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AND REMINDER



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VOLUME XX
No. 18

PUBLISHED BY
THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.
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FRIDAY
MAY 5, 1922

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THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

Breeze Est. 1904.

Reminder Est. 1902.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST of THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

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NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.

J. Alex. Lodge, Editor

66 Summer St.
MANCHESTER, MASS.

Another Reason

why you will get a great amount of pleasure out of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE this season—

we have arranged for a series of short articles on the North Shore—past and present

DESCRIPTIVE—
SCENIC
and HISTORIC } By
Kitty Parsons

Some of the subjects about which Miss Parsons will write are:—

Stage-Coaching on the North Shore	Salem Once a Great Center of Commerce
Old Houses on the North Shore	Much Maligned Lynn
Old Churches on the North Shore	A Bit of Long Ago Lynn—Pirates' Glee
Quaint Old Essex	Newburyport in History
A Trip to Old Ipswich	The Scapegrace of Newburyport
Rowley and Boxford	Newburyport Once a Flourishing Center of Commerce
Topshfield	A Trip Around Cape Ann
Georgetown	The Independent Christian Church (Gloucester)
Historic Andover	The Sargent-Murray-Gilman House in Gloucester
Danvers and Peabody	
Wonderful Walks on the North Shore	
Salem's Chinese God	
Hawthorne and Salem	

—these, and other features vivid with North Shore Associations

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THE present holder of the Brooklyn Yacht club Open Challenge Cup—the New Rochelle Yacht club—given in 1905 by the Brooklyn Yacht club as a perpetual challenge trophy to encourage the building and racing on ocean courses of small seaworthy sailing yachts of not over 31 feet rating measurement, announced, last week, that the match for this cup will be started Saturday, July 1, off New Rochelle harbor. Although the first challenge for this trophy was received this year from the American Yacht club, of Rye, N. Y., three other yacht clubs have since challenged. Among the latter is that of John G. Alden, of Boston, with his new cruising schooner *Malabar II*, of the fisherman type, which probably will be raced under the colors of the Corinthian Yacht club. This will be Mr. Alden's second try for the cup, as he was a challenger in 1920 with his Herreshoff sloop *Senta*, which was defeated by Stuyvesant Wainwright's sloop *Butterfly* as defender for the Harlem Yacht club.

The first of the new Marblehead one-designed 15-footers, class O, was launched from Chamberlain's yard recently. This is the *Hoodlum*, No. 2 boat, owned by James C. Gray, of the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht clubs.

The power cruiser *Priscilla II*, ex-*Mischief*, purchased last winter in New York by Gifford K. Simonds, of the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht clubs, arrived at Marblehead harbor, last week Monday, for the season. The *Priscilla* was brought around from Glen Cove, L. I., for her owner by Willard B. Jackson, of Marblehead. She was built in 1915, and is 50 feet over all, 49 feet 10 inches waterline, 10 feet 3 inches beam and 3 feet 3 inches draft.

The schooner *Constellation*, flagship of the Eastern Yacht club, is being fitted out at the Lawley Yard, Neponset, and will be ready to be placed in commission by the first of June.

C. H. W. Foster, of the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht clubs, one of the three local yachtsmen to enter the international racing of the six-metre class, has named his racer, building at Lawley's from the designs of W. Starling Burgess, *Mosca*. A number of years ago Mr. Foster owned another small racing cutter of the same name, designed by the late Edward Burgess, an uncle of the present naval architect.

Addison G. Hanan, of the Indian Harbor Yacht club, has ordered of Chaisson, of Swampscott, one of the "O" class 15-foot knockabouts for use on Long Island Sound by one of his sons. This craft is of the same design as the racers building by Chamberlain at Marblehead for the Cohasset and Marblehead classes.

C. E. Braudis, of the South Boston Yacht club, who disposed of his Manchester one-design 17-footer *Meddler II* some time ago to Charles K. Cummings, of the Manchester Yacht club, has purchased from a member of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht club, one of the Herreshoff one-designed 16-foot knockabouts of the "Fish" class. This little craft, which is to be renamed *Shad II*, will be brought to local waters before the opening of the racing season, and, if not raced before, will be entered in the sport at Marblehead during Midsummer Week.

Yachts have started to gather at the North Shore for the season, as the auxiliary yawl *Isis*, Coleman Tousey; the topsail sloop *Aimee*, Channing Williams, and the large power cruiser *Elizabeth Ann*, George D. Hartshorn, are at moorings in Marblehead Harbor, and the three Friendship sloops *Christopher Columbus*, Gordon C. Prince; *Shag*, John Robinson, Jr., and *Ethel E.*, Charles Cobb, are in commission at Salem.

E B 11 I 2 N 1 V. 20 May-June 1922

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, May 5, 1922

No. 18

OLD HOUSES ON THE NORTH SHORE

No. 2, of Historic-Scenic Short Articles

By KITTY PARSONS

THE North Shore offers many fine examples of old houses. In many towns along the Shore there can be found houses built as early as the seventeenth century, while those built in the following century are naturally much more plentiful. A large number of the oldest houses are now located on remote and little used streets, and are not easily discovered by a stranger. A little earnest effort will surprise and reward the interested visitor, however, and will make him glad he took the trouble to look a little further.

One of the oldest and most interesting houses on the entire Shore is the Old Witch House in Salem. This is situated on the corner of North and Essex streets and was once the residence of Judge Corwin, of Salem. It was called the Witch House because of a tradition which claims that preliminary examination of many of the witch cases was made in this house by the Judge. The old house was originally built before 1635 and remodeled in 1675. A modern drug-store sadly disfigures one side of the house, and looks sadly out of place in such antique surroundings.

Hawthorne's famous House of the Seven Gables was built about 1683 and has once been bodily removed from Washington st., to its present location at 54 Turner st., Salem. Only the first story belongs to the original part of the house. In Hawthorne's time, this house belonged to his cousin, Miss Ingersoll, who told him it once had seven gables, and she succeeded in getting his imagination started in the direction which ended in his famous book of that name. The old house has recently been completely restored and the visitor will find it very attractive. There is a hidden staircase in the chimney that adds quite a bit to the atmosphere of the old place.

Salem is a very treasure-box of rare old houses and I could not begin to name all that are well worth seeing, unless I were writing about that place alone.

Quaint old Marblehead is almost equally as interesting as Salem. The oldest of these is the Tucker House. Unquestionably, this aged dwelling looks its age and is less prepossessing than some of the other houses, almost as old. A few steps lead you to a rather rickety porch at the side of the house. The old place was probably built in the first half of the seventeenth century.

The Robert Hooper House in Washington Square, Marblehead, was built in 1770, and is now the home of the local Y. M. C. A. Robert Hooper was one of the richest merchants in Marblehead and was president of the town bank for years. This is a large rectangular white house, with green blinds, and has a tablet with "The King Hooper Mansion, 1745," written on it. Robert Hooper was popularly known as "King," among the people of the town.

There is also the John Hooper House, in the same

square. This house was built a few years before the other Hooper house and is another interesting specimen of the architecture of the time. And we mustn't forget the "Moll Pitcher House," sometimes called the "Old Brig." This was built long before either of the other two.

In Manchester, the old Bingham house is perhaps the oldest now standing. This is on the main street of the town, opposite the Common.

The oldest house on Cape Ann is the Riggs House, in Gloucester. This is on Vine st., near Washington, and was built in 1660, by Thomas Riggs, first schoolmaster of Gloucester, and town clerk for fifty years. Dennison House, Revere st., and Ellery House, 244 Washington st., were both built in the early part of the eighteenth century.

Middle st., in Gloucester, is full of remarkably interesting old dwellings. The most interesting house in Gloucester is number 47 on this street. This is the Sargent-Murray-Gilman House and is the finest colonial house on Cape Ann. It was built in 1770, and has much of historical interest attached to it. The house is now kept as a public memorial to Winthrop Sargent, John and Judith Sargent Murray, and Samuel Gilman, and is used as a tea-room during the summer months.

In Newburyport, the oldest house is the Noyes House, built by Rev. James Noyes, in 1646, and occupied for many generations by members of the Noyes family. Newburyport is rightfully very proud of this fine old place. It is situated on Parker st., near High.

The Toppan, and the Coffin and the Illsley Houses, in Newburyport, were all built before 1700. The most remarkable house in the town was built even earlier than this—somewhere in the 1640's. This is the Spencer-Pierce House, sometimes called the "garrison house." It was originally built in the form of a Greek cross, but a more recent addition has changed the shape to that of a Roman cross. The house is of stone, heavily covered with vines, and looks more like an old English manor house than anything belonging to New England. It is of an entirely different type of architecture and is undoubtedly one of the most unusual and interesting houses in all of New England.

There is almost an unlimited number of wonderful old houses to see, in all the towns in this vicinity, and to see them all would be to set oneself quite a task. No more could one attempt to describe them in detail. But before we finish, we must not forget to mention the Burnham House at Ipswich, or the Pickering House at Wenham, or the house at the foot of Gardner's Hill in Danvers, where George Jacobs was executed as a witch, in 1692. Surely, if you are interested in old houses and Colonial architecture, you can have no difficulty at all in finding the most interesting ones on the Shore.

RARE COLLECTION OF ANCIENT WEAPONS JUST PRESENTED TO PEABODY MUSEUM, SALEM

THE PEABODY MUSEUM, Salem, was the recipient this week of a splendid collection of ancient weapons, many from Oriental countries, of rare value. The donor, Henry F. De Puy, of Easton, Md., visited Salem about ten

years ago and so favorable were his impressions of the Peabody Museum and its work he has given his complete collection of 208 curious weapons representing several years of collecting in many lands.

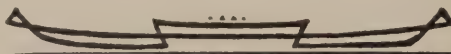
The gifts have not as yet been placed on exhibition, but are being classified and catalogued. The collection illustrates that, with the Orientals in particular, beauty of design and workmanship was of paramount importance in construction.

Some Turkish yataghan sword-like weapons about three feet in length are illustrative of the infinite detail characteristic of the ancient tribes. They have imposing carved handles of elephant ivory and are inlaid with gold

in characters extending the full length of the long blade.

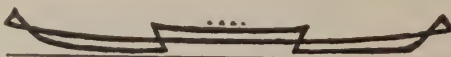
There are several knives, relics from the Fan Tribes of Africa; beautiful silver and gold spears set with rose-color carnelian from Arabia, and from Albania swords designed with curious animals in intricate gold inlay.

The Philippines, Borneo, China, Java and Japan are other countries represented in the collection which when completely classified will be well worth seeing, together with the already fine display of weapons at the museum.



Outdoor swimming pool at the Beverly Farms home of Russell Burrage and family

PHOTO BY MARY H. NORTHEED



THE MOTHER-VOICE

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

THE last pale blush of rose has left the sky,
A meadow-lark with swift note passes by;
The poplar stands against the sky a sentinel
And in the calm of twilight speaks: "Tis well!"
And day's sweet spirit softly passes on —
Like souls that into Heaven's Land are born —
E'en so mysteriously they come by birth,
Shine brightly in the day, then leave the earth.

O blissful quietude — there speaks the voice
Of those great souls in realms where they rejoice!
And gentle winds of summer sing the tune
At eve, when in the pale green sky the silver moon
A silver lyre murmurs melodies so sweet,
Accompanying all nature's blossoms at our feet —
The earth and sky in harmony at eve,
Just when the day's fair spirit takes its leave.

Ah, then I hear one beloved sweet strain
Among the thousand tunes of eve's refrain;
As the lark's dear, sweet note quickly falls,
My heart strings vie, my spirit also calls —
'Tis all so fleet and whither does it go?
Oh, let me hear forever! Let me know
If songs of mothers hover o'er the earth —
Their spirits watching o'er us as at birth!

I only know that miles in distance lie
Between the earth and Heaven beyond the sky;
But when'er that happy mother-song of hers
Comes softly on the wings of night, there stirs
A restless longing, just to feel her hand
Along with it — from out the spirit-land!
And yet to e'en hear this, should I relent —
To live in love — with His will be content!



ALONG the SHORE

RENTALS for the season, as reported this week through the agency of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester, include the following:

Dr. George B. Shattuck, of 68 Beacon st., Boston, has leased from Russell A. Pettengil his estate, the former Amory cottage, at Beverly Farms.

Dr. John T. Bowen and James Williams Bowen, of 14 Marlboro st., Boston, have leased Mrs. Randolph Frothingham's place, "Rocks," at Beverly Farms.

John Magee has let his estate on Ober st., Beverly Cove, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Henry, of Philadelphia, who will occupy the place as a year-round residence.

Gerald D. Boardman, of Boston, has leased the Roberts cottage, "Old Corner," at the junction of Bridge and Harbor sts., West Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. GODFREY L. CABOT expect to arrive at their summer home in Beverly Farms about the 10th of June, from their trip around the world, which they started last fall after closing their season on the Shore. They reached India in their circuit of the globe, but had to give up going to the Philippines and Java because Mrs. Cabot was very ill several times and the doctors did not want her to remain any longer than possible in the warm countries. Mr. and Mrs. Cabot have enjoyed immensely Rangoon, Penang, Kaula Lumpur, and finally Singapore, finding them much more beautiful than anything in India and very much cooler than Calcutta, though a thousand or two thousand miles south. From Singapore they traveled on to Hong Kong, Canton and other points in China, and then on to Japan, whence they will sail for America.

Mrs. Chas. A. Munn and family will come to Manchester for the season about the middle of this month. Mrs. Munn is still at her Washington residence, in Scott Circle.

Miss Elizabeth D. Boardman, of 416 Marlboro st., Boston, has arrived at "Hill Top," her summer home at Boardman's Point, West Manchester, to remain for a long season as usual.

ARRIVALS are noted along the North Shore every day now. The season is fast taking off its winter dress in the form of removal of shutters and blinds, and is putting on its summer garb in the form of lighted windows, and other evidences of life along the driveways and byways of the Shore. All in all, there are many indications that this will be a busy season on the North Shore, and that families will be here earlier than usual—on the average. Of course, there are many families who will not come until June, when the schools are out, but there will be many, many families settled in May—earlier in May than usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Walker, of Boston and West Manchester, will come to the seashore next week—May 10th—for a long season. They will occupy the Boardman homestead, which is so charmingly located at Boardman's point, overlooking the ocean, at West Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, of Philadelphia, have arrived at their estate near Dana's Beach, Manchester, after spending the winter in California. They did not leave the Shore last fall until Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Codman, of Boston, have arrived at the Smith Farm house, Smith's Point, Manchester, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrick are among the arrivals at Manchester this week. They are occupying the Proctor cottage on Sea st.

THE WINTER BOOK CLUB of Beverly Farms closed its season April 21. The twenty-four books were sold to the members present at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. N. S. Simpkins, Sr., chairman of the club, Sunday, April 25. Of the \$12 realized from the sale of books, it was voted that \$5 be given to Mrs. Wentworth Peterson as a gift in appreciation of her faithfulness in delivering the books during the winter. The balance of the money was given to the Beverly Farms library for magazine subscriptions.

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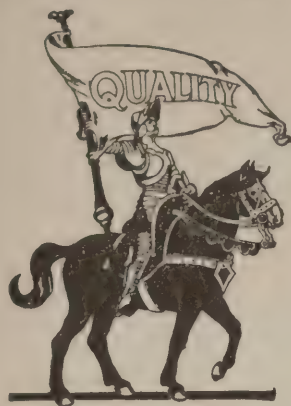
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MAGNOLIA

BEVERLY FARMS

PRIDE'S CROSSING

BEVERLY COVE

ARRIVALS at Manchester this week include Philip Dexter and family, of Boston, who are at "Boulderwood," their estate off Forest st., for a long season, as usual.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Howard and their two children, Ann and John, came to their Manchester summer home, Smith's Point, last Saturday, planning to remain for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Howard, whose attraction to the Shore is particularly keen, have spent many of the week-ends of the past winter and early spring as guests at the Essex County club. They have a long-term lease of "Rockhurst," one of the J. Warren Merrill cottages on Smith's Point.

◆◆◆

Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop was in Manchester, Monday, inspecting the changes being made in her summer home, the so-called Smith Farmhouse, Proctor st., Smith's Point. Mrs. Lothrop is planning to come permanently to the Shore some time later in the month.

◆◆◆

The Daniel A. Sullivans, of Brookline, who are always among the early-comers and late-goers at Manchester, arrived last Saturday. "Beachlawn" is the name of their place, which was the former Masconomo hotel property near Singing Beach.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hood, of Somerville, opened their summer home, "Cherry Hill Farm," North Beverly, last week Monday. This is earlier than the Hoods have ever before occupied the farm, and shows the trend of

Shore life,—the longer season. Mrs. Hood is one of those who is particularly fond of her garden and of her collection of old china and pewter.

◆◆◆

Doubtless many friends, former patients, and all who may be interested in the best and newest in hospital arrangements will be glad to visit the Beverly hospital next week Friday, May 12, and inspect the new wing. From 2 until 4 on that afternoon the building is to be open for public inspection, and those who take advantage of the opportunity will find guides on hand to show them around. This addition further broadens the scope of the institution and makes it better able to care for the ever-increasing clientele.

◆◆◆

Work is actively in progress at "Singingdune," the summer home of the George E. Warrens facing Singing Beach, Manchester, for the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Warren next week.

◆◆◆

With magnolias bursting open their irregularly graceful buds of white and pink, and with the forsythia making a golden color against the green of the grass, the spring season has taken another jump forward this past week. Cherry trees and peach trees are also fast coming into full flower, and soon the entire North Shore will be a garden spot. For those who cannot come out this early to open their homes, the week-end motor trip offers an opportunity to come and see the attractions of the fast-developing springtide.

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AN army of Boston ministers, who measure 6 feet 4 inches, as a bodyguard for the great king of Babylon, Nebuchadnezzar, to be impersonated by the Rev. Abbot Peterson of Brookline, in the coming play, "Jeremiah," has already been assembled. A call to arms by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches producing the biblical drama has resulted in numerous enlistments already, of churchmen who are interested in seeing the approaching theatrical event an unqualified success. From East Boston, Malden, Back Bay, Brookline, Dorchester, the great men of the pulpit have come to be measured and fitted for such garments as were worn 500 years B. C. With shaggy wigs, braided beards and with cross gartered legs it is quite certain many parishioners will search some time before they pick out their particular spiritual guide. As leaders in Nebuchadnezzar's army, generals who direct the binding of the inhabitants of Jerusalem, are two well-known clergymen, who stand eye to eye with their king,—the Rev. Eugene R. Shippen, of the Second church, and the Rev. Fletcher Parker, secretary of the Boston Missionary society. Mr. Shippen will be seen as Rab-Saris, while Mr. Parker is to appear as Nebuzaradan.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Bessie M. Kilham, who has been associated with the management of Wenham Tea House this winter, has now gone back to her home on Lothrop boulevard Beverly. After a rest of a few weeks, Mrs. Kilham plans to open her house the first week in June.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lambert opened their house on County rd., Hamilton, the middle of April, planning to be there for the season.

♦ ♦ ♦
There is an especially welcome note in the fact that Bishop Philip H. Rhinelander, of Philadelphia, has joined the permanent summer colony of the North Shore. Bishop Rhinelander, who has the Pennsylvania diocese, has been a frequent visitor heretofore, but not as a permanent member of the colony. The Eastern Point, Gloucester, estate formerly owned and occupied by the John H. Proctors, now of Wenham, has been purchased by the bishop, as has also the house next to it on the old Barwich estate.

♦ ♦ ♦
Randolph M. Appleton and his daughter, Miss Sybil Appleton, of Boston and Ipswich, have returned from Bermuda, where they spent several weeks.

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE LAKESIDE FARM - ESSEX, MASS. For Sale

Large frontage on Chebacco Lake. Twelve-room Colonial oak-timbered house, built in 1684. Five fireplaces. Twenty miles from Boston; near Myopia Hunt Club. Fifty acres land. Price attractive. See photo and description in NORTH SHORE BREEZE, Apr. 28.

Address: D. McDONALD, Pond St., Essex

A TRIBUTE to the memory of the late Edwin U. Curtis, Boston's police commissioner, and a summer resident of Nahant, was sent to Bowdoin college, of which Mr. Curtis was a graduate, by Vice Pres. Coolidge, recently. The letter was read at a memorial service held at the college chapel, at Brunswick, Me., Sunday. In it the Vice President says: "Mr. Curtis was a friend of many years' standing and always a faithful friend. He had been all of his mature years interested in public affairs, sometimes in an official position, and sometimes as a private citizen. He had been mayor, collector of the port, and police commissioner of Boston. He was a man of judgment, tact and courage. It was he who, at great personal peril, was willing to uphold the authority of the law in the police department in Boston in the late summer of 1919. He insisted on bringing to trial those who disobeyed the rules of the department. When this resulted in a large part of the force leaving him, although in a state of health then seriously impaired, he personally reorganized his force by adding twelve or fifteen hundred new members. He stayed with it until the end. Without the action which he took, the situation could not have been saved.

"It is the silent, self-sacrificing service of men like Edwin U. Curtis on which rests the stability of civilization. His work helped stabilize the world. It is altogether fitting that the college which helped to inspire him with his ideals should commemorate his life. What he did, others will do. What he was taught, others will learn. He was a great man, a fitting representative of a great college."

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Wm. H. Dewart, of 101 Chestnut st., Boston, and of Manchester, wife of the rector of Christ church, sailed on the latest trip of the White Star liner *Olympic*. Mrs. Dewart has gone over primarily to visit her daughter, Miss Frances Dewart, who is studying in Paris. She will return some time in June. Mr. Dewart is already on the North Shore, having been practically the earliest arrival in the Manchester section.

♦ ♦ ♦
E. Sohler Welch, the Boston lawyer, and Mrs. Welch, whose Boston home is at 125 Beacon st., were passengers, last week, on the White Star liner *Cedric*, sailing for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Welch, who are accompanied by two of their children, have planned an extensive motor trip through England and France, and will be away about eight weeks. While the trip primarily is for pleasure, Mr. Welch will attend to some business matters, as he has several clients on the other side. After returning, the family is expected once again to be of the Manchester summer colony.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Endicott Peabody, Miss Elizabeth Peabody and Miss Marjorie Peabody were among the Bostonians who sailed from New York, last week Tuesday, aboard the White Star liner *Arabic*, bound for Mediterranean ports.

BACK BAY RESIDENCES

SHORE ESTATES

Poole & Seabury

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SUBURBAN and COUNTRY ESTATES

FARMS

HON. ROBERT S. RANTOUL, of Salem, died at his Beverly Farms summer home, Monday afternoon, in his 90th year. Thus, the North Shore loses another of that generation that has seen its growth from the earliest beginnings to its present magnitude as a summer resort. The North Shore, and his home city, Salem, have lost more than that, however,—they have lost a foremost citizen of the public-spirited and progressive type, for Mr. Rantoul had lived a life of unusual public usefulness in many ways. Not only had he served as mayor of Salem, but was a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, in 1858, and again in 1884 and 1885. In 1865 President Lincoln appointed him collector of customs for the port of Salem and Beverly, and he served from 1865 until 1869.

Mr. Rantoul was born in Beverly, on June 2, 1832, his father being the famous Robert Rantoul, successor of Daniel Webster in the United States Senate, and the last Essex county Senator until the election of Henry Cabot Lodge. His mother was Jane (Woodbury) Rantoul. He began to prepare for Harvard at the Beverly academy, and later pursued his studies at the Boston Latin school. From this preparatory course, Mr. Rantoul entered college in the Harvard class of 1853, in company with a score of Latin school graduates who have done credit to the training they received there. John Quincy Adams, Charles William Eliot, Charles Jackson Paine, John Carver Palfrey, Samuel Savage Shaw and Justin Winsor were among them. In due course the degrees of A. B., A. M. and LL. B. were awarded him, and he was admitted to the bar in January, 1856. He began practicing in Salem, marrying there, two years later, Harriet Charlotte Neal, and occupying, for four years, the little house on the corner of Summer st. and Gedney ct. There it was his privilege to entertain, at different times, John Albion Andrew, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Chief Justice Shaw. He was also a close friend of the poet Whittier. In the spring of 1862, Mr. Rantoul removed his residence to the corner of Winter and Pickman sts.,—to a brick house which, after a tenancy of four years and an interval of four years more, became by purchase, in 1870, his residence for life.

In politics Mr. Rantoul was a Democrat early in life, but during the Civil war he became a Republican. He was secretary of the first Fremont club in the country in 1856. He was an ardent supporter of the war for the preservation of the Union. He continued to be a Republican until 1888. In that year he came out for Cleveland, supporting his tariff reform views; he was afterward the Democratic candidate for the General Court. In his public life in Salem, Mr. Rantoul was always known for his progressive policies, especially in connection with the Wenham lake water supply, and in improving the various approaches to the city.

As a public speaker he was in demand, and had some notable addresses to his credit. His pen, too, was ever ready to be used for the public weal, or for any of the varied subjects which interested him. No later than Monday a letter from him was published in the *Salem News* in the "Man About Town" column.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rantoul were born ten children, nine of whom survive. They are: three daughters, Edith, Harriet C. and Margaret Rantoul, of Salem; and six sons, William G., a Boston architect; Neal, also of Boston; Beverley Rantoul, of Salem; Edward L., of Boston, and Augustus N. and Robert Rantoul, of Salem.

The funeral was held in the North church, Salem, Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

♦♦♦

Congratulations have been coming to Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears, of 83 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, and Hamilton, for the past ten days over the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Musgrave Sears. Baby Elizabeth was born on Monday, the 24th of April, and receives her name through her paternal grandmother.

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"UPLANDS," the West Manchester estate of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce Frazier, of New York city, will be opened for the season May 15. The family returned recently from a winter spent at Palm Beach. Mrs. Frazier came to the Shore this week for a short stay to oversee some slight changes about the house and gardens. Mrs. Frank Duff Frazier (Brenda Williams-Taylor, of Montreal) will sail for England, May 16, where she will be the guest of relatives. Her small daughter, Brenda Diana, will remain with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, at "Uplands," during the summer. The view from the broad veranda of the Frazier residence at this season of the year is one to be remembered; for with the foliage just budding, many miles of sea and country may be seen from the lofty site that later in the season will be partly screened.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Fabyan, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, will spend the summer at their Buzzard's bay estate, as they have for the past few seasons; they will not come to their West Manchester place at all.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Merriam, of Hotel Brunswick, Boston, were visitors at the Shore for a few days this week. They will open their residence off Bridge st., West Manchester, later in the month for a long stay, as usual. Their quaint, old-fashioned flower garden, one of the prettiest of its kind in this section, is already a bright spot with early bulbs against a background of the soft tints of green in the budding shrubbery.

Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, of 197 Commonwealth ave., Boston, opened her house yesterday afternoon for the last in the series of three lectures on the race question, for which private houses have been opened. Taraknath Das, M. A., spoke on India. After the lecture a committee was organized to establish a scholarship for a young woman from the Near or Far East, or of the negro race, for which these



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lectures were planned. The second lecture was held last week Thursday at the home of Moorfield Storey, 24 The Fenway, when Dr. William E. Burghardt DuBlois spoke on the problems of the colored race. As Mr. Storey was unexpectedly called to Washington, Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers presided in his stead.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne, of Beverly Farms, were among the guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams, of New York, at their cottage at the Hot Springs of Virginia.

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MAGNOLIA.—Much interest is attached to the sale of the estate of Lady Lucie McMillan, of Naroibi, Africa. The property is located on Brier lane, and the purchaser is Edward Heaton Brainerd, of Pittsburgh. The final papers were passed last week through the office of Jonathan May. The Brainerd family is well known in Magnolia, they having summered here for several seasons. Last summer they were at Bass Rocks. They are expected at their new home during the first week in June.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. William H. Lefferts, of New York city; Mrs. W. P. Tams, of Staunton, Va., and Mrs. W. S. Wyatt, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., are among the guests at the Oceanside, Magnolia, last season, who will spend the summer months traveling abroad.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Vucassovich have gone from the Wilkinson bungalow, Magnolia, to make their home in Gloucester this season.

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MRS. T. JEFFERSON COOLIDGE, JR., with her sons, T. Jefferson Coolidge, 3d, who is just back from a trip abroad, and Amory Coolidge, arrived last week at Coolidge Point for the summer. William A. Coolidge, the youngest son, who is a student at Harvard, will be down week-ends.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., of Boston and Nahant, arrived at the Hot Springs of Virginia, Monday, for a spring visit.

MYOPIA polo players expect, if the weather is favorable, to open their season of play (Saturday) on one of the club fields at Hamilton. Frederick Ayer, who directs the play at the Myopia Hunt club, recently was called to London, and will be in England for three or four weeks. In his absence, A. C. Burrage, Jr., another of the leading players at the Hunt club, is directing plans for the early-season play. The fields at Myopia are in excellent condition, better than usual at this period of the year. The turf is expected to be better throughout the summer, as a result of the new draining system which has been installed since the close of the last season. Frank Dane, the veteran caretaker, again is in charge. An active season looms up at Myopia. Virtually all the men who played at the club last season again will be on hand, with several additions. Among the "veterans" will be Neil W. Rice, Harry P. McKean, Jr., A. C. Burrage, Jr., Frederick Ayer, F. H. Prince, Ronald Tree, D. Herbert Hostetter, Capt. Pentecost, Russell Burrage, Q. A. Shaw McKean, Dudley Rogers, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., T. P. Mandell and "Jock" Whitney. Frederick Prince, Jr., who has played considerable polo on the North Shore, will spend the entire summer there this season and will play regularly, it is expected. Robert Herrick, Jr., who played at Dedham last season, also expects to be on the North Shore and will play with the Myopia Hunt club men. Carl Adams is another recent acquisition to the polo forces there.

WASHINGTON.—Under Secretary of State William Phillips leaves for New York today and will meet Mrs. Phillips, who arrives aboard the *Rotterdam*, tomorrow. Mr. Phillips arrived in Washington last week and has been staying temporarily with the assistant secretary of state, Leland Harrison.

♦ ♦ ♦
After a season of notable success, in which she has been known as one of the brilliant young hostesses of Washington, Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot is to close her home there and come to the Shore the latter part of May.

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MRS. REGINALD H. FITZ, of Boston, with her daughter, Miss Edith Fitz, will come to West Manchester for the season at "The Mountain," May 20. Mrs. Fitz and her daughter have just returned from a month spent in Rochester, Minn., where they were the guests of Mrs. Fitz's son, Dr. Reginald Fitz, who is connected with the Mayo Clinic in that city. Dr. Fitz and his family are expected at "The Mountain" later in the season.

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Mr. and Mrs. Durward Grinstead, of Washington, D. C., among the large number of North Shore folk who wintered abroad, returned on board the *Aquitania*, Saturday. They came with their small daughter, Ann Safford, directly to Norton's Neck, West Manchester, and will remain until late October. They were in Europe five months, the greater part of that time having been spent in France and Italy.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

BROOKLINE.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Fletcher, of 34 Philbrick road, and Marblehead Neck, gave a dance in honor of their débutante daughter, Miss Nina Jarvis Fletcher, at the Country club, Brookline, Wednesday evening. Before the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher entertained at dinner for the ushers and a corresponding number of girls. Miss Fletcher has been one of the busiest and most popular of the season's buds, and will take a place among the "live wires," on her return to the Marblehead Neck colony this summer.

♦ ♦ ♦

At the annual meeting of the state council of the Girl Scouts, held Wednesday afternoon, in the College club, Boston, Mrs. William S. Sims, wife of Admiral Sims, and Mrs. Channing Cox were guests. Officers elected for the year include Mrs. Barrett Wendell as secretary and Miss Rose Dexter as treasurer.

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A recent engagement to be announced is that by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Brush, of Brookline, of their daughter, Marjorie Jewett, to Richard Greeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn G. Preston, of Lexington. Miss Brush is a graduate of the Winsor school, class of 1917, and Vassar college, class of 1921. She is a member of the 1918 Sewing Circle. Mr. Preston graduated from Princeton in the class of 1918, having prepared at Phillips Andover. He served overseas as first lieutenant with the sanitary corps, attached to the 4th division. He is now a student in the Episcopal Theological school, at Cambridge. The date of the wedding has not been set.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ward, of Colchester st., Brookline, who went to California in January, returned through the Grand Canyon and Santa Fe, reaching home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ward spend their summers in Manchester, where their place is known as "Pine Ledge."

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WENHAM TEA HOUSE was closed last Saturday for the remainder of the month, and work has been begun on re-decorating the interior of the house. Following a meeting of the board of directors to close up the winter work, Mrs. Frank A. Magee, who has been hostess during the winter, left for an extended motor trip. The Tea House will be formally opened for the summer on May 30, and will be under the direction of Mrs. Mary C. Brown, of Laconia, N. H.

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Jack Proctor and Miss Polly Proctor, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Howe Proctor, of Ipswich and Boston, are traveling with friends in Italy, France and Germany. They are expected home about mid-summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton, of Boston, have come to their estate, "Brookfield," in Hamilton, for the summer.

THE success of former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, at the primaries, Tuesday, has been particularly pleasing to his hundreds of North Shore friends. Mr. Beveridge, whose summer home, it will be remembered, is at Beverly Farms, by his victory of Tuesday, becomes the Republican candidate for the Senate in next fall's election. Senator Harry S. New, the defeated opponent, put on an aggressive campaign these past few weeks, but the margin of some 20,000 votes was favorable to Mr. Beveridge. In commenting on the result, Brigham, in the *Transcript* of last night, says: "He has had 12 years of experience in the Senate and his literary achievements since he left that body have assigned him a permanent place as one of the greatest biographers the country has produced. He went out to the voters in a mood and spirit that Mr. New could not approach, and he commanded support from all elements instead of depending for it upon superior political organization."

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE VON L. MEYER, JR., with their children, came to Hamilton last week for a long season at their beautiful country estate, "Longmeadows." Mr. Meyer's mother, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. P. R. Rogers, in Coronado, Cal., during the winter months, is expected to join her son and his family here within a few days. She contemplates a trip to Europe in late June, and will be accompanied on the homeward trip by her other daughter, Senora Brambilla, of Rome.

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George Snell Mandell, with Mrs. Mandell, were among the summer colony in Hamilton who were down for last week-end. "Four Corners," the Mandell estate, will be opened for the season very shortly.

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T. E. P. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rice, of Boston and Turner Hill farm, Ipswich, has taken "Old Brown House," Hamilton, for the summer. The house is said to be the oldest in the town, and was occupied by Miss Mary Curtis last year. Mr. Rice, who is in Baltimore now, is expected to come to Hamilton shortly.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl have returned to "Meadowside," their estate in Hamilton, after a winter spent at Palm Beach.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., entertained Mrs. Charles L. Hay, of New York city, over the week-end at their Hamilton estate, "Savin Farm."

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Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Sr., have opened their country place in Ipswich, "Sunswick," on Waldingfield rd. Mr. Tuckerman, who has been in poor health during the winter, has been with Mrs. Tuckerman in Philadelphia until recently.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz, of Boston, have opened their summer home in Hamilton, "Homewood," for the season and plan to remain until late fall.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Manning, of New York, with their young son, have arrived in Hamilton for the summer. Mr. Manning purchased recently the J. Warren Merrill place on Bay rd.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

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HAMILTON-WENHAM.—The dramatic committee of the Community House has selected for its first public performance, "Eliza Comes to Stay," one of the brightest and funniest farces ever played on the amateur stage. The dates set are Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, at 8 o'clock, at the Community House, and everyone is looking forward to those days.

Mrs. John King, in the leading lady's role of Eliza, is splendid, handling the part like a professional. R. B. Dodge, who plays opposite Mrs. King, needs no introduction, as he has played in many amateur productions in and around Hamilton. Miss Mabel Welch, as Lady Pennybroke, has an important part, and handles it particularly well. Miss Ruth Lagasse, as Vera, an actress, plays a difficult part with understanding. E. B. Cole, as the elderly uncle, is capital. The Rev. Dr. Smart has quite a difficult part and handles it in a finished manner. Mrs. Kilham, as the nurse, and J. G. Callahan, as the butler, make the most



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of their parts; and, last but not least, Dr. John J. King, as a porter, is immense.

"Eliza Comes to Stay" is especially well cast, and the people have a treat waiting for them. Benton Bradshaw is stage director, and Mrs. Arthur Mason property woman. Mrs. E. B. Cole has been a great assistance in casting the play, and much credit is due her for the success that the performances may have. There will be dancing both nights after the play. The music on Friday night will be furnished by Fowler's orchestra, of Hamilton, and on Saturday night by Day's orchestra, of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lambert have just returned from a winter spent in Florida, to their home on County rd., Hamilton.

DR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN DEXTER, of Boston, with their family, will arrive, May 11, for the season, at "Oberland," their Pride's Crossing estate, one of the first of the North Shore houses to be build by the summer colony.

The Spaulding residence, "Sunset Rock," at Pride's Crossing, was opened this week. Mrs. Henry P. King, of Chestnut st., Boston, has arrived, and Mrs. H. P. King, her mother-in-law, is expected down for the season, May 15. Extensive work on restoring the trees on the estate has been in process during the spring months, particularly on the fine old oaks in the woods on the east slope.

MRS. GRAFTON WINTHROP MINOT, of Washington, D. C., with her two children, will arrive at the Shore May 20. As usual, she will spend a long season at her cottage, "The Alhambra," at Mingo Beach hill, Pride's Crossing.

Mrs. E. A. Boardman, who spent part of the winter at Laurel-in-the-Pines, N. J., arrived at "Wayside," her summer home, at West Manchester, last week.

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DR. AND MRS. HENRY F. SEARS, of Boston, who with their family have been in Paris throughout the winter, are expected to return to their beautiful estate off Hale st., Beverly Cove, June 3. Dr. and Mrs. Sears have spent several winters in Paris, where their children have been attending private schools. They do not plan to return next winter, since their oldest daughter, Miss Emily, will complete her school course there this spring. It is expected that she will be one of next season's debutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, of Boston, are not expected at their Beverly Cove estate until late summer. They went this week to their fine country place in Bedford, scientifically equipped for modern farming, for a few weeks prior to going abroad. They will be the guests of their son, Edward M. Pickman, and his family in Paris. Mr. Pickman has been engaged in literary work abroad since last fall. Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., will arrive in New York within a short time, after a brief visit with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tree, of New York city, who are to occupy the Dresel estate, "Thissellwood," at Mingo Beach hill, for the season, will arrive June first for their first summer at Pride's Crossing.

Mrs. W. Harry Brown, of Pittsburgh, visited the Shore for a short time last week, making arrangements for the opening of her summer home, "Sunset Hill," Beverly Cove, a little later.

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COLD STORAGE

COLD STORAGE

"EVERGREEN," the summer home, at Beverly Cove, of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, of Boston, was opened for the season early in April. Mr. and Mrs. Beal, with their son, William DeFord Beal, were among the first arrivals for the summer at the Cove. "Evergreen" is indeed a well-chosen name for the Beal estate, with its abundance of fine, tall pines, spruces and hedges, arranged with a pleasing effect of space, charming at this season when the softer tints of the budding shrubs make an effective contrast.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan are not expected at "Allanbank," their estate on Hale st., Beverly Cove, until mid-summer. They have been traveling in Europe since November, and are now in southern France, where they spent the major part of the winter.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cannon Clark,—Marion, Hortense and Clementine,—will arrive at the Clarks' Hart st. residence, Beverly Farms, May 20. They will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Clark later. The family spent the winter in New York city.

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and inland to Hamilton and Wenham

"Willowbrook Cottage," East Corning st., Beverly Cove, last week, for the season. Mr. Tyler's famous English setters will be shipped on to "Willowbrook" next week from Benson, N. C., where they have been throughout the winter.



The Misses Hunt, of Boston and Beverly Cove, will sail for home, May 19, from Liverpool. Since February they have been traveling abroad, having spent a greater part of the time in Egypt and southern France. Following a week spent at their Gloucester st. residence in Boston, they will come directly to their Beverly Cove estate, "Dawson Hall," on Burgess Point.

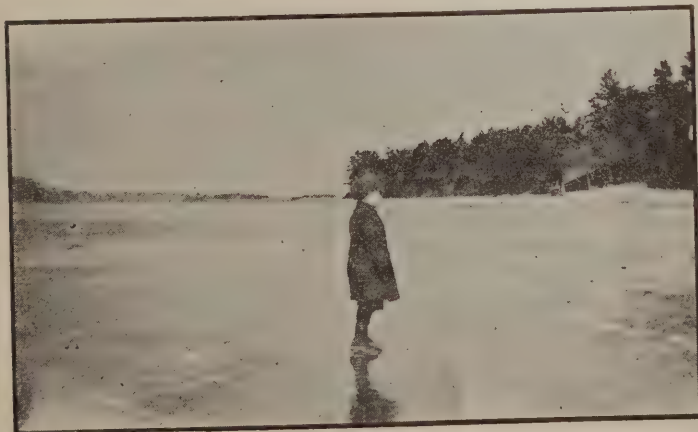
THE Beverly Cove estate of the late Mrs. Cranmore N. Wallace, whose death occurred in April, has been placed in the hands of real estate agents and is for rent or sale.



Charles H. Tyler, of Boston, with his mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Tyler, arrived at their attractive summer home,

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THE MARBLEHEAD AND SWAMPSCOTT SECTIONS PREPARING FOR BUSY SEASON

J. N. H. NORTH, *Correspondent*



"Green Gate," corner Lincoln ave. and Puritan rd., Swampscott, summer home of Simon Vorenberg and family, of Boston.

PHOTO BY MARY H. NORTHEED

SWAMPSCOTT.—The Bellevue hotel will open for the season about the 15th of this month. The bookings are unusually good and the season promises well, according to the report of the management.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Smith will return to their new home, 114 Elmwood ave., Swampscott, next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Proctor and family, of Boston, will spend the summer at "Blythswood," Little's Pt., Swampscott, as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha W. Cobb will shortly arrive for their twenty-third season at "Wavecrest," their delightful summer home overlooking the sea, at Beach Bluff. Mr. Cobb has long been identified with almost all projects for the improvement of Beach Bluff and Phillips Beach, and was one of the charter members of the Tedesco Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blodgett, son-in-law and daughter of Wm. A. Paine, of Boston, arrived with their family on Monday, April 10. The Blodgetts spend a long season at Beach Bluff.

PHILLIPS BEACH.—This is the second season of Dear Cove Inn, that charming house operated by Mrs. Harriet Spofford. As is now generally known, Deer Cove Inn was formerly the roomy old Phillips House at the corner of Puritan rd. and Humphrey st. The furnishings are delightfully antique, but the general equipment is decidedly modern. The Inn is most convenient to reach, yet set far enough back from the traffic to be quiet. Mrs. Spofford announces the opening of a large dance hall on Monday, the 15th. An orchestra from Boston will come in to play for dancing twice a week. The hall will be run exclusively for guests of the Inn and their friends. It may be also reserved for private parties among the Phillips Beach colony.

ALTHOUGH the New Ocean House, Swampscott, has always had a greater percentage of rooms with private bath connections than possibly any other resort hotel in this section of the country, in recent years the supply has been insufficient to meet the requirements of its increased following. By equipping every room in conformity with the policy determined upon at the conclusion of the 1921 season, the hotel will now be in a better position, not only to meet the demands of the exclusive patronage to which it has always catered, but also to increase its clientele. In addition, more than half the rooms have been completely refurnished.

The most important change of interest to the summer colony at large, as well as to the hotel guests, is seen in the enlargement of the ballroom, which now provides larger seating and dancing space. In conjunction with the work in the hotel, considerable change is being made on the grounds.

Racing model yachts has gone beyond the initial stage, and is continuing to interest those who take yachting seriously. Across the Atlantic, and on this side, there are scheduled to be some races among these miniatures this season that bid fair to be exciting, as well as furnishing an opportunity for critical inspection of types. Marblehead is to have the first of the spring series tomorrow afternoon, beginning after two o'clock. It is expected that there will be numbers of race fans who will be present to see the efforts of the tiny contenders.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren Walker, of 81 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, arrived at "Sunny Ridge," Marblehead Neck, recently, for a long season. Their son and daughter-in-law will spend a large part of the season with them.

John M. Ward, another of the Marblehead Neck pioneers, arrived April 1st at his Ocean ave. cottage.

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AN attractive wedding in the Swampscott section took place recently, when Miss Marjorie Coulthurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Lawrence Coulthurst, was united in marriage to Howard Caswell Smith, at the Church of the Holy Name, Swampscott, Rev. Edward Tillotson officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was charming in a gown of silver lace over moiré silk and a duchess and pointe veil. The veil had an added meaning, in that it was worn by the bride's mother at the time of her marriage. The matron of honor was Mrs. Harold E. Grover, of Lynn, who was in sunset yellow with ornaments to match. The several bridesmaids were in turquoise blue. They were: the Misses Helen and Margaret Smith, sisters of the groom; Miss Dorothy Honors, of Swampscott; Miss Louise Grover, Miss Editha Beardsell and Miss Ruth Stephenson, of Lynn. C. Fred Smith, Jr., a brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were under the direction of Charles Gleason, and were: Harold E. Grover, Preston Stephenson and Richard Breed, of Lynn; Lawrence Martin, of Melrose, and James Leroy Martin, of New York.

A reception at the Neighborhood club, Phillips beach, followed the ceremony, and was attended by a representative gathering. Mrs. Smith is known as one of the beautiful and popular girls of her set, and has been widely entertained during these weeks preceding her wedding. Mr. Smith is a member of the Brockway-Smith Corporation. The wedding journey has taken the young folk to the south for a few weeks, and on their return they will be at home at 114 Elmwood rd., Swampscott.

The William C. Neilly's, of 1809 Beacon st., Brookline, are to be on the Shore this summer, occupying the Whitney bungalow, in the Phillips beach section of Swampscott.

MARBLEHEAD NECK.—Mrs. C. H. Frothingham, of Brookline, has taken the Goddard cottage on Harbor ave. Last year Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bunce, Jr., occupied the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson have sailed for Europe and their Ocean ave. home, Marblehead Neck, will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Whitmore and Mr. and Mrs. John Pickering. Mrs. Pickering was Miss Benson. These two families plan to entertain considerably during the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McQuesten have arrived at their Foster st. home for the season. The McQuestens are great lovers of Shore life as shown at Marblehead Neck.

Edward S. Booth plans to arrive soon for a long stay at the Tyner cottage. Mr. Booth and his sons frequently motor to the Neck during winter and spring. Mr. Booth is one of the hardest workers among those endeavoring to secure better shipping facilities for Boston.

Walter M. Pratt, treasurer of the Dennison-Pratt Paper Co., plans to spend a part of the summer at the Corinthian Yacht club, Marblehead Neck. Mr. Pratt is widely known on the North Shore as a prominent club member, a sportsman and an author of considerable reputation. His work, "Tin Soldiers," was formerly responsible for a reorganization of the state militia. In addition, his career as a captain in the Military Intelligence Dept. during the war was conspicuous for its results in routing several nests of spies.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Atwater, who were last year with the George W. Baileys, at Marblehead, have taken the Cheever house, Highland ave., at the Neck. Mr. Atwater is associated with the Salem Falls Mfg. Co.

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JUDGE AND MRS. ALBERT D. BOSSON, of 27 Hereford st., Boston, have taken the "Rose Rocks" cottage on Ocean ave. for another season on the Shore.

Augustus H. Ellis, a Boston real estate man, has again taken for the summer the Percival north cottage on Harbor ave.

Lee M. Friedman, of Boston, has once more taken the Plunkett cottage on Ocean ave. The Misses Friedman sailed for Italy last month, but will return early in the summer to join their brother at Marblehead.

Philip L. Saltonstall, of Boston, will spend the summer in the Harlow cottage on Harbor ave.

Miss Katharine Lee, of Brookline, will once again greet her friends from the Russell cottage, at Highland and Ocean avenues., this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Fawcett, of Newton, are to be once more in the Manning house, Harbor st., Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Fish, of Boston, have again taken the Harlow bungalow on Harbor st. Mr. Fish is prominently connected with the General Electric and other companies.

Another of those to be back in the place occupied by them last season is Wm. R. C. Stephenson, of Brookline, who has taken the McQuesten house on Manley st.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin W. White, of Boston, will frequent their favorite haunts again, once more being in the Russell cottage, Highland ave.

Miss Harriet E. Clarke, of Worcester, has leased "Sun Rock," the Ocean ave. house of Dr. Harold W. Dana, of Brookline. Last year Miss Clarke was in the James cottage.

Frank C. Voorhees, of Andover, has taken the Ross Parker bungalow on Nanepashemet st. for the present season.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Salter, of Boston, are now at their Kimball st. cottage, Marblehead Neck, for the season.

George Shepherd, of Brookline, has bought the Jaynes cottage on Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck, and will shortly occupy it. Mr. Shepherd is in the wholesale clothing business in Boston.

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"MOLLHURST," the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman, of Boston, on the harbor side of Marblehead Neck, extensively remodelled and newly decorated last summer, is being gone over again this year with a view to adding to its beauty and comfort for the coming season. The house and grounds have been in the hands of skilled workmen for weeks. Painters have brought out the whiteness of the house with its handsome green shutters so that observers from the waterfront are pleasingly greeted with the comfortable freshness of this beautiful estate nestled in the green trees. "Mollhurst" is surely one of the prettiest estates along the North Shore. The grounds are being well laid out, and, when completed, the lawns will be most attractive, adding greatly to the beautiful surroundings. The ledges, which could be seen from Ferry lane side, have been blasted away and the grounds graded. Mr. and Mrs. Shuman and family are expected to arrive for occupancy about the middle of the month, to remain until late in the fall. Their sons, Arthur and Francis, are expected to join at the close of school in June.

Miss Emma B. Lueders, of Boston, has again taken the O'Connor cottage on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, and will be there for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bigelow, of New York City and Elizabeth, N. J., arrived at the Neck about the middle of April for the season at their Ocean ave. home.

H. G. MacDougall, of Brookline, who arrived at his Ocean ave. cottage, March 1st, was the first of the summer residents to arrive. Mr. MacDougall always makes a long season at Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parker, of 60 Commonwealth ave., Boston, arrived on the Shore early in April. The Parkers live during the summer season at "Whitegates," their place on Nanepashemet st., Marblehead Neck. Mr. Parker is treasurer of Macular-Parker and Co., of Boston.

Demarest Lloyd will shortly return to the Neck. Aside from his business work, Mr. Lloyd's activities center in the successful administration of the Loyal Coalition, the organization founded and maintained to fight insidious and demoralizing propaganda. As president of that society, Mr. Lloyd has attained almost nation-wide fame.

Good health, imagination, persistency, and a good memory—and of course keeping everlastingly at it—are the principal requisites for a successful career.—SAMUEL INSULL.

The world generally gives its admiration not to the man who does what nobody else attempts to do, but to the man who does best what multitudes do well.—MACAULAY.

ALONG THE CAPE ANN SHORE

*A Busy Season in Store for This Widely Known Section — Hotels to be Filled with Gay Throng
All Season — Cottages in Great Demand*

ALEX. G. TUPPER, *Correspondent*

CAPE ANN.—It is evident that the new Chamber of Commerce of Gloucester will do much to aid in advertising Cape Ann as a summer resort. The greatest authorities on business, headed by Roger W. Babson, the noted statistician, of Wellesley Hills, state that in no other place in America is the opportunity so great as right here in the heart of the North Shore. Where can we find any more beautiful property—lots overlooking landscape and ocean; where private residences for summer homes, or sites of new hotels are unrivaled? Where can be found any lovelier beaches for bathing facilities, harbors for yachting and motor-boating,—to scarce mention the coolness of the place in the sweltering heat of the mid-summer? And all this within 35 miles of Boston!

The Chamber of Commerce is issuing booklets giving points of interest, and other plans are being considered to bring the resort to the notice of the millions of our country. One of the most effective plans is that being adopted in Washington for an issue of stamps to be circulated, bearing upon Gloucester as being the chief fishing port in the United States, and that its centenary celebration (1623-1923) will be held next year. Elaborate plans are being made already for this big event which will bring thousands of visitors from all over the country to these shores. An "old-home gathering" will be one of the features. People who are natives of the place or who have relatives connected with Gloucester will be invited to the "clan feast." So, within these two years, Gloucester and Cape Ann, which holds the greatest proportion of the summer population, will come to the front in publicity and the whole North Shore will be greatly benefited.

Good roads is one of the chief assets to the building boom of a locality. Cape Ann has them in general. Its state roads and boulevards are smooth, and a seashore boulevard on the East Gloucester side has been more than half completed, while a great stretch of driveway from Bass Rocks to Land's End, Rockport, will be one of the feature drives of New England, when completed. The work is making fine progress, and already the new ground can be seen like a long trail, edging the fields and marshes of the lowland towards Long Beach, ready for its top dressing. The development of this eastern section of Cape Ann is assured in quick time. Then, the road around Cape Ann is one of special attractiveness. The steadily increasing travel by automobile demands the maintenance of good roads and in this the proper officials should not be lax.

Another boom—in the way of remodeling old houses—has become evident, especially in the Rockport section. A number of old-fashioned houses have been secured in the real estate market and their new owners have found pleas-

ure in making alterations and giving added charm to their Colonial lines.

Each week-end, from now till early June, finds numbers of families, within a radius of a few hours' run by automobile, visiting their seashore estates, getting them in readiness for occupancy.

EASTERN POINT.—Mrs. John Clay, of Chicago, arrived the first of this week at "Finesterre," the beautiful Clay estate at Eastern Point, East Gloucester, situated near the lighthouse and breakwater. The retinue of servants is busily engaged preparing the house and the surroundings for the season. Mr. Clay is remaining in the West, but he expects to come on later to his estate on the North Shore.

Mrs. Russell Sullivan, who last season occupied "Villa Latomia," Eastern Point, was at this picturesque estate with a party of friends from New York and Boston for a week, recently. Mrs. Sullivan expects to return early in the season to remain here.

Miss I. M. Cammann, of New York, is among the arrivals at Eastern Point, Gloucester. She has opened her attractive place, "El Nida," for a long season, as usual.

BASS ROCKS.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Braumback have returned to Bass Rocks, after the latter portion of the winter spent in New York City. Mrs. Braumback had some of her paintings showing in New York and Boston during the winter. A fine new house of stone and concrete has been in process of construction, within the past year, on the hill near Haskell st., where the Braumback cottage and studio are located. Mr. and Mrs. Braumback expect to occupy it as their permanent home and to remain there much of the winter. They were formerly residents of Kansas City, Mo.

The family of Dr. Arthur N. Broughton, of Jamaica Plain, has been coming frequently to the Broughton cottage, Page rd., Bass Rocks, remaining for last week-end. They expect to arrive early for the season.

Herbert W. Owen, of Lowell, is another who is to be added to the Bass Rocks colony this season. Mr. Owen has purchased the Whittemore cottage.

"SEA ROCKS," the Eastern Point estate of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, of Kansas City, has been undergoing the usual spring renovation for the past week or two, preparatory to its opening for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mills and the latter's sister, Miss Georgiana Dodge, arrived at Bass Rocks for the season, some days ago. They are the second family to arrive for the season in the colony, Mrs. Henry Souther and daughter, Miss Polly Souther, being the first to come several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Mills and Miss Dodge are occupying "Under-the-Cliff Cottage," which they have occupied for so many years, on Atlantic rd., beyond the Hotel Thorwald and near the Jarvie estate.

SUNSET TEA ROOM, Pigeon Cove, is not to be at its last-season location, for the sale of the property has made it impossible. It is expected that an announcement of the new location will be made soon, for plans are actively under way for a busy summer under the management which has made the place popular.

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FRESH WATER COVE, Gloucester, has State Representative John Thomas as an early arrival. He has opened his pleasant cottage on the wooded hillside. Mrs. Thomas is with her husband.

BROOKBANK INN is being prepared for an early opening, at Fresh Water Cove. The Inn is located in a delightful spot near the harbor, and yet there is the atmosphere of the real country, with the shade of mammoth oaks and elms, the mossy glade with its smell of the springing ferns and the rushing, singing water of the brook making its way past the Inn on a course to the salt water shore. Peculiarly enough, the wonderful cove of salt water is named Fresh Water Cove, because of the abundant springs and brooks located in that section. On the northeast side of the Brookbank Inn property is the estate of John Hays Hammond.

ROCKPORT.—A summer cottage is being erected on the Headlands, on the Rockport shore, for Frederic Haines and daughter, Miss Louise Haines. The site is an attractive one overlooking the ocean, and Mr. Haines and daughter, who are residents of Hyde Park, expect to occupy their new cottage this season.

C. E. Wentworth is another to be added to the permanent summer colony at Rockport. Mr. Wentworth has purchased the Clara Sherburn place. A brother of the purchaser is building a summer place on Marmion Way.

In the artists' colony at Bearskin Neck, Rockport, the Bowman cottage is to be occupied this season by Miss Alice Waterhouse.

STRAITSMOUTH INN at Land's End, Rockport, is being prepared for the early opening.

Robert C. Heebner, of Beacon st., Newton Centre, has purchased the Knott cottage, at Rockport, and has opened it for the season.

Miss Amy Cunningham, whose home is in North Adams, has recently purchased the Esther Bray estate, on Main st., Rockport, and plans to make it her summer home.

More and more is the call of the Shore bringing folk from the inland sections for the summer. One of this season's comers from Grosse Pointe, Mich., is Louis G. Hall, who is to be in the Martin cottage on Tregony Bow.

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ANNISQUAM.—The Eugene L. Howletts, of Boston, have arrived at their summer home on Leonard st., Annisquam.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hight, of Brookline, spend the week-ends at their pretty Annisquam estate, which is one of the most attractive in that locality. They will arrive early, to remain permanently.

Grafton Abbott, of Winchester, will occupy the Townsend cottage on Adams rd., Annisquam, this season.

A brush fire very nearly did serious damage to By-Water Inn at Annisquam a few days ago. Workmen painting at one of the neighboring cottages saw the smoke and investigated, discovering the flames rapidly making their way under the hotel and piazza. The men quickly went to work battling with the blaze. The fire department was also summoned and the latter finished the work, saving the building. The fire was discovered none too soon.

J. Jay Vandergrist, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., will this season occupy the White cottage at Norwood Heights, Annisquam.

Isaac E. Sexton, of Winchester, has taken a lease of the Prince cottage at Norwood Heights, Annisquam.

Mrs. Willis S. Shepard, of Boston, will occupy the upper Graves cottage during July, and O. F. Kendall will take a lease of the house for the remainder of the season, at Annisquam.

Rufus C. Cushman, Jr., of Cambridge, a well-known Boston bond broker, will occupy the Gifford house on Norwood Heights, Annisquam.

BAY VIEW.—Dr. William B. Bartlett, of Concord, will occupy the Butler-Ames small cottage at Bay View, Gloucester, this summer, for the third consecutive season.

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THE GALLERY-ON-THE-MOORS, 1922

Broadening of the Policy This Season — Repertory Company to Play in North Shore Homes — the Art Exhibitions

THE Gallery-on-the-Moors, the East Gloucester center of art as expressed on canvas and also on the speaking stage, is planning a season's work more expansive than ever before. This 1922 season will be "different," but it is hoped that the expansion and the type of work will make the efforts of both the Gallery and the Playhouse even more intimately connected with the life of the Shore than ever before.

The picture exhibitions, which have maintained in the past their high standards, will continue to be held with as fine a display as the community, each year enlarging and increasing, can contribute. The management deplors the fact that the love of pictures is among the slowest of the Arts' growth and urges the fact, that the development of beauty in one's heart is best fostered by their possession and the intimate companionship of such art treasures.

The public, always so interested and responsive through these formative years of the Gallery art work, is asked to continue its interest and to help broaden and enlarge its scope. It is hoped that some means may be found whereby a fund may be acquired—this to be used for the purchase of one picture from each of the annual exhibitions—a nucleus for a permanent collection.

The annual Wednesday art exhibition will, as usual, be held in August, the opening day the 9th, and continuing through Sunday, the 27th,—prefaced by a preliminary group of unwonted interest, in July.

There will be but one group of plays at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors this season,—July 27, 28, 31, and August 1 and 2. The omission of the second customary group is the result of deep consideration and some trepidation. It is desired to turn this dramatic work into deeper channels of new growth; to amplify the school as its structural foundation, thus giving wider opportunity for individual expression in all branches of stage production,—scenic and costume designing, as well as acting.

To extend the scope of this effort in numbers and in varying programs, the idea of a drawing-room theatre has been evolved, as an able medium to this end. For different intervals throughout this approaching summer season, some of the well-known homes along our picturesque North Shore have been requisitioned from their helpful owners. In these drawing rooms, which are best adapted in size and for good stage effects, an evening of one-act plays, tableaux, pantomime, the dance,—any kind of dramatic art may be produced. The performers will be the well-known and popular actors of the Playhouse, augmented by others qualified to join their ranks. The director of this miniature theatre will be Florence Cunningham, of the Playhouse, but the management of these productions will be under the able leadership of some of our society women who have graciously accepted this responsibility.

The proceeds of these evenings' *intime* will be used as a basis for scholarships for our school, to be given indiscriminately to dramatic pupils, insuring them a summer's

work,—invaluable practice for a young man or woman beginning a stage career. Each scholarship must total \$300, and it is hoped that each of these evenings will be sponsor for one. It is desired that this little repertory group may be made available for entertainment in any private home, the financial result always being devoted to the above purpose.

Many other notes of interest with accurate dates will be announced later. At present may be noted: The Braggiotti's—so deservedly popular in Boston and environs—in their suite of Hindu dances, with rare Oriental atmosphere. It is whispered that Ruth St. Denis—incomparable in her art—will also give an evening of inimitable Eastern lure. There is in sight a Chinese pantomime with rare and rich costumes; and an incidental quota of music is anticipated.

After the close of the annual art exhibition, there will be held at the Playhouse the customary group of school plays, very interesting to the adherents of the school, as it is a carefully chosen selection of the best of the one-act plays given there every Saturday evening during the school session. It is regrettable that lack of a proper school auditorium so limits the size of the audience that many interested spectators are unable to see these performances.

Toward the end of the season it is hoped to give a group of French plays for an interested few. Thus, the work is struggling to be progressive and varied, rather than popularly successful and in this the public always responds with a sympathetic assistance.

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EDITORIAL



THE GRAND OLD WHITE CHURCH in the square in Manchester is a monument that should be preserved. Have you never stood, at the close of the day, and marked with admiration the silhouetted spire against the sky? Can you conceive of Manchester square without the inspiration of that fine old architectural masterpiece? Has it ever inspired any one to provide for its maintenance through the years to come? For years there have been many who have passed on who were competent to leave a bequest for the maintenance of the Old White Church and the organization that serves therein. One bequest has recently been made by Oliver T. Roberts. For a generation he assisted in the work of the organization and by his untiring personal service did much to make the work of that organization profitable. He has left a bequest to continue the interest which he always maintained. Is there not a thought in his plan? Ought not someone else to consider the example set and provide by a generous gift in life, or provide for a bequest? The rural churches of the North Shore have a serious problem presented to them to maintain their work and to keep their properties in good condition. The communal interests require that all North Shore churches be generously supported. From Rockport to the southern edge of the North Shore district there are many church buildings that are in need of attention. Investigation will reveal that the congregations have been depleted by changes in the population. Where there are well-kept churches, invariably it will be found that the spirit of the people has lived and that willing workers are making sacrifices. It will be well for others, who are so able, to consider the judgment of Mr. Roberts and add to the funds available for the Manchester edifice or for any of the other North Shore churches.

WITH A SPRING LOSS of over two hundred thousand dollars by forest fires, and with over five hundred fires, Massachusetts ought to learn the lesson.

THE DEATH OF ROBERT S. RANTOUL removes a commanding personality from the North Shore. He had lived a long and useful life, respected by those who knew only of his public service, admired by those who were able to understand the virtues that made his life a success, and beloved by those who were fortunate enough to be within the home circle, or who were admitted into friendship. Mr. Rantoul was a versatile man, as may well be seen by the various civil tasks to which he put his hand; and always with success. He was inspired by a spirit for public service. The ability which he had, and his straight-forward principles, won the admiration and respect of his companions. It was his spirit of public service that led him into the field of activities that gained for him the laurels which he wore so well. In his practice, he defended Thomas Sims, a fugitive slave. He was the first counsellor in a Massachusetts court to defend the cause of organized labor. He served as collector for the port of Salem. His service as alderman led to his election to the mayoralty of Salem. He was a careful student of public affairs and his editorials in the *Boston Transcript*, over a long period, were marked for their clarity, good-judgment and justice. He learned how to interpret history by making it. Careful in the execution of the plans of his own

life, keen to consider principle as above profit, he learned how to appraise the work of other days accurately and justly. So his human qualities, linked with his strong mental powers, made him not alone a man among men of affairs, but a student in the best sense of that word, a scholar who could rightly interpret the lives and the times of other days. Mr. Rantoul's private life was a pleasant one, and he enjoyed the ripe years of his retirement in his winter home in Salem and his summer home in Beverly Farms because of the home ties that bound, the rich memories of years well spent and a mind prepared by orderly study for the days of retirement.

THE GERMAN-RUSSIAN TANGLE bewilders; but must it not be met somehow? The way out may present troubles, but the only way to make progress is to make progress. The efforts of Germany and Russia will be watched.

THE QUESTION OF ADMINISTERING the requirements of the prohibition law has taxed the abilities of authorities. Injustices have been done to many. Unwittingly, there have been discriminations. The reputable physicians have been given justly an opportunity to prescribe and to obtain alcoholic liquors. In a few cases this privilege has been abused by unscrupulous men who have deliberately violated the code of ethics and used their office as a clearing house for orders for liquor. The United States authorities are alive to the serious mistakes that many physicians are making for their private gains and are now making provisions to check sales made upon prescriptions. The question of prohibition is no longer an open question. It is the law. If it be a poor law, it must be carefully obeyed, and repealed in an orderly way. In fact, one of the best ways to obtain the repeal of any law that operates poorly is to enforce it thoroughly. The opponents of prohibition policy are quick to realize the potency of the argument and to demand that justice be done in the enforcement of the law. There are some physicians who have succumbed to the temptation, but the average American physician is a man of marked abilities, strong character and a firm worker for social weal. There is a difference of opinion among many of them relative to the prohibition law, but as a class they are meeting the requirements of the law conscientiously. The demands of justice require that the innocent shall not suffer because of the wrongs of the unworthy. Every physician should be given a reasonable opportunity to obtain such alcoholic beverages as are necessary for his practice. The unworthy ones should be checked in their nefarious business enterprises.

NORTH SHORE FOLK will welcome the effort on the part of the state senators to protect the trailing arbutus from the ravages of thoughtless people, whose persistence year after year in uprooting large quantities of this rare little flower, threaten to completely exhaust the supply. The measure has been at length amended, evidently to meet the objections to it from those who regard the flower as a commercial asset; but the gist of the new plan now put forward to save New England's most coveted flower is to impose a fine of \$50 for pulling the flower up by the roots, with no penalty for picking the blossoms only.

NEW ENGLAND and particularly Massachusetts is having a baptism of fire. Less than a month following the Governor's proclamation, calling for care in lighting fires and using every precaution against forest fires, the state has been menaced as never before. It would appear that the Governor had made a strong appeal, but the publicity given the propaganda has not succeeded as well as should have been expected. Fires have been burning in many places during the week. Fortunately, the damages have been slight. In Beverly the successful work by experienced men prevented serious damages. The fire in Lynn can hardly be classed as a forest fire, but the losses have nevertheless been added to the sum total of the week's fires. Ashland and Barnstable, Leicester and Wellesley, have been similarly afflicted. Sometime, after bitter experiences have taught their lessons, campers will learn how to be careful,—cleaners will guard their fires well. Some fires are caused by the coals which are thrown by passing locomotives; the grass of last season begins to burn and rushed forward by a strong breeze carries everything before it. Fortunately, most of these fires are quickly discovered and extinguished. It is not unusual for them to be discovered by the crew on the train that has caused the damage, and whistle signals, broadcasted, cause fire-fighting to be started. Too often sheer carelessness causes the fires and the culprits escape punishment. Watchful care should always be taken until the ground has been thoroughly saturated with heavy rains. The North Shore has been having a hard week fighting fires here and there, but has escaped any serious losses of woodlands. The present rains will eliminate dangers for a time, but a few days of hot sunshine bring back possibilities of serious conflagrations. Diligence is the price of safety. It is well to observe rigorous care at all times.

THE BASEBALL FIELD calls, and the study of books annoys; but the bitterness of a spring term in school must be endured as elders learn to endure the exactions of the office, e'en through the summer.

THE CREEDS OF RELIGION or of civil life are never satisfactory expressions of ideals or beliefs. They can never express the beliefs and emotions, but they do serve the valuable purpose of succinctly expressing aspirations. The so-called American creed is not above criticism. If one stops to analyse it, one finds that it is not comprehensible enough to cover the responsibilities which the individual owes to his nation; but the spirit of the creed surely embraces every idea that critics have sought to incorporate into it. It may well be learned. "I believe in the United States of America as a Government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect Union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I, therefore, believe it is my duty to my country to love it: to support its constitution: to obey its laws: to respect its flag: and to defend it against all enemies." The children in our public schools are being taught the words of this creed in

the years when words are quickly grasped, and when they are quite unable to comprehend their full meaning. Experience will fill the words with meanings. All life is the product of experience and nothing is our own until experience has forced it upon us. It is well that the words alone are taught with such sincere instruction as can be applied, for the later years of life will teach the meaning of the creed. What less can one do than to love, to support and defend one's country? Time will teach that this may be as truly accomplished, in the persistent faithfulness to everyday duties, as in thrilling emergencies. Patriotism is a matter for the intelligence and the heart.

THE DUBLIN FORCES are having difficulties with their new administration. Give them time and their troubles will be adjusted equitably. The Irish race have always had a capacity for leadership which will not be lacking now.

THE DEVELOPMENT of a social conscience is one of the serious problems of modern education. The real task is not only in making young folk see their opportunity for service, but in training them to meet their obligations willingly and in the spirit of good citizenship. The natural impulses of the human heart are generous, kindly and true. They need, however, to have added to them the warmth of the genial temperament and the determined skill of the well-trained mind which has been taught by experience how to check the emotions, and yet have those emotions so under control and properly balanced that they become an asset in the problem of meeting life's duties. There are always duties within the home and within the school that must be met with a clear and definite response. It may be possible to force an individual to do the task that is set for him. The real value of the work is not, however, in the mere doing, it lies in the performance with a willing spirit and a show of zeal that indicates the development of a communal spirit. Man is not matured in a day, and neither is the social conscience of the individual,—it is a product of the passing of time. If this is true of the individual, so is it true of the community or of the state. America waited many a year for the social conscience to throw off the curse of slavery. Slowly other evils are being cured, with the development of that social conscience. As a tree slowly moves upward, and does not show in one year any growth to the eye, but does show it after a series of years, so grows the social conscience of the individual or of the state. The main factor is to have the awakening as the basis on which to build.

ALL ROADS WILL LEAD to the New England Flower Show in Horticultural hall, in Boston. The arrangements have been made by North Shore men. Their success commands the honors which have been won. No one should miss seeing the exhibit. It is an opportunity of a lifetime.

MARVELS WERE WORKED on Monday and Tuesday on the North Shore, for in those two days, blossoms entombed in calyxes-green broke into flower, so that in one day whole trees became great bouquets. Nature's call inspires.

THIS evening there is to be a recital in Jordan hall, Boston, of unusual worth. Wallace Goodrich, dean of the faculty at the New England Conservatory, is the conductor, and furnishing the program are students of the vocal department and of the dramatic interpretation classes. The Conservatory orchestra will also participate. The recital is in aid of the Ecole Municipale de Musique, of Rheims, France. An especially notable part of the program will be the first presentation of a pastoral opera by George W. Chadwick. This piece, the scene of which is laid in

Arcady, will be conducted by the composer. The principal parts will be taken by Muriel LaFrance, Elizabeth Bingham, Mrs. Mary Hobson and Antoinette Perner, assisted by a chorus of shepherds and shepherdesses. Operatic numbers, conducted by Mr. Goodrich, will be: Overture to the "Marriage of Figaro," duet from "Lakme," prologue from "Pagliacci" and Seguidilla from "Carmen."



Mrs. Everett Morss and Miss Helen Leake Reed, of Boston, are in New York, registered at the Lorraine.

Breezy Briefs

At any time we may expect a new tax upon the daylight we have saved.

With such a late spring, one is hardly safe in returning the borrowed snow shovel and bringing back the lawn mower.

Fishermen using gasoline engines in their boats fail to see the justice in a gasoline tax, the proceeds of which are alleged to be used on highways.

The visit of Lady Astor to this country is responsible for the rescue of the women's political organizations from a bad slump. Leaders of national women's organizations are frankly admitting that it is difficult to keep the interest of women in politics.

The speed with which divorces may now be obtained is more than equalled by the speed with which E. J. Lawrence, of Ludlow, Vt., met, wooed and wedded Miss Anna Brown, of Danforth, Me. Aided by a matrimonial agency the process required about two hours.

President Clifton Day, of Bates college, expressed his views on A. Conan Doyle and spiritualism when he said: "Sir Arthur's evidences of existence beyond the grave have a box office value, but they would stand a poor show in a laboratory. Let him stick to his real friends, — Sherlock and Dr. Watson."

With strikes prevailing in textile mills and coal fields the American Federation of Labor has some weighty problems to solve at its annual convention in June, at Cincinnati. The radical element has a strong organization and in event of its victory at the convention, the last prop supporting the Federation is sure to give way and destruction of the entire system is sure.

Prof. Perrin, of Boston university, says that "the present-day children have certain psychological qualities like cats. That they have neither obedience, respect, humility, nor veneration." This seems rather a scathing criticism of the younger set, who after all are not so different from young people of a generation ago. The "young set" ever were too much of a problem for older people to solve.

Backing up his preaching by practice, Governor Cox appeared on the State House lawn with spade in hand on Arbor Day and planted a cut-leaf maple tree.

After the state imposes another tax on the automobile owner by means of the cent-a-gallon impost on gasoline, we may expect at any time to hear of a tax on the air used in inflating tires.

Congressman Mondell calls for adequate pay for members of Congress; and the *Cincinnati Enquirer* rises to remark: "Make it adequate pay for adequate service, old chap, and we're with you."

Ten National banks are seeking to recover over \$10,000,000 paid municipalities in taxes unlawfully assessed upon them. If such an enormous sum be taken from municipal treasuries, new ways of taxation must be devised to make up the deficiency.

Mary Smith, of the West Side, New York, has improved on the time-honored salutation of "Good morning, Judge," to "yes, dearie, here I am," and went one better by complimenting the judge on his good looks — the judge "reserved judgment!"

Oh, yes, it is very true that the money we spent on the war was enough to pave a lot of streets, but if we hadn't been successful in stopping the Huns we would now be paying for pavements in Berlin and probably might also be doing the actual building of them.

The Democratic "scalping party," having the scalp of Henry Cabot Lodge as its objective, held a pow-wow in Boston last week. The short-comings and dismal failures of the present administration were lamented. Those assembled expressed a willingness, however, to save the country if given an opportunity at the coming elections.

"Restaurants don't pay," said the proprietor of a famous restaurant in New York, in explaining recent closing. "Eating places pay, of course, but not what I should call a restaurant." The 18th Amendment is blamed for this condition, but the fact is that many people will never be satisfied with an "eating place" and restaurant proprietors must entice them with tempting viands and novelties. In this way restaurants will again be profitable.

'Tis said that the latest in radio circles is the transmission of a kiss by wireless. We presume this is much like the description of home brew, — lacking the thrill produced by the real article.

Women, according to Sir Malcolm Morris, president of the Institute of Hygiene at London, eat too little, and spend too much time in "feeding the brute." Sir Malcolm must be either a dyspeptic or a bachelor, — or both!

Something of the magnitude of the new White Star liner, *Majestic*, which sails, Wednesday, May 10, on her maiden trip to New York from England, can be seen in the fact that nearly fifty acres of linen are required in outfitting the ship.

Hooch that costs ten cents a quart to make and sells for five dollars per quart is the latest product of the bootlegger. If this misdirected thought and energy could be diverted into constructive channels, real progress in civilization would result.

A "Tree of Nations" was planted in the grounds of the Pan-American Union last week by women representing 31 countries, in commemoration of the Pan-American Conference of Women. A "Tree of Nations" seems to be an easier thing to plant in America than a League of Nations.

President Harding, in refusing to give audience to the "Children's Crusade," composed of children and wives of men in Federal prisons for violation of war laws, has the approval of the country at large. Washington would be swarmed with similar delegations if one of this kind met with success.

Godfrey Isaacs, managing director of Marconi, Ltd., London, says: "Cut the governmental red tape that ties our hands and we will show the United States something about radio telephony." We may soon expect our own government to spread the blight of red tape on this rapidly growing invention.

General Von Ludendorff remains unchanged by defeat. In his recent review of the war he continues to refer to defeats as "strategic withdrawals," and asserts that the doughboy, although brave enough, was most unskillful in warfare. The war ended about a year too soon for such men as Ludendorff to realize that Germany was beaten.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

The woods in our vicinity are beginning to show the early flowers. For some time the tiny leaflets of growing things have been pushing up, but now come their "crowning glories,"—their flowers. Fuzzy-cupped hepaticas greet the wanderer, shining among their odd-shaped leaves; and many more will soon follow. There, in one place, will be found the three-leaved trillium, with its single bud rising above the flat surface of the leaves; near by, in a wetter spot, perhaps, is the nodding dog-tooth violet, while in another, frequently out in the open, is the waxy white blood-root blossom. Then, there are others, many, many more,—some easy to name, and others not so easy. Whatever they are; wherever they are, these "darlings of the wood" are worthy of a second glance. They are worthy of study and careful preservation from careless hands.

x-x

This is the season of the year for anyone who enjoys nature to refresh his memory, or to begin a definite study of the plant or bud life about him. Small pocket volumes—literally "hand volumes"—are easily obtained at reasonable figures. Armed with these, and a grain or two of common-sense, anyone can pursue a generalized study. It is not necessary to hold to the scientific side of the problem, for the layman is not so particular about knowing a series of Latin names. If the field and wood rover can look at a star flower and know it as such, he may easily read its family history and its general classification in ordinary terms. If that much is known, there is the basis for a liberal education. Great families of allied plant life may be traced,—furnishing a healthful hobby, and developing another caretaker for the fast diminishing wild flower supply.

x-x

What is there in the spring atmosphere that so livens life in every phase? The poet has given us the unforgettable quotation beginning: "In the spring a young man's fancy—." Undoubtedly the same might be said of the young girl, for why exclude her? The poet sings his lay of love,—he also sings of all the phases of spring. The birds sing in the spring-time more sweetly than at any other season. The air seems vivified and vibrant with life,—so perhaps there is a hint of the reason for this season's enthusiasms. Be it so—or not—where is there a thinking, seeing hu-

CREDIT

Some day you will need credit. You may want to buy or build a home, or become a partner in a profitable business.

Credit is not a gift. It is a growth. It comes through earnest effort, long continued. It can go in an instant, through some lapse of judgment or conscience. It should be cherished as a great treasure. He who cultivates ability to save and heeds the voice of conscience in all his dealings acquires cash and credit. The amount of cash and credit you will command years hence will depend, not on what you do then, but in all the years between.

—Harry Blodgett.

man, who does not respond, either consciously or unconsciously to the call? There is no such person, and it is well there is not, for the sum-total of joy roused in the breasts of us all, by the unfolding of the wealth of the days, is an appreciable addition to the happiness of the world. When even the insects and the birds are filled with an expressive joy, with how much more should human beings be filled?

x-x

According to a report from Miss Virginia May Murray, of the Travelers' Aid society, who has been acting as chief of the Detroit Women's Police department the past year, Detroit is the worst city in the United States for street flirtations. Very likely Detroit is not charmed at the rating, and would much prefer her rating as first city in the automobile industry. It is this automobile, says Miss Murray, that is proving a menace to young womanhood. She says: "The automobile is the greatest menace to the young womanhood of America. I never saw anything like the 'wild picking up' of girls on the streets that exists today, especially in Detroit. I have spent a year here, trying to get girls to realize the danger of flirting with total strangers. On account of the large number of automobiles in Detroit this practice is observed more widely here than in any city I have ever known." Such a statement coming from the source it does bears weight. It is an accusation that should be considered, and seriously considered, not left to itself. If Detroit is menaced, so are smaller cities and towns, though probably not to the extent that a national calamity is imminent. Even so,—when a danger signal of any sort is raised, it behooves the prudent to take note of it.

The number of retail candy dealers is 55,633, with one wholesaler for every six and one-half retailers.

What They Are Saying

WOODROW WILSON.—Provision for others is a fundamental responsibility of human life.

HENRY FORD.—Idleness and suicide are just the same thing, though men don't find it out until it's too late.

J. H. NEWMARK.—There are men so lacking in initiative that they do not even start for a vacant barber chair until some one gives them the nod.

SAM H. HARRIS.—I believe that the fellow with a sense of humor is a lucky man, for humor means more than money. It is the best "prop" in times of adversity and doubt.

DR. R. L. ALSAKER.—The truth is that we can have health at all times, and that it is not dependent on any caprice, but on our own conduct, because if we harmonize with the laws of nature, health is ours.

TOM DREIER.—All of us hold up our right hand at this time and solemnly swear that never again will we indulge in pessimistic mutterings which only result in delaying the materialization of better business dreams.

ROBERT JULIUS ANDERSON.—More real executives are now hunting jobs than there will be for the next five or ten years after this readjustment period is over. Therefore, inventory the men who man your ship.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.—I have no faith in that proverb about all things coming to him who waits. My experience proves that the only things that come to the man who waits are the cast off things of somebody else.

DR. HARVEY W. WILEY.—The time is undoubtedly coming when it will be a confession of inferiority to overstate or distort the merits and special uses of any commodity, just as any boaster is self-branded a lightweight rather than a man of parts.

LADY ASTOR.—We can thank God for Washington. But we had better pray God about Genoa. I wish from the bottom of my heart that America was at Genoa. I think that America will go to Europe yet, because I think she will see she has got to go.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.—If the discovery of America tightened the grip of England upon Ireland, it also provided a home and a new Ireland for the Irish people. There are more Irish in the United States, with their descendants, than there are in Ireland. With their wonderful capacity for government and for politics, they are a power in every state and community in our country.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

AMERICAN AUTHORS

1. Who wrote "The Hoosier Schoolmaster"?
2. What writer's work has an unmistakable foreign flavor?
3. What book of Frank R. Stockton created endless comment?
4. What poem by William Cullen Bryant is a favorite in the schools?
5. What are Whittier's first names?
6. When did James Russell Lowell live?
7. Who wrote "Old Ironsides"?
8. What famous poem was written by Thomas Buchanan Read?
9. For what book is Thomas Bailey Aldrich probably best known?
10. In what year was Bret Harte born?

ASTRONOMY—ANSWERS

1. How many moons has Mars? Two.
2. How long does it take Saturn to make one revolution upon its axis? Ten and a half hours.
3. How many moons has Saturn? Eight moons and two magnificent rings.
4. How many years does it take Uranus to revolve once around the sun? About eighty-four.
5. What difference is there between the moons of Uranus and other moons? Apparently the six moons of Uranus revolve around it from east to west instead of in the usual direction of west to east.
6. To how many moons is Neptune entitled? One moon has been discovered belonging to Neptune, but astronomers insist that it is entitled to five more.
7. What does "aphelion" mean? It is that point at which any planet is farthest from the sun.
8. What is "perihelion"? It is that point of a planet's orbit in which it is nearest the sun.

9. What is the axis of the heavens? The axis of the earth, from north to south, or from east to west, presenting both ways to the concave surface of the heavens.

10. What is "centripetal force"? That force which draws a body toward the sun.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Paper made from water lilies will be produced in a new factory in Ocotlan, Mexico. The lilies are of such a peculiarly fibrous nature that they form the best material for a high grade of paper and the supply is inexhaustible, because the lilies cover the rivers in that vicinity and grow rapidly.

Many tons of wild rice, fully as nourishing as the tame rice, is going to waste in the marshes of the Pacific Northwest. Indians gather their winter supply by running their canoes through the marshes and knocking the heads and kernels together over the canoe, the threshed grain dropping to the bottom of the craft.

When Gov. Miller, of New York, makes a speech he brings along three of his own stenographers, a typewriter, and a mimeographing machine. The stenographers work in shifts, so that copies of a speech made in New York, recently, were available just nine minutes and ten seconds after he had said the last word.

A mammoth cave rivaling that of Kentucky has been discovered in a secluded section of the Olympic mountains of Washington, by woodsmen. The opening resembles a gigantic tunnel, 60 feet in diameter and 1,000 feet in length. Beyond this there are large rooms with high ceilings. A pit in one of the passages is so deep that a stone did not strike bottom for five seconds. Further investigation is to be made soon.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

THE United States at this moment stands in a position of tremendous responsibility. We must help to get the world back into running order; and at home we must frame and enforce laws to meet changing conditions. We must educate; we must bring about an understanding between the worker and his employer; we must stamp out disease. No group of government officials will ever accomplish those things alone. The work before us calls for millions of loyal Americans, loyal in every act of their daily lives.

—JAMES A. MOYER, Director of University Extension, Mass. Dept. of Education.

LAUGHS

Blown in
by the
BREEZES
Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

Singleton—Have you given up anything for Lent?

Wedmann—The price of an Easter hat.

She—Fess up now that you men like talkative women as well as you do others.

He—What others?—*Boston Transcript*.

"Why do you irritate the cook?"

"I want her to whip some cream. She chastises it thoroughly when she is irritated." — *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

North—The doctor says that deep breathing will kill microbes.

West—Yes, but how are we going to make 'em breathe deep?—*New York Sun*.

A PUZZLER

"There's one question Edison never asked."

"What's that?"

"What did Sitting Bull sit on?"

CASUALLY

Judge—What made you pick this man's pocket.

Prisoner—Judge, I never picked it. It just happened to be next.

Two men, once great friends, had lost sight of each other for years. One night William, who had come down in the world, entered a small and very cheap restaurant. As he took up the menu a waiter came toward him and, looking up, William recognized his old friend James.

"James!" he cried. "You a waiter! And in a place like this!"

"Yes," said James caustically, "but I only work here—I don't eat here." —Selected.

THY WILL BE DONE

ON this day that we call good,
He died for us on blessed wood;
God the Son,
The night before in pain and dread,
He to the Father humbly said
"Thy will be done."

Bravely He walked that weary way
Bearing the cross the debt to pay;
That we might live.
Hanging there and left to die,
Broken and bleeding, He did sigh,
"Father forgive."

Now He has risen as He said
On the third day from the dead;
Salvation won.
Lord, may I follow in Thy way,
Take up my cross and humbly say:
"Thy will be done."

—HELEN C. CHURCH.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

MODERN ROMANCE

By

REBECCA TRAILL HODGES

In Two Installments—Part 1.

THOMAS DAVIS, at the wheel of his car, drove on up and down the rolling hill country. The beauty of the passing landscape affected him not at all. In fact he did not see it.

Anger, disgust and ennui all struggled for supremacy in his being. The wonderful scenery and the balmy-scented air were nothing to him.

In the first and foremost place he was angry—furiously angry with his son, Kendrick. And he felt he had good and sufficient reason for being so. Of course Ken was almost twenty-five, a man grown, clean and decent with not half as many peccadillos as most men can claim. He had a good business head too. His record in the office was proving that.

But of all the fool-hardy things for a chap with his future to do! It showed a lamentable lack of clean perspective and realization of certain obligations that his being a son of Thomas Davis implied!

He scowled off into space as the car continued to shoot ahead with a steady throbbing purr. To want to marry an actress! And a movie one at that! He recalled the morning's conversation only too well. It was just after breakfast and Ken had broken the news to him that he was engaged to Katherine Field.

The announcement had struck him like a bombshell and he had gone to pieces in his wrath. Both men had faced each other, white lipped and fiercely hostile.

"You haven't any right," he hurled at his son, "to bring a woman like that into the family! The girl you marry should be above reproach!"

"And she is! She's more worth while than most of the girls that are being thrown at my head! I'll say that for her—all of it and more!"

Kendrick's father glared hotly. "Katherine Field—a movie queen—my son's wife! She's after your money, boy, and the social position you'll bring her.

Ken gave a short laugh. "Money! My money's no inducement to her! She's making it hand over fist herself. And as for the social side she has as many social graces as anyone and there isn't a home anywhere that wouldn't be glad to receive her. You don't know what you're talking about! Katherine's a lady—and the sweetest and dearest girl in the world. You'd love her yourself if you'd only let me

bring her around. And as for her family—you're such a stickler for stuff like that—why, her family—"

"Don't tell me a thing about her family," he broke in, harshly. "I don't want to hear a word. I don't want to lay eyes on the woman or hear her name mentioned, either."

And then, as if that weren't enough to worry anyone, he had been incensed all over again at his wife's attitude. Lucia wasn't half as upset as he would have thought she would be. In fact she hadn't taken it hard at all.

"Why, yes," she had returned, in a most exasperatingly cheerful manner, "Katherine Field is quite attractive and remarkably clever. It doesn't surprise me much for Ken hasn't been interested in anyone but her for many moons. I think he's lucky if you ask me.

"No son of mine shall marry a woman like that!" he stormed, tramping back and forth before her.

Lucia had remained provokingly calm and noncommittal.

"What do you plan to do about it?" she had asked with tolerant interest. "Ken is no baby, and when I remind you that your son is a typical Davis with—well—his heritage of persistence we'll call it—I truly don't believe he will give her up just for you. And besides, Tom," she added, "have you seen her?"

"No, I have not and I don't want to and what is more I won't. She's a notorious movie star with God knows what goings on back of her."

"Your adjective is wrong. Not notorious. Famous is the word. Miss Field isn't that sort at all. She's a lady in every sense. And all her productions are as clean and charming as she is herself."

"I don't believe it," said Thomas Davis. And he didn't. No girl could keep so and still be constantly in the public eye. Woman had her place, her own charming sphere and she should always remain part of a lovely picture. Tom never could quite put his inmost convictions and impressions on that subject into coherent language, but both Ken and Lucia who were modern down to their finger tips, hooted at his Middle Ages' romanticism.

Lucia was a hundle of organized energy. Everything she did, from her house and servants and the numerous Boards she was on to the religious rites connected with her toilet mys-

teries, was arranged with clock work precision. And with it all she kept the charm and glow of youth.

And yet, with a man's inconsistency, Tom rebelled inside at times. He assured himself that the modern woman notwithstanding her juvenile clothes lithe figure, and gay manner, lost something when she eschewed gray hair. Just what it was in his own case he didn't know—but he often told himself sadly that there was a certain charm that went with a silvery head that the women he knew did not possess.

Not that he didn't love Lucia! Oh, no! But he sometimes thought he yearned for someone less strenuous and modern—someone, for example, who wouldn't advocate the acquisition of a moving picture actress as a daughter-in-law.

Which brought him back to his next grievance.

Only lately had the Davis family moved to the country into the beautiful house he had built on his recently purchased three hundred acre estate. He had not had very much time to enjoy it himself—but he was gradually discovering that each winding road held new and unbelievable beauties if he only took the trouble to explore it. And it certainly was exasperating to be besieged with letters from this same obnoxious Field woman's directors begging the use of his shaded woodlots for her pictures. Only the day before he had come on to a group of them on horseback cantering over his own land.

He recalled with delight—the only really pleasurable sensation of the drive, in fact—the peremptory way in which he had ordered them off.

Miles from nowhere, he turned from the main road up a shady lane. It was banked with trees and heavy masses of wild roses ran mad riot with honeysuckle vines and blackberry bushes.

It all spelt peace and silence and a most comforting absence of worldliness to Tom Davis' troubled spirit and he stopped his car and drank it in.

Across the roadway at that moment sauntered a woman. She was dressed in a full-skirted blue dimity gown, quite frankly of an old fashioned picturesque style, and a white kerchief was crossed over her bosom. A tin pail half filled with blackberries hung over her arm and she hummed softly to herself as she picked the ripe fruit from the heavy vines. Her hair was thick and snowy white but her face, as she looked up and caught Tom's interesting stare was much younger than he had at first supposed. Her eyes were large and dark brown, serene and unruffled in expression, and he con-

tinued to gaze with mingled admiration and envy down on her.

Here was a woman at last, who, he could swear, did not live by the clock. No harrassed board meetings there! A woman about forty-five—he judged—one living a life of quiet contentment in peaceful surroundings.

"Am I as queer as all that?" she asked at length, continuing her lazy onslaught on the blackberries.

"I beg your pardon," he answered in some confusion. "I really didn't intend to be rude. It was only that you looked so peaceful and—different—that I couldn't resist staring. I didn't know there were any women left in the world who did not tear around from morning to night."

"A most vicious habit—that pell mell sort of an existence," she replied in her soft voice. It also had a most fascinating little drawl in it—her voice—which he liked. "And you're entirely forgiven. It is quite gratifying, Tommy. For if I'm not mistaken, I'm speaking to Tommy Davis—am I not?"

She smiled and went on in answer to his astonished nod.

"I thought so. I usually do have a fairly good memory for faces and I was sure. Don't tell me though, that you've entirely forgotten Mildred Eaton. She used to sit in front of you at school years and years ago."

"Forgotten! I should say not. This is sure a piece of luck. Why, Milly, I never could forget you. It's how long ago since I saw you?"

His face was alight with undisguised pleasure and he continued to smile warmly down on her. It surely was wonderful to see her again but he had to admit that she had aged. He knew—by exact figuring that she was not the fifty-five she had first appeared to be—not by a long shot! She probably, really looked a good twenty years younger. However, at any rate, she was Milly—a much calmer, less flighty Milly than he would ever have believed possible. It was evident that the years had taught her repose.

He agreed eagerly to her suggestion that he come into her house for luncheon and she sat beside him in the car as he drove up the little curving path toward the house.

It was of the typical half-timbered English variety with vines and ivy and latticed casement windows and he thrilled with appreciation of its picturesque beauty. He followed Mildred inside and was charmed anew with the rose garden vistas through the open windows and the entrancing glimpse of a wicker tea table and chairs grouped under an old tree.

With a parting admonition to make

AND IN AMERICA?

HOW is it that boys and girls of fifteen and sixteen, in France, can pass the examinations for entrance at the Sorbonne? Are they brighter than our boys and girls? No. But they look upon education as a serious business. They look upon an educated man as a superior person. They consider the chief aim of man not to be the accumulation of a certain number of millions of francs, but the accomplishment of some creative task.—Scientific Monthly.

himself comfortable she left him for a few minutes. A wood fire crackled hospitably on the hearth and he sank into one of the big chintz-covered chairs and sighed in bliss. He glanced at the English papers on the table and his gaze roved idly over the fine etchings on the walls. Everything spelled to him taste and leisure on the part of the mistress of the house. His eyes then focused on the full length portrait of a girl hanging on the wall back of him.

She had golden curls and a wistful smile on her short upper lip while her silken gown, much ruffled and quaint of style was as deeply blue as her eyes. She had a large garden hat, flower trimmed, swinging from its black velvet ribbon on her arm.

He walked over and examined it, admiration written all over his face.

"Now there's the sort of girl I could love—the kind I'd want to have as a daughter—sweet and simple and unaffected—the sort that brings out the best in a man. Not one wanting to dabble in politics or business—just a lovely home girl."

Mildred came in at that moment and broke into his reverie.

"You like her?" she asked.

"She's adorable! Adorable!"

"My daughter, Alice," she explained.

"I knew it. Of course you'd have that kind of a daughter—simple and charming and unaffected, just like you. Not one of these horrible ultra-modern creatures," and he set off, full tilt on his favorite topic. In fact, during the luncheon and afterwards before the open fire he opened his heart frankly and unreservedly to Mildred's sympathetic ears. She knew exactly and understood to a remarkable degree, he thought, just how impossible it would be for his son to become entangled with a woman of the Field type. Her attitude comforted him immeasurably.

He also gathered from the few remarks that she herself dropped that she had married an Englishman named Mansfield. They lived abroad

for many years and when he died she and Alice returned to America where they reproduced their English home back here in its charming country setting.

"I'm dreadfully sorry, Tommy, that Alice isn't here," Mildred said, when he rose to go. "I'm sure you'd like her. She's out for the day somewhere in the country. Now, do come again soon—say day after tomorrow—for tea—and bring your son with you. I'd like to see if he's as nice as you are, Tommy. He couldn't be as good looking, though."

Her brown eyes laughed mischievously, and Tom grinned back.

"Milly," he confided, "he is. It's unbelievable, but he is. And that speech sounds more like the old Milly I used to know. But I like you both ways. I'll come and bring Ken—it will do him all kinds of good."

She smiled contemplatively to herself as he drove away, and when Alice appeared somewhat later they had a long heart to heart talk together interspersed with gay, hilarious bursts of laughter.

Kendrick barely spoke to his father that night, and Lucia's attempts to draw them out were useless—so dinner was rather a dull affair, since Tom's thoughts were miles away on the secluded half-timbered cottage and its two unusual chatelaines.

The next day, however, was electrifyingly different. The air was surcharged. When Ken came out from the city at night he hunted his mother down post haste, and arm in arm Tom found them strolling up and down the lawn. Evidently something very funny was being discussed, for they both laughed immoderately and were extremely debonair and talkative at dinner.

Ken was affability itself to his father, so Tom found his path easily smoothed for him when he invited Ken casually to drive with him.

He had already mentioned perfunctorily to Lucia the fact that he had come so unexpectedly on to Mildred Eaton Mansfield. He also explained his reasons for going again so soon with Ken.

"And you must meet them both, my dear, and that without delay," he added. "They're wonderful."

"I shall," Lucia smiled, kissing the tip of his nose and rumpling his hair. "From your description they are evidently unique characters. I'd love to know them. Now, you have my complete sanction and approval—so run along."

She sat on the porch railing and swung her crossed legs and smiled inscrutably as the two men drove off.

(To be concluded next issue)

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

DOGS AND THE TELEPHONE

Some interesting experiments have recently been made in the state of Arkansas relative to dogs and telephones. One of the leading daily newspapers in Little Rock published an editorial on the subject, and called for letters giving incidents of dogs hearing words spoken over the telephone. Following are some of these interesting cases:

Charles Cole, a farmer living near Mountain Home, Ark., has a dog that stays around the telephone exchange in that little city a great deal. One day Cole called the exchange and asked the operator to send his dog home. But the animal would not go until the operator held the telephone receiver to the dog's ear while the dog's master whistled, calling him. Then the dog bounced out of the building and ran home within a very few minutes. So whenever the dog is at the exchange, the owner simply calls him on the line and he at once starts home.

Aaron Canada, 1600 Cedar st., Little Rock, is the trainer and owner of "Joy," a small but sensible dog. The dog is reported to have an almost human sense and instinct. Joy's owner brought him into the editorial rooms of the *Arkansas Gazette* and declared that the dog could understand a conversation over the telephone. Then Canada proved it. He took Joy into another part of the building, leaving him there, and returned to the editorial rooms. He called the office where Joy had been left, and Joy was put on the 'phone. "Here, Joy! Come here! Come here!" said Canada, and whistled. Canada replaced the receiver on the hook, and Joy bounded through the open door and began hunting his master, whom he soon found.

George J. Crump, of Harrison, Ark., states that about five years ago he owned a very fine pointer named "Booth." He was very large and one of the most sensible dogs Crump has ever known. Crump lived on a farm two miles south of Harrison, but had lent his dog to his nephew, Wirt Watkins, who lived about seven miles away. "One night," states Crump, "I concluded to call my nephew and have him bring or send the dog home. When I called, the dog was in the room, and as soon as I called, Mr. Watkins said: 'Booth is here and hearing you talk.' I immediately recognized his barking like he always did when he would see me after a few days' absence. I then spoke to the dog

and said: 'Come here, Booth; Booth, come home.' My nephew let him out of the house without anything further being said or done, and in less than an hour he was at my door. He had been at my nephew's for several days and was apparently well satisfied and contented, and he afterwards stayed there and never attempted to leave or come home except the one time I spoke to him over the 'phone. This dog lived thirteen years."

ABOUT THE YARD AND GARDEN

HAVE A STRAWBERRY BED IN YOUR HOME GARDEN

Whatever else you plant this spring, be sure to save a space in your garden for a strawberry bed. A comparatively small bit of ground will give an ample yield to supply you with delicious, fresh strawberries for your table and give a surplus for canning and preserving for winter use.

The space you reserve for your strawberry bed should be a good sunny spot, with shelter from cold winds, but—not too sheltered, for you do not want to have the vines ruined by a late frost! The ground you choose should be rich, fertile soil,—the richer the better. It is better to avoid sod or grassy ground, as it harbors the white grub, the larvae of the June beetle, which attack new plants. New ground, even if somewhat acid need not be "limed" for strawberries. Thorough preparation of the soil of your bed, with the most careful cultivation of the ground before planting, will always pay in the end. Get the soil fine, loose and mellow whether you use a horse with a narrow toothed harrow, a hand plow attachment to the wheel hoe, or merely a fork.

Never set your plants by simply digging holes in hard packed soil! There are two methods which you may use in setting out your strawberry plants, —either the hill system or the matted row. In the "matted row method" the rows are marked two or three feet apart, and the plants are set 12 to 18 in. apart in the rows. New runners will soon form and root between and to the sides of the original plants until a solid mat some 15 or 18 in. wide is formed. The plants in the mat should not be closer than five or six inches.

In the "hill system" the plants are set 12 to 15 in. apart each way, in beds of from two to four rows, with 18 or 24 in. paths between the beds.

To be successful with this hill system, all runners have to be cut off most particularly for weeks after plant-

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

THERE ARE FINE POINTS IN FRENCH DRESSING

A recent survey of menus which was made by one of the state colleges showed that over half of the families were on a meat and potato diet. Even the families in the country, with gardens at their doors, were often lacking in fruits and vegetables. In a cooking demonstration given in New York City, in one of the foreign districts, only one woman out of the 20 present said that she ever used lettuce.

In many families we find that salad will be eaten, but the lettuce left on the plate. This is a waste of minerals and vitamins, and each housekeeper should try to make the lettuce itself so appetizing that her family will want to eat it. If the lettuce is to be used as a garnish for some other salad it should be marinated just before being served. In the first place, wipe the lettuce perfectly dry, so that the French dressing will cling to it. Oil acts on wet lettuce like the water on the back of the well-known duck. If the lettuce is dry and a well-seasoned dressing added to it before the salad is placed on it, persons will want to eat it because it will be so good. In the second place, take pains with your French dressing. Three parts oil, one of vinegar, salt and pepper make a dressing, but not an interesting one. Use imagination when mixing it and change the seasonings from time to time. Lemon juice can be substituted for all or for part of the vinegar. One tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar can be mixed with two tablespoonfuls of cider vinegar; a dash of curry powder, a few drops of Worcestershire sauce, a little chili sauce—one or more of these will add to the flavor of the dressing.

For an unusually good French dressing to be served on lettuce or romaine, prepare a well-seasoned dressing and add to it pearl onions. These are tiny white onions, the size of small pearls, which come from Holland. They are not found in all stores but their rarity makes them all the more acceptable. These onions will make your reputation if you wish to gain one as a salad maker. They are delicate in flavor and add much to the looks of the salad dressing.

This makes one great big "crown" of each individual plant, and gives extra big, fine berries. Unless one can be certain about doing this well and thoroughly, the matted system will be found to be the most successful.—F. F. ROCKWELL.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, May 5, 1922

MANCHESTER

Lockart Allen was home from Andover academy over the week-end.

A one-car garage is being erected by John Schaadt at the rear of his home, School st.

Report cards for the past eight weeks were distributed at Story High school, Tuesday.

Arthur Liddicoat, chauffeur for the H. K. Caners, arrived in town Monday, from Philadelphia.

Allan P. Dennis will take a week's vacation from his duties as letter carrier, beginning next Monday.

Miss Dorothy Blaisdell is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Blaisdell.

Thomas and Sidney Marsh, both of whom formerly resided in Manchester, were in town over the week-end renewing acquaintances.

Mrs. E. Elmer Allen, Summer st., has returned from Buffalo, where she was called some time ago by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Lamb.

Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett, Smith's Point, had as her guests last week her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Enoch S. Follett, and Mrs. S. Stackhouse, of Hempstead, L. I.

Story High school will meet Saugus High in a return baseball game at the grounds of the latter team, tomorrow afternoon. It is expected that a number of the students will accompany the team in a specially chartered bus.

THOMAS BAKER NEW CHIEF OF MANCHESTER'S FIRE DEPARTMENT

The annual organization meeting of the Manchester Fire department took place at a meeting held in the fire station, Monday evening. Previous to this meeting, the newly appointed engineers held a special session, at which they organized as follows: Thomas Baker, chief; Ellery L. Rogers, clerk, and Geo. E. Hildreth, assistant. The two companies of the department elected the following officers for the coming year: steamer company, Leonardo W. Carter, captain; Manuel S. Miguel, lieutenant, and Alfred Walen, clerk; hook and ladder company: Wm. Cragg, captain; Clarence A. Preston, lieutenant, and Harry E. Slade, clerk. At the same meeting three new members, John T. Singleton, Roland McNeil and Mark L. Edgcomb were voted into the steamer company.

MANCHESTER

Geo. Silver is at present building a small garage to be used with his little bungalow, "High Rock," on Summer st.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Swett, of Brookline, opened their Manchester house, Friend st., Monday, and will be here for the summer.

Thomas A. Baker, who completed his season's business in St. Augustine, Fla., a short time ago, is expected to arrive home this week.

Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill is recovering from her recent illness and is at present able to be up and about the house.

William S. Hodgdon resumed his duties as letter carrier at the local post-office yesterday, after enjoying his annual vacation.

The local Fireman's Relief association will hold its annual meeting for organization and election of officers next Monday evening, at the fire station.

Mrs. Minnie K. Young, of New York, has purchased the Torrey property, Union st., according to late reports. After alterations and the necessary renovations have been made, the place is to be occupied as a permanent home, it is understood.

The fire truck was called out Tuesday afternoon on a still alarm to extinguish a small grass fire in the vicinity of the large bridge which crosses the road at the Tucker estate, West Manchester. Another fire was stopped by Warden Sheahan, early Tuesday evening, at the back of Old Cemetery.

NO MORE FIRE PERMITS TO BE ISSUED

Manchester's forest warden, Peter A. Sheahan, announces that he received notice early this week from State Fire Commissioner Wm. A. Bazely that no fire permits are to be issued, nor are those possessing them to build a fire in the open air under any circumstances. This ruling is to hold until an abundance of rain has fallen. The step has been taken as a measure against the numerous forest fires which are laying waste mile after mile of woodland throughout the state because of drought and the carelessness of many with bonfires and with matches. Gov. Channing H. Cox has given his approval of this measure and is backing it up by sanctioning the prosecuting of offenders.

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester
A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

Two complete evening shows, at 7 and 9.

Will Rogers and Lila Lee in
"ONE GLORIOUS DAY"
A Scream!

Dustin Farnum in
"IRON TO GOLD"

A pleasing western story, minus the dance hall and bar-room scenes

"Iron to Gold" shown first at each show

TUESDAY, MAY 9

Two complete evening shows, starting at 7 and at 9 o'clock.

American Legion Auxiliary
Benefit

Matinee at 3.30

"GET-RICH-QUICK"
WALLINGFORD"

A Cosmopolitan production from the George M. Cohan stage comedy.

All-star cast

"THE MAN WITH
TWO MOTHERS"

With Mary Alden and Cullen Landis, both of "The Old Nest" fame.

Story by Alice Duer Miller
Vaudeville

MYRTLE LETHBRIDGE, soprano
McELENY and McEACHERN, in
"Bits of Nonsense."

Prices: Matinee—28c, children 17c.

Eves.—General admission 33c.

A few reserved seats at 39c.

Tickets now on sale by members of the Auxiliary.

COMING SOON:

"Just Around the Corner," a Cosmopolitan production; Wanda Hawley, in "Her Face Value"; "Saturday Night," a Cecil B. DeMille special; Gloria Swanson, in "Her Huband's Trademark."

Miss Mary Knight was home from Wheaton college over the last week-end, bringing two of her girl friends to spend the time with her.

Friends of Mrs. Nancy McPherson, Manchester's oldest woman, will regret to learn that she is still seriously ill at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer, School st. Mrs. McPherson, who will be 97 next July, has until recently been as active as many would be at 30 years younger.

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Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

AS CHILD'S MAID. Address: Mrs. Alice White, 26 Union st., Manchester. 17-18

AS HEAD GARDENER and caretaker. Competent and responsible. For particulars and reference address: "Gardener," care of The Breeze office, Manchester. 8tf.

Help Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE: a cook and chambermaid waitress, with good references.—Mrs. Grinstead, tel. 330 Manchester. 18-19

Work Wanted

HOUSECLEANING or chamber work. Address: Mrs. Alice White, 26 Union st., Manchester. 17-18

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES.** Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

Wanted

ROOM AND BOARD for mother, and two children of three and five years, for the summer, vicinity of Manchester; father for week-ends. Tel. Manchester 368. 18-19

SUMMER DRIVING by first-class North Shore man. Nineteen years' experience. Address: A. C., 48 Norwood ave., Manchester, Mass. 18-20

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

For Rent

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent at 9 Ashland ave., Manchester.—Tel. 361-W. 18-20

To Let

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET for summer, centrally located—16 Desmond ave., Manchester. All modern conveniences, electric lights, telephone, etc.—Wm. Fleming, Manchester. 18tf.

10-ROOM HOUSE on Valley st., Beverly Farms, for season or year-round. Bath, lights, hot water heat, newly painted, sun porch, screens, garden plot; seven minutes walk to beach.—G. W. Larcom, tel. 167-W, Beverly Farms. 18-1t.

8-ROOM COTTAGE, modern in every particular. Electric lights newly installed; heat, etc.—M. T. Mahan, Beverly Farms. 17-18

BASS ROCKS—two furnished flats. Tel. 1583-M.—Tibbetts, 19 Calder st., E. Gloucester. 17-24

For Sale

ITALIAN Reversible and Folding Hats, handmade.—Tassinari's Italian Gift Shop, Donahue Bldg., 176 Essex st., Salem. 17tf.

HOUSE LOT, corner Norwood ave. and Brook st., Manchester. Sufficient room for cottage and garage.—Apply: Samuel S. Peabody, Forest st., Manchester. 14-21

MANCHESTER

The rain which began falling yesterday morning has had a satisfactory effect in averting, temporarily, at least, the great danger from the forest fires which have been so prevalent these past two weeks.

Repairing in the Town hall, as a result of the recent fire, is progressing satisfactory. The carpentry and plastering has been partially completed and the repairing of the steel ceiling is now waited for before the work can be finished.

LICENSES GRANTED BY MANCHESTER SELECTMEN

At their meeting, Tuesday evening, the Manchester board of selectmen granted the various licenses for which application had been made. The list of those approved follows: victuallers' licenses—N. G. Kassanos, Central st., and Norman Abrams, who is to open a restaurant on Beach st.; junk dealers' licenses,—Louis Cohen and Louis Friedberg, of Gloucester; Charles F.

TUTORING

Young lady, Radcliffe '19, will tutor grammar, high school, or college students. For information, phone Magnolia 407, or address

MRS. A. FRANCES ADAMS,
106 Ocean st., Magnolia.

Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. tf

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Shampooing, Scalp Treatment, Manicuring
Facial Massage, Marcel Waving and Hairdressing

MABEL P. DURGIN

32 Masonic Temple

Tel. 261-M—Salem

Daley, of Salem, and Nicholas Zelinsky, of Beverly; a jitney license was granted to J. N. Hemeon, allowing him to run three buses between Beverly and Manchester. James A. Murray was granted a pool license, which enables him to have three tables at his place, Summer st. extension.

IPSWICH BARGAIN

FINE SUMMER ESTATE at one-half price of last year; 25 acres and attractive large dwelling and barn; fine elevation and view of ocean. Make a reasonable offer. Lock Box B, Ipswich.

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This Adv. Accepted As

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92 Summer Street, Manchester, Mass.

SUPPLY OF FAMILY AND RETAIL TRADE A SPECIALTY

All Orders Promptly Attended To

Telephone 48

On our request the State Department of Public Health made analysis of our ice.

"The results of the analyses of a sample of ice collected from an ice house near the pond show that it is of good quality for domestic use."

—EUGENE R. KELLEY,
Commissioner of Public Health.

MANCHESTER

George Morse and family moved from the Dr. Willis house, Union st., Wednesday, to the Harry Tappan bungalow, off Highland ave., West Manchester.

The monthly meeting of the district council of the American Legion Auxiliary is to be held in Lawrence tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock. It is expected that several delegates, including Mrs. Hattie F. Baker and Miss Anna Coughlin will represent Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bell, Brook st., have with them this week their nephew, Clifton Williams, of Merrimac.

Mrs. Walter Skeen and infant daughter were taken to the Beverly hospital, Monday evening, in the local ambulance.

Miss Hester Rust is spending the week's vacation from her teaching duties in Salem with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Rust, School st.

Patrick Rowley, of this town, who left on a trip to Ireland in October, returned to Manchester, Saturday, after a pleasant visit with his parents in the old country.

The weekly meeting of the park board will be held tonight. The postponement from the customary time, Monday evening, was caused by the illness of Chairman Jeffrey S. Reed.

Manchester people can be treated to an interesting game of baseball almost any evening at the Brook st. playground. The local boys "team up" and exciting "twilight" games usually follow.

OBITUARY

MRS. DELIA STONE MARTIN

Mrs. Delia Stone Martin, wife of Israel Martin, died a few days ago at her home, 46 Pond st., Georgetown, after a very short illness. She was born in Highgate, Vt., 77 years ago. For many years the family lived in Manchester, Mr. Martin conducting the brickyard on Summer st., near the overhead railroad bridge. Fourteen years ago the family moved to Georgetown.

Besides a husband, Israel, she is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Samuel Langis, Lynn; Mrs. Ida Lampion, Hillsboro, N. H.; Mrs. John Strykes, Boston; Mrs. W. P. Mitchell, Lawrence; Mrs. A. A. Potter, Melrose, and four sons, Walter S., Exeter, N. H.; Orrin, Oakland, Cal.; Elmer, Georgetown, and Arthur of St. Louis, Mo.; also a sister, Mrs. Julia Smith, East Middleboro, Vt., and a brother, John Stone, East Middleboro, Vt.

MRS. LOUISA HERSEY

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey, Lincoln st., Manchester, will regret to learn of the death of Mr. Hersey's mother, Mrs. Louisa Hersey, in Yarmouth, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. Hersey, who were called away by the severe illness of the deceased over three weeks ago, returned last Saturday saying that they had arrived in Yarmouth, Tuesday, April 11, to find that Mr. Hersey's mother had died the Saturday previous. They were in time, however, to attend the funeral service which was held the afternoon of their arrival. Although

Mrs. Hersey had been in failing health for some time, her death was the immediate result of a shock. Besides the son, Mr. Hersey, a daughter, Mrs. Eva Brown, with whom her mother had made her home, survives.

AUTOMOBILE IN PECULIAR ACCIDENT ON LINCOLN ST., MANCHESTER

An unusual automobile accident occurred in Manchester, Sunday afternoon, when a Moon car standing at the top of the hill on Lincoln st. was started by an extra strong gust of wind, and perhaps because of defective brake-linings, down the hill. Gathering momentum as it went, the unguided car struck the left side of the road, swerved and bore upon the house of Mrs. Mary White, at the corner of Lincoln st. and Norwood ave. Jumping a border of stones at the edge of the yard, the runaway finally came to a stop with a thud as it struck the house. The owner, Mrs. Jeanne L. Matlis, of Brookline, was unaware of the accident for some few minutes, but soon got assistance from the Regent garage. In a short time the car was backed to the street under its own power and found to be without serious damage. A flat tire, bent mudguards and a twist in a steering rod was all that could be noted.

MISS BRAGG'S MANCHESTER CLASS CLOSES COURSE

Miss Mabel C. Bragg's interesting series of lectures on "Storytelling and Vocational Guidance," was brought to a successful conclusion Monday night at one of the most largely attended, as well as most engaging, of the meetings. As a token of their appreciation to Miss Bragg for her kindness in giving her much-sought-for lectures to a Manchester class, the group presented her with a beautiful May basket filled with yellow and white jonquils.

In her final talk, Miss Bragg reviewed, first of all, what had been taken up in the previous lectures, and concluded her lesson by telling many stories, of the amusing, educational and ethical types, explaining each in detail. Each of the individuals of the class feels that they have profited much by the lectures of Miss Bragg, and have had many new thoughts brought before their vision.

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MANCHESTER

A party of the local Boy Scouts, 33 in number, taking advantage of the generous offer of the members of the Beverly Y. M. C. A., enjoyed all the privileges of the "Y" headquarters in that city, last Friday evening from 7 o'clock until 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Saulnier, of Boston, moved to Manchester for the summer, last Saturday. They are occupying the Morgan bungalow, "Home Crest," off Bennett st. Mrs. Saulnier was before her marriage Miss Margaret McCarthy, of Beverly Farms.

The fife and drum corps of the local Boy Scouts held its second road rehearsal Monday evening. The line of march led the boys along the entire length of School st. and back to the Scout house. Considerable improvement over the first attempt on the road is reported.

Alfred Needham was in Manchester for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Needham, Union st., early this week, having completed his third trip to South America this spring, while pursuing his work in the U. S. merchant marine. Two of these trips were made in the U. S. S. *Pan-American*, and the third in the good ship *American Legion*, all three of the voyages being made to the ports of Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro. But Mr. Needham's visit was a short one, for he was ordered to report aboard the far-famed transport, *George Washington*, which has been for some time at the Charlestown drydocks, early in the week. He was scheduled to sail on the giant liner, yesterday, from Charlestown, and has probably already begun his journey to Danzig, and possibly Berlin, in Germany. "Alf" who has passed the examination for second mate, is perfectly at home on the water and is enjoying his trips over the world.



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Good!

10¢

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

Mrs. Paul Webber, of Bedford, and two children, are spending a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Frank P. Bullock, Norwood ave.

Norman Abrams, Union st., intends to open a summer lunch room in the place on Beach st. conducted by Percy Hawkes last season.

A large delegation from Masconomo council, K. of C., attended the working of the third degree on a number of candidates at a meeting held in Beverly Farms, last night.

Liberty Rebekah lodge enjoyed an interesting illustrated lecture on Porto Rico, by Addison G. Stanwood, at their meeting, last Friday evening. Mr. Stanwood, who is perfectly at home on his subject, having lived for six years in the island and made a special study of its every characteristic, explained his talk with more than 100 views, showing every phase of the life of the island. Previous to the lecture, a supper was served and the business meeting held.

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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Oscar B. Wing, School st., is spending the week visiting relatives in Wareham.

The many friends have been delighted at the return of Mrs. Francis M. Andrews from the Beverly hospital. Mrs. Andrews arrived home the latter part of last week.

The "Vanity Fair," of Harmony guild, is to be the event of next Wednesday afternoon and evening, in the Congregational chapel. Decorations of special attractiveness are promised, as well as a variety of pleasing articles for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Floyd and family, who have been living in the Mrs. Susan E. Hooper house, Union st., this winter, are to go to West Gloucester the first of June. From that time until October they are to have the Mrs. Harlan Morgan cottage.

NO MEETING OF HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, MANCHESTER, NEXT WEEK

There is to be no meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society, next Wednesday evening, the 10th, contrary to the first announcement made by the discussion committee. The regular meeting will come on the 17th, — the following Wednesday. James Salter, well known in Manchester, will be the speaker, and will come from the Norfolk County Agricultural school to talk on: "Vegetable Growing." He will also spend some time in the discussion of children's gardens.

Golden Wedding Celebrated by Manchester Guests

It is not often that near relatives are particularly surprised when a golden wedding is announced in the family. But, such was the case in the home of H. H. G. Perkins, Desmond ave., Manchester, yesterday, when Mr. Perkins' uncle, Frank S. York, announced that the day was the golden wedding day for him and Mrs. York, both of whom have been spending the week in town. Mr. York is 82 years of age,—and doesn't look it; Mrs. York is even more youthful in her appearance, for the years have not "weighed heavily" upon her.

Mr. York is a native of Biddeford, Me., and Mrs. York was from Island Pond, Vt. They were married, however, in Lawrence, where Mr. York was working at his trade as a machinist, on May 4, 1872. Since then they have seen various parts of the country, but are now spending their time with one of their two sons, Charles F. York, in Lynn. The remaining son, A. P. York, makes his home in Houston, Tex. Although the announcement of the anniversary came as a surprise, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins did their utmost to make the day a joyous one in wishing many more years of happiness to their guests.

HORTICULTURAL PICTURES

The next two performances at Horticultural hall, Manchester, are to be especially attractive. For tomorrow, a picture described as "screamingly

TOWN NOTICE



RULES FOR THE CONTROL OF COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

Issued by the Board of Health

The minimum period of isolation of a person having any one of the following diseases shall be as follows:

Anterior Poliomyelitis (Infantile Paralysis)—twenty-eight days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until acute symptoms have subsided.

Chicken-Pox—fourteen days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until all skin lesions are healed.

Diphtheria—ten days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until two negative cultures, taken at least twenty-four hours apart, from both nose and throat, have been obtained.

Epidemic Cerebrospinal Meningitis—fourteen days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until all acute symptoms have ceased.

German Measles—seven days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until all symptoms have ceased.

Measles—ten days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until all symptoms have ceased.

Mumps—twenty-one days from the onset of the disease.

Scarlet Fever—twenty-eight days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until infective discharges from nose and throat, ear or abscesses, have ceased.

Smallpox—twenty-eight days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until scabs are gone and skin is healed.

Whooping-cough—thirty-five days from the onset of the disease.

WILLIAM W. HOARE,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WALTER R. BELL,

Board of Health.

Manchester, April 18, 1922.

funny" is to be shown,—“One Glorious Day,” featuring droll Will Rogers and Lila Lee. With it will be seen Dustin Farnum in “Iron to Gold.”

The Tuesday shows, both matinee and evening are to be for the benefit of the American Legion Auxiliary.



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MANCHESTER

Herman C. Swett opened his fish market, Beach st., for business, Wednesday morning.

Supt. of Manchester Schools Geo. C. Francis left Tuesday to attend the annual state superintendents' convention, held this week, at the Normal school, Framingham. The convention lasted three days, coming to a close yesterday afternoon.

For the American Auxiliary motion picture benefit, next Tuesday, there has been arrayed an attractive program. In addition to the two pictures, there are also to be features termed as vaudeville. Miss Myrtle Lethbridge is to sing, and McEleney and McEachern are to offer a new series of laughs.

The operation which was to have been performed on Edgar Phillips at the Beverly hospital, Thursday of last week, for ulcers in the stomach, was deferred for a week, and was performed this morning. The results are as yet unknown, but as the operation was not a serious one, it is believed that Edgar's improvement should be a matter of but a short while.

Next week Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marshall, who have been living with Mr. Marshall's mother, on Central st., will move into the cottage beside the Marshall homestead, which has been occupied by W. B. Calderwood and family until the present time. The Calderwood family will move into the upper apartment of the house on Friend st., recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Franklin.

Accompanying the May issue of report cards at Story High school comes the usual posting of the honor roll for the period. Principal Robert S. Easter presents the following list of honor students for the past eight weeks: highest honors are awarded to Louise Andrews, Herman Magnuson, Helen Burgess and Marion Morse, of the class of 1924, and to Ruth Prest and Lara Wheaton, of the class of 1925. Secondary honors are as follows: Raymond Smith, 1922; Catherine Coen, Alice Lucas, Ruth Matheson and John Neary, 1923; Martha Bullock, Etta Diamond, Alice Gillis, Olleen Reed and Frank Foster, 1924, and to Ruth Smith, Helen Wiggins, Louis Demarkis, Peter Scott and Daniel Chane, 1925.

SENIOR HONORS AT STORY HIGH SCHOOL, MANCHESTER

With the averaging of ranks for the work of the members of the Senior class, Story High school, Manchester, for the past four weeks, comes the announcement by Principal Robert S. Easter of the awarding of the much coveted honors for graduation. To



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MANCHESTER, MASS.

Raymond E. Smith goes the leadership of the class of 1922, and to him goes the honor as valedictorian for the graduation exercises. Marion F. Preston, as salutatorian, ranks a close second to Smith, and Miss A. Mollie Greenberg claims the third honor, of essayist. All three have been eager students throughout their entire high school course and deserve hearty congratulations on their work. By vote

of the class, the remaining two honors were awarded to the two students ranking fourth and fifth in scholarship; accordingly, the distinction of being class historian went to William M. Matheson, and honor of being class prophet was won by Miss Gertrude Oakes. Both of the last mentioned two have been student leaders in their class and well deserve the honor conferred on them.

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MANCHESTER

Mrs. Charles James Allen, of West Manchester, who has been the guest of relatives in Philadelphia for the past two weeks, will be accompanied on her return trip by her granddaughter, Viola May Easter, and by her nephew, Virgil McMenamin.

Raymond C. Allen, who has been a captain in the reserve corps of the construction department of the army since the close of the war, was honored early this week by the promotion to the rank of major in this same department. This promotion came as the result of examinations taken by Mr. Allen about a month ago.

The membership drive for the Auxiliary Unit of Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., of Manchester, shows a list of seven additional names. This gives a total of 90 on the books, with about 70 of them paid up for 1922. While Manchester is not yet 100%, this is a good showing,—but the effort is to enroll every eligible person.

Owen J. Brown Entertains Manchester Club Members

Owen J. Brown, inspector of fuel service of the Boston & Maine R. R., gave a most interesting illustrated talk before the members of the Manchester club, last Friday night, taking as his subject: "Through the Coal Mine, from Product to Consumer." The pictures shown dealt with a bituminous mine in Logan county, West Virginia, where the underground supply is estimated by government experts to be sufficient to supply the entire United States for the next 15 years.

This mine, which is run on the open shop plan, has never had a strike, due, no doubt, to the contentment of the workers. Here the men have playgrounds, gymnasium, baths, motion pictures, clubhouses and a dancing pavilion, maintained by the mine management. Schools of the most modern sort, with the best of lighting and ventilating system, are also maintained by the management for the benefit of the

children. The children, further than that, have their own recreation grounds, filled with modern apparatus and appliances.

A hospital, with a force of physicians and other attendants, is there to care for the illness and the accidents. Of late years, too, the company has kept a registered herd of cows, from which the entire community is furnished the best of milk at the rate of 10 cents per quart.

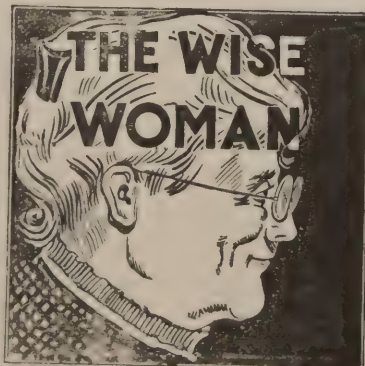
In the mine itself, the pictures showed the electrically driven machinery used in preparing for the blasts, and by which large quantities of the coal are loosened at a time. After being loosened, the pictures further showed the present methods of conveying the black mass to the mouth of the mine by electric locomotive, thence on to sorting tables and finally to the cars, where it is loaded by automatic machinery. Mr. Brown's talk was so pleasing that those who heard it wished it might have been longer.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the entertainment committee at the close of the talk.

THIRD OF HORTICULTURAL WHIST PARTIES, MANCHESTER, A SUCCESS

The third of the series of whist parties held under the auspices of the ladies of the North Shore Horticultural society, Manchester, was a repetition of the success of the former two. Thirty-one tables were filled in Horticultural hall, Wednesday night, and everyone had an evening of enjoyable play. Winners this time were Miss Ethel Allen, among the ladies, and Dr. R. T. Glendenning, among the gentlemen. The second prize for ladies went to Mrs. Harrison C. Cann, and that for the gentlemen to Mr. E. Cole. Refreshments were served, as usual, and dancing followed, to music furnished by Carswell's orchestra, of Salem.

There will be no more of the parties this spring, but the plan is to carry them on during next winter, the proceeds, of course, to be applied to the fund for decreasing the mortgage on the Horticultural building.



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MANCHESTER

The many friends of John Lucas, Lincoln st., will regret to learn that he is at present seriously ill with a heart attack.

Joseph M. Coen was called home from New York, late this week, by the serious illness of his father, Myles Coen, Pine st.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Franklin moved from their home on Friend st., last Saturday, to Newton. They have placed their furniture in storage for the present.

Mrs. William Barnett, Brook st., received a visit, Tuesday, from her niece, Mrs. William Gordon, of Detroit, preparatory to the sailing of the latter the following day for Dundee, Scotland.

The G. A. R., W. R. C. and S. of V. will hold a joint meeting next Monday evening in G. A. R. hall. At the session a final report on the recent four-day fair conducted by the three orders will be presented. Previous to the meeting supper will be served.

Owing to the slow recovery of Miss Anna Burckes, supervisor of drawing in Manchester's schools, who has been confined to her home in Waltham for the past few weeks, as a result of rather serious trouble with her throat, Miss K. L. Mannix, of Winthrop, has been secured to substitute until Miss Burckes is able to return. Miss Mannix, who began her duties Monday, has at present been taking a post graduate course at the Boston Normal Art school. It is believed that Miss Burckes may not be able to again resume her duties in the schools for the remainder of the school year.

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Apremont Day Celebrated by the Old 104th at Worcester

Apremont Day, April 28, will always be of special significance to Manchester folk, for it was on that day in 1918 that Frank B. Amaral, for whom the local American Legion post is named, was decorated with the Croix de Guerre. It was on that day, too, that the regiment, the 104th, also was decorated, as is well remembered by everyone connected either directly or indirectly with the regiment.

Last year the anniversary was celebrated by the placing of a commemorating tablet at Hampton Plain, and this year a replica was presented to the city of Worcester, for it was there that the boys gathered last week for the 1922 reunion. Manchester was represented by Irving Baker this year. The company re-unions were Thursday, the 27th, and the parade on the following day. Again the boys marched with the open file, showing where Manchester's lost one, Frank Amaral, would have been. It was in the course of this parade that the presentation of the tablet was made to the city.

Perhaps the remaining feature of the parade, and one that was particularly graphic, was presented by a group of eight of the boys. Each was dressed just as he was the day he came out of the famous battle. There were heavy trench boots, there were rubber boots, there were torn clothes, there were bandages, showing that first-aid had been applied. Each of the actors of the old scenes apparently kept a picture before himself of the conditions as they were, and did it so well that even the great weariness of these awful days was brought back—just for a time.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of May 8

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be Harold Lloyd in "A Sailor-Made Man," Hope Hampton in "Star Dust," and the Ware News.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the showing will be "Shame," with a strong cast; Robinson Crusoe, Aesop's Fables and Prizma.

SYNCPATED SHEET MUSIC

Mrs. Newedd (shaking snoring husband)—Gracious goodness, Bob, I didn't know I had married a jazz band.



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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Morning service, 10.45. The subject of the sermon will be: "He That Is Faithful in Little." Sunday school at 12. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 3.30. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6. Evening service at 7. The pastor will take for his subject: "At Jesus' Feet."

The Friday evening prayer meeting will be at 7.30, as usual.

Congregational church, Rev. Fred-eric W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The morning service is to be followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The Sermon subject is to be: "The Maintenance of Life." Sunday school, as usual, at 12.

Harmony guild is to meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, instead of Monday, next week. Every member is urged to be on hand to assist in the final preparations for the "Vanity Fair," the following day.

"Vanity Fair" comes next Wednesday, under the auspices of Harmony guild. During the afternoon, from 3 until 10 in the evening, the Congregational chapel will present a dainty appearance in its decorations, as well as in the articles offered for sale. Hundreds of decorative flowers have been made particularly for the occasion, and the Harmony guild standard of excellence has been maintained in this, as well as in the stocks for the various tables. Tea will be served during the afternoon, and in the evening there will be an entertainment. In fact, all plans point to a "Vanity Fair" that has a charm as well as a monetary earning power.

ANNUAL MEETING OF FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE, MANCHESTER

The annual meeting of the Friendship circle was held in the Baptist church vestry, Manchester, Monday night. In addition to the business session, a farce was presented—"The Misses Pringle's Leap Year Party"—which was thoroughly enjoyed.

Officers for the year are as follows: Mrs. Benjamin Crombie, pres.; Mrs. William Fleming, vice pres.; Mrs. Annie M. Heath, sec.; Miss Elizabeth McKinnon, asst. sec.; Mrs. Edward W. Ayers, treas. The retiring president was Mrs. J. W. Lee, who had served the organization for the past two years.

The annual picnic of the circle, which is always such an enjoyable occasion, is to be held sometime in July, the date to be set later.

MANCHESTER LAD HOME ON UNEXPECTED FURLOUGH

Mrs. Cora McDonald, Beach st., Manchester, was pleasantly surprised, Wednesday, when her son, Chester Graves, who has been absent in the service of the U. S. Navy for over three years, paid her an unexpected visit, as a result of a 30-day furlough, recently received. The first year of his service was spent at a naval hospital in Charleston, S. C., in which work he has become much interested. The past two years were taken up with the same work at a like hospital in Cocosolo, Panama. He has seen a great deal of the world in his three years' absence and his experiences have been varied and interesting. At the conclusion of his furlough, which will probably be spent in Manchester, Mr. Graves will go to Philadelphia, to take up work in a naval dispensary in that city.

MAY PARTY OF AUXILIARY TO A. O. H., MANCHESTER

Despite the hostility of the weather, the May party of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H., held in Parish hall, Manchester, yesterday afternoon and evening, was a most successful affair. A large number of children were present after school in the afternoon, and were entertained with numerous games. Each was given a beautiful May basket, filled with the good things which May baskets are always wont to contain. The whist party in the evening, brought out a large gathering of the older people. At the conclusion of the evening's play, it was found that first prize for ladies

COMING EVENTS

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Send in your items for this calendar*

* MANCHESTER

Apr. 29 (Saturday)—Baseball, Story High vs. Saugus High, Brook st. grounds.

Apr. 29 (Saturday)—Arbor Day.

Apr. 30 (Sunday)—Daylight saving goes into effect, time pieces ahead one hour.

May 1 (Monday)—Last of Miss Bragg's lectures on Story Telling, Priest school.

May 1-7—Clean Up Week.

May 3 (Wednesday)—Public Whist party, Horticultural hall, evening.

May 4 (Thursday)—May party, Ladies' Aux., A. O. H., parish hall.

May 9 (Tuesday)—Motion picture benefit, American Legion Auxiliary.

May 10 (Wednesday)—Vanity Fair, Congregational chapel, auspices Harmony guild.

May 11 (Thursday)—Ladies' Night, Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F.

May 17 (Wednesday)—Regular meeting of Horticultural society, James Salter, speaker.

May 30 (Tuesday)—Memorial Day.

NOTICE



DEPARTMENT OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

In compliance with the provisions of Section 21, Chapter 62, of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, I hereby give notice to all inhabitants or persons having usual places of business in Manchester who use weights, measures or balances for the purpose of selling goods, wares, merchandise or other commodities or for public weighing, to bring in their weights, measures, and balances to be adjusted and sealed.

I shall be at the office of Sealer of Weights and Measures, daily, from May 8 to May 20, to attend to this duty.

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Sealer of Weights and Measures.

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had been won by Miss Margaret O'Neil, and first gentleman's award went to Joseph Madden. The consolation prizes were won by Mrs. Charles A. Fritz and Henry Bohaker, respectively.

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OBITUARY

MRS. CLARA A. HAYDEN

It is with regret that Manchester folk have learned of the death of Mrs. Clara A. Hayden, of Norway, Me., for Mrs. Hayden was well-known in town through the several winters she had spent here with her daughters, Mrs. Frank P. Knight and Mrs. Howard L. Winchester.

Mrs. Hayden was born in Norway, Me., on January 25, 1829, the daughter of Rebecca (Stevens) and Baker Ames, and the granddaughter of Samuel Ames, a Revolutionary soldier and one of the pioneers of the town. Consequently she was steeped in the lore of the early days of that part of the country, and delighted to tell of the conditions as they were back in her childhood and girlhood days. Through the years, and to the very end, this dear old lady kept clearly in mind the ups and downs of the town, and had been an interested watcher of its growth.

She was united in marriage to John J. Hayden, of Boston, an iron moulder by trade, on June 25, 1847, and to them 12 children were born, nine of whom survive. For years it has been the custom for as many of the children as possible to be with their mother for a family celebration of her birthday. These occasions, with their numbers of the third and the fourth generations, have been brilliant spots in the life of Mrs. Hayden's later years, for she was above all things a home lover. Until the past few years, too, she has been in the habit of preparing the birthday dinner with her own hands,—a thing particularly appreciated by those who came.

Not only did Mrs. Hayden keep her interest in her home town, but in world-wide issues as well. The daily papers and magazines have been her daily companions. And so, filled with the things which had made life worth while, she finally slipped away, mourned not only by her family, but by every friend who knew her. The funeral was held from the late home Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Chester G.

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30 x 3 1/2	—Non-Skid Fabric	14.85
30 x 3 1/2	—Extra-Ply Red-Top	17.85
30 x 3 1/2	—Six-Ply Non-Skid Clincher Cord	17.85
30 x 3 1/2	—Six-Ply Non-Skid Cord Straight Side	19.85
31 x 4	—Six-Ply Non-Skid Cord	27.00
32 x 4	—Non-Skid Cord	30.50
32 x 4 1/2	—Non-Skid Cord	39.00
34 x 4 1/2	—Non-Skid Cord	41.00
35 x 5	—Non-Skid Cord	51.50



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(Buy Fisk)

FISK
TIRES

Miller, of the First Universalist church officiating. Interment was in Rushfield cemetery. The nine surviving children are: Mrs. Emma I. Chaffin and Henry B. Hayden, of Buckfield, Me.; Mrs. Clara A. Drake, of Norway, Me.; John J. Hayden, of South Paris, Me.; Eugene F. Hayden, of Norway; Samuel H. Hayden, Mrs. Frank P. Knight and Mrs. Howard L. Winchester, of Manchester, and Frank A. Hayden, of Chelsea, Vt.

MRS. HENRY AUGUSTUS BURCHSTEAD

Lilla A., wife of Henry Augustus Burchstead, of Northwood, N. H., formerly of Manchester, passed away suddenly at her home, last Saturday, at the age of 49 years 7 months and 11 days. Mrs. Burchstead was the

daughter of the late William H. Blanchard and Mrs. Irene Blanchard, and was born in Beverly Farms, attending school in that place. She was a member of the Baptist church, of Manchester, was a member of the Woman's Relief corps and of other Manchester organizations.

In addition to her husband, the deceased leaves five children: George, Warren, Chester, Wilbur and Mildred; ten grandchildren, her mother, four sisters and two brothers to mourn her loss. Mrs. Burchstead was one whose friends were numerous, and by them her loss will be keenly felt.

The funeral was held from the Beverly Farms Baptist church, Tuesday, at 2 p. m.; Rev. Clarence S. Pond officiating.

A TOUCH of paint does wonders for old woodwork,—makes it look like new, and preserves it, besides. Brighten up your interior woodwork this winter with some of our paint. Any color or shade you desire—no bother to mix or prepare—all ready to put on. We have also a full line of stains, varnishes, shellac, floor oils, etc.



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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

Mrs. F. E. Drake, a sister of Mrs. Frank P. Knight, accompanied Mrs. Knight on her return from Norway, Me., yesterday, and will remain for a visit.

Mrs. Adam Chalk, who was operated on last week Monday, at the Beverly hospital, has recovered so rapidly that it is expected that she will be able to return to her home, Smith's Point, within a week or ten days' time.

Last summer at the conclusion of the military camp at Devens, several of the Manchester boys were enthusiastic in their desire to attend during the coming August. Applications are now out, and John Robertson, who was Manchester's lone representative last year, was sent several extra ones. This year the age requirement has been raised from 16 to 17 years, and includes 25 as the upper limit.

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GLOUCESTER HIGH DEFEATS LOCAL TEAM

Manchester High school's baseball nine met its second defeat in less than a week's time, Wednesday afternoon, and at the hands of Gloucester High, in Gloucester. This was the team which they had decisively defeated in the first game of the season. It was surely an "off day" for the local team, and especially for the infield, even the most reliable of whom, with the exception of pitcher Wade, having an error or two counted against him. In fact, Wade and left fielder Baker were the only members on the team who failed to succumb to the general weakness. Naturally, such a deficiency gave the Gloucester boys ample chance to pile up the runs, and the end of the game saw a total of 10 runs to their credit to 3 for the local nine.

The lineups: *Manchester*,—Erickson, ss; Roberts, 1b; Saulnier, 3b; Baker, 1f; Peabody, 2b; Wade, p; Peters, rf; Gillis, c, and Cameron, cf.

Gloucester,—Smith, 2b; Nelson, ss; Ehler, 1f; Olson, c; Martin, 1b; McLean, cf; Pomeroy, rf; Silva, 3b, and Hart, p.

Golf at Story High School, Manchester—Schedule Arranged

Golf as a sport at Story High school, almost unheard of before last fall, has re-awakened with the advent of spring. A schedule, including some of the best of the school teams in the vicinity, has already been arranged by Capt. Louis Smith, and the first match, with St. John's Preparatory school, of Danvers, is next Thursday.

This reviving of interest in the new athletic venture might be attributed to the success of the local five in their contests of last fall, and also to the kindness of the officials of the Essex County club in allowing the matches to be played, as well as the practising to go on at the beautiful and exacting local links. The probable team, according to number, follows: 1, Loran Peters; 2, Capt. Louis Smith; 3, Vincent Henneberry; 4, John Neary, and 5, Gordon Wade. A glance at the following schedule will give one an idea of the opposition with which the local boys have to contend:

Thursday, May 11—Manchester vs. St. John's Prep., of Danvers, at the E. C. C.

Friday, May 19—Manchester vs. Boston Latin, at the E. C. C.

Saturday, May 20—Manchester vs. Beverly High, at the United Shoe Machinery links, Beverly.

Friday, June 2—Manchester vs. Boston English, at the E. C. C.

Thursday, June 8—Manchester vs. Dorchester High, at the E. C. C.

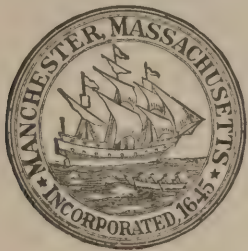
Wednesday, June 14—(Pending.)

MISS LUCY DENNETT TO APPEAR IN SALEM CONCERT—PROMINENT 'CELLIST ON PROGRAM

Miss Lucy Dennett, violinist, and Miss Ethel Junkins, pianist, announce a select concert to be given at Academy hall, Salem, Wednesday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock. They are most fortunate in being able to introduce as their assisting artist, Raymond J. Hall, violoncellist of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. Mr. Hall has toured the United States and Canada this season and is well known, both as a soloist and ensemble coach. Miss Dennett is well known in Manchester, having taught the violin there for three years. She has also appeared there as soloist frequently. Miss Junkins, a pianist of recognized ability, also has many friends in Manchester, who will look forward with pleasure to her coming concert appearance.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER
ASSESSORS' NOTICE



Pursuant to the provisions of Section 29, Chapter 59, General Laws, all persons, firms and corporations, domestic or foreign, subject to taxation in the Town of Manchester are hereby notified and required to bring in to the Assessors of said town on or before the

15TH DAY OF MAY NEXT,

true lists. In case of residents, a true list of all their polls and personal estate, not exempt from taxation of which they were possessed on the first day of April in the current year and in case of non-residents and foreign corporations, a true list of all their personal estate in said Town of Manchester not exempt from taxation, and all persons, firms and corporations, domestic or foreign, are hereby notified and required to include and set forth in said lists their real estate subject to taxation in said town, which lists must be verified by oath, as required by Section 31 of Chapter 59, General Laws.

Under the provisions of Section 29 and 30, Chapter 59, General Laws, the above-mentioned lists must be in form prescribed by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation of the Commonwealth. These blank forms may be had at the Assessors' Office, or will be mailed to any address upon application.

Section 34, Chapter 59, General Laws

A mortgagor or mortgagee of real estate may bring in to the assessors of the city or town where it lies, within the time prescribed by the notice under Sect. 29 a sworn statement of the amount secured thereon or on each separate parcel thereof, with the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as mortgagor or mortgagee. If such property is situated in two or more places, or if a recorded mortgage includes two or more estates or parts of an estate as security for one sum, such statement shall include an estimate of the interest of the mortgagee in each estate or part thereof. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate inter-

ests of the mortgagor or mortgagee respectively in said estates, and shall assess the same accordingly. If, in any year, such statement is not brought in, the tax for that year on such real estate shall not be invalid merely for the reason that the interest of the mortgagee therein has not been assessed to him.

In accordance with Section 29 aforesaid, all persons, except corporations making returns to the Commissioner of Insurance as required by Section 38, Chapter 176, General Laws, are hereby required to bring in to the assessors on or before the 15th day of May next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by them, respectively, for literary, temperance, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes on the first day of April, in the current year, or at the election of such corporation on the last day of its fiscal year last preceding said April first, together with statements of the amounts of all receipts and expenditures for said purposes during the year last preceding said days; such lists and statements to be in accordance with blanks furnished by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
FRANK G. CHEEVER,
LEONARDO W. CARTER,
Assessors of Manchester Mass.

April 1, 1922.

17-18

BASEBALL
Manchester High

Story High school, Manchester, lost the fourth baseball game of the season, to Saugus High, Saturday, 13 to 8, in a game in which the visitors were forced to the limit for every one of their winning runs,—a game in which the errors on the part of the local boys were noticeably reduced and team work evident. In short, better baseball was evident, but the breaks of the game seemed to be against the Manchester nine. Wade pitched the entire course for the local boys, the runs scored by the visitors being largely the fault of poor backing up on the part of a few of his teammates.

Action began early in the first inning, when four runs were put over by the Saugus team. Manchester in her half of the inning retaliated by bringing in three,—by Roberts, Baker and Cooney, respectively. The next two innings found both pitchers breaking into their stride, only one run being scored, and that by the visitors in the third inning as the result of poor fielding by the local boys.

This lead of two runs was brought down by one, when Roberts scored in the fourth as a result of a well-placed hit by Erickson. Two innings later the score was tied when Peters crossed the plate on a long drive by Roberts. The closeness of the contest thus far, which had kept the large number of fans on the alert, was interrupted in the seventh when several long hits, aided by a few disastrous errors gave Saugus an additional five runs over the Manchester team. Such a tally

only seemed to urge the local nine to still greater efforts, for in their half of the same inning they scored three runs before the inning was fairly under way. With but one out, Manchester's hopes were dashed when Cameron and Erickson were declared out as a result of a clever double play. In the eighth the visitors added three more runs to their lead of two in a tally featured by a swat from the bat of Nickerson which landed in the middle of Sawmill brook.

With the entry of a fresh pitcher for Saugus, Manchester was blanked in the eighth. Wade gave evidence of his staying powers in the final inning when he fanned a trio of the visitor's "pinch hitters," in 1-2-3 order. The local boys failed to score in their half of the final inning, and the score remained, 13 to 8. The lineup:

Manchester: Erickson, ss; Roberts, 1b; Saulnier, 3b; Wade, p; Baker, lf; Cooney, 2b; Peters, rf; Cameron, cf, and Gillis, c.

Saugus: Bradford, 2b; Davis, ss; Nickerson, c; Kelly, 1b; Emerson, cf; Amory, 3b; O'Neil, lf; Harold, Amory, p, and Ingalls, rf.

MANCHESTER

Neil Saulnier and family, moved Monday from their home, Burnham ct., to the Desmond house, Desmond ave.

Mrs. Daniel Chane and infant daughter, Elizabeth Thorette, returned from the Beverly hospital, Sunday afternoon.

Thomas Lethbridge, Summer st., resumed his duties as janitor at the G. A. Priest school, Monday, after a two-week illness.

The annual bills for water service were sent out as usual from the office of the Water and Sewer department, Monday, May 1.

Miss Alice H. Russell, science teacher at Story High school, had as her guests over the week-end, the Misses Mildred K. Inman and Sarah H. Dow, both of Bridgewater.

Oscar F. Raymond and family, of Wakefield, were in town, Saturday. It is understood that the Raymonds are to have an apartment from Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leach, in the old Forster house, Central st., for the summer.

Arthur Roy and family, who have been living with Mrs. Roy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ayers, Pleasant st., moved early this week to the Chas. L. Lucas house, also on Pleasant st.

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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ESSEX

Frank Choate is quite ill at his home on Main st.

Miss Lydia Raymond spent the week-end at Fairhaven.

Miss Florence Butler has been visiting in Melrose this week.

The Essex auto-chemical has been doing service at the West Gloucester forest fires this week.

Mrs. John Donlan, of Boston, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel M. Quint, at So. Essex.

S. Arthur Mears was drawn as juror for the civil term at Newburyport, sitting next Monday.

Mrs. Wm. C. Choate, who has been spending the winter in Salem, has returned to her home, Spring st.

Fred Lane has joined the force at the R. T. Crane, Jr., estate at Ipswich, and will have charge of the boats.

Mrs. Charles W. Mears is entertaining the Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church this afternoon.

John Borge has moved his family from the house of Mrs. Althea Bullock to that of Manning Story, at the Falls.

Prin. Guy B. Staples, of the High school, and Mrs. Staples, have been spending the spring vacation at Fairhaven.

Miss Edith Mears, of Boston, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Julia S. Mears, Winthrop st.

Laurence H. Woodman is to open a candy and ice cream store in the building opposite his clam store on the causeway.

Work of painting the vestry of the Congregational church has been finished. The parsonage is to be reshingled at once.

Miss Margaret D'Entremont, of the Milk st. telephone exchange, Boston, is spending a portion of her vacation in town with her family.

Surveyors from the Mass. Dept. of Public Works have been in town this week laying out the highway on Main st., which is soon to be rebuilt.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Eade and twin daughters, Hazel and Dorothy, of Peabody, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stevens, Sunday.

Mrs. R. J. Edwards and little son, and Mrs. Edward's father, of Melrose, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawson over the week-end.

A social time was enjoyed at the Congregational vestry yesterday afternoon, the Thurzie B. Lowe class having the affair in charge. A collation was served.

Tickets are now on sale for the minstrel show of the Essex Veteran Firemen's association, to be held in Town hall, Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20.

Mrs. Evelyn M. Munn, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. John Fuller, at So. Essex. Mrs. Fuller, who has been suffering with a slight attack of pneumonia, is improving.

STARR KING LODGE, ESSEX, K. OF P., ANNIVERSARY

Starr King Lodge, K. of P., and the Pythian Sisters will hold a joint anniversary celebration at Town hall next Wednesday, May 10. Starr King Lodge is 32 years old and the Sisters have reached their 22d anniversary. An entertainment and dance will make up the program and ice cream and cake will be served.

ESSEX SELECTMEN APPOINT POLICE OFFICERS

Stewart J. Hadley and Charles R. Lane were appointed as police officers at the regular meeting of the Essex board of selectmen, Monday evening. Albert L. Butler and Leonard Callahan were appointed special officers.

HOW DO YOU TACKLE YOUR WORK?

By EDGAR A. GUEST
(In the American Magazine)

HOW do you tackle your work each day?

Are you scared of the job you find?
Do you grapple the task that comes your way?

With a confident, easy mind?
Do you stand right up to the work ahead,
Or fearfully pause to view it?
Do you start to toil with a sense of dread,
Or feel that you're going to do it?

You can do as much as you think you can,
But you'll never accomplish more;
If you're afraid of yourself, young man,
There's little for you in store.
For failure comes from the inside first,
It's there, if we only knew it,
And you can win, though you face the worst,

If you feel that you're going to do it.

Success! It's found in the soul of you,
And not in the realm of luck!
The world will furnish the work to do,
But you must provide the pluck.
You can do whatever you think you can,
It's all in the way you view it.
It's all in the start that you make, young man;

You must feel that you're going to do it.

How do you tackle your work each day?
With confidence clear, or dread?
What to yourself do you stop and say,
When a new task lies ahead?
What is the thought that is in your mind?
Is fear ever running through it?
If so, just tackle the next you find
By thinking you're going to do it.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

The High school baseball squad has been practising for the past two weeks, and all indications are that a good team will be developed. F. S. Mathewson, executive secretary of Community Service, is doing the coaching, and with the exception of the fact that the material is under size, good progress is reported.

The men who assisted in the construction of the athletic field, Patriots' Day, April 19, cannot but feel a sense of satisfaction in knowing that the community was richer and more efficient with its addition of recreational facilities, at the close of the day's work. The Mothers' club gave an excellent dinner to the workers, and it was thoroughly appreciated by the men.

Now that the field is complete, the next step is to organize the boys and men in the community, so that the facilities offered by it can be used in an economic manner. A Sunday School league has already been formed, which will take care of the boys under sixteen years of age. Last Saturday the first call was made for candidates for the community baseball team. The athletic committee intends to equip a team for the purpose of playing outside nines, and with the interest and enthusiasm which is being shown, Mr. Mathewson should have little difficulty in selecting a nine which will give a good account of itself. Plans are also under way to organize a four-team Twilight league among the men, playing two games a night.

COMMUNITY S. S. A. L. FORMED FOR HAMILTON-WENHAM

A Community Sunday School Athletic league was formed at a meeting of church representatives at the Community House, Hamilton, one evening recently. The following officers were elected: Rev. Fr. Keefe, president; Rev. R. T. Broeg, vice pres.; William Lucey, sec.; Randolph B. Dodge, treas. The purpose of this league is to promote athletic activities among the boys under 16 years of age in the Sunday schools of the community. Plans were formulated for a baseball league and five teams were entered: Sir Galahad, St. Paul's, Methodist Episcopal, Wenham Congregational, Hamilton Congregational. The first game will be played early in May and will be of the "twilight" variety.

"Madge wants more diamonds, but her husband won't hear of it."
"Stone deaf, eh?"

ESSEX

B. F. Raymond is making repairs to his property at Essex Falls.

Wesley Boynton has entered the employ of Swift & Co.'s Salem office.

Ezra Hinckley expects to open his new ice cream parlor on Main st. in a few days.

Mrs. Edmund Fuller, of Groton, has been a guest at the home of John Fuller, So. Essex.

The Junior Promenade of Essex High school will be held at Town hall, Friday, May 26th.

Rev. A. B. Albertson will preach his farewell sermon at the Congregational church, Sunday, after which the pulpit will be filled with supplies.

Wallace C. Corner and family, of Beverly, who recently purchased the Stanwood house on Martin st., expect to occupy it shortly. Mr. Corner is a painting contractor.

The *A. Piatt Andrew*, a new schooner being built for Gloucester parties at A. D. Story's yard, will probably be launched in a few days. The new schooner is of about 70 tons.

There is quite a demand for furnished tenements in town at the present time, according to one of the local real estate dealers. Essex is destined to be a popular summer resort sooner or later and has many natural advantages to make it so.

NO MORE BONFIRES FOR ESSEX FOLK

Forest Fire Warden Otis O. Story has been notified to issue no more permits for bonfires, owing to the many forest fires in this section. Persons who build a fire without a permit are liable to summary court action.

FORMER ESSEX RESIDENT DIES IN BEVERLY

Francis Marshall, a native of Essex, died Monday at his home in Beverly, at the age of 82 years. The deceased was formerly a member of the Beverly fire department and one of its engineers and was also for several years treasurer of the Beverly Firemen's Relief association. He leaves one son, Charles H. Marshall.

CONOMO POINT

Ober Pride entertained two friends at the E. L. Pride cottage at the Point over the week-end.

The Nathan H. Poors, of Danvers, were at their Conomo Point residence, Sunday.

Work on the garages at Conomo has been started this week. Overseer O. Perry Burnham has the contract.

Mrs. Georgie M. Wyeth entertained the Neighborhood Sewing club at her cottage at Conomo Point, Sunday. An old-time dandelion green dinner was served.



Columbia Bell Ringer

NATIONAL CARBON CO. INC.



COLUMBIA HOT SHOT BATTERY

FOR MOTOR IGNITION

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Columbia Dry Batteries work better and last longer

- for bells and buzzers
- for thermostats
- for gas engines
- for ignition on the Ford while starting
- for dry battery lighting in closet, cellar, garret, barn, etc.

The world's most famous dry battery. Used where group of individual cells is needed. Fahnestock Spring Clip Binding Posts at no extra charge



No. 6 COLUMBIA IGNITOR BATTERY

FOR GENERAL IGNITION

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Fix that bell today!

Get one Columbia "Bell Ringer" Battery, or two Columbia "No. 6" Batteries, and make the old bell happy.

Columbia Dry Batteries are better for every purpose. More power and longer life at little cost. Used everywhere for doorbells, buzzers, heat regulators, alarms, etc., for gas engine and tractor ignition, and for quick starting ignition on non-self-starting Fords.

Columbias are for sale all around you —electricians, hardware stores, general stores, auto supply shops, garages, implement dealers. Insist upon Columbia.

Columbia Dry Batteries

—they last longer

These Local Dealers Sell

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REGENT GARAGE
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STANDLEY'S GARAGE
Depot Square, - - - Manchester

PERKINS & CORLISS, INC.
Gloucester and Manchester

HARPER GARAGE CO.
133 Rantoul St., - - - Beverly

LEE & OSBORN
201 Washington St., - - - Salem

L. E. SMITH CO.
221-223 Main, 169 E. Main Sts., Gloucester

MAGNOLIA

Miss Mary Abbott was called to New York, Tuesday, by sickness in her brother's family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dunbar, of Hudson, visited with Mr. Dunbar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunbar, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Forbes and baby daughter, of East Gloucester, spent Sunday with Mrs. Forbes' sister, Mrs. Fred Dunbar.

Mrs. Falk, who is to occupy the Willow cottage, has arrived and is making preparations for the opening of a lodging house.

Miss Mary Brooks, who for the past year has been governess to the Stevens children, left Monday for her home in Bethel, N. H. Miss Brooks leaves many friends among the young people of Magnolia.

Monday night, May 1st, the Lend-a-Hand club held a public whist party at the Men's club. Military whist was played, using flowers instead of flags to carry out the May Day idea. A splendid time was enjoyed. There will be a similar party next Wednesday, also given by the Lend-a-Hand.

The spring school vacation has given occasion for a number of visitors in Magnolia. Mrs. Alice Lycett and daughter, Elizabeth, and Alice Dunbar, of Hudson, are spending the week at Mrs. Lycett's home in Post-office sq. Mrs. Samuel Brown and sons, Franklin and Elliott, of Salem, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunbar for the week.

The Magnolia Christian Endeavor society has taken on new life since the election of Miss Abbie May as advisor and Laura Abbott as vice president. The society held a business meeting at the parsonage, last week Thursday night, and plans were outlined for raising money to send a large delegation to the State convention at Northfield in August. A good time followed the meeting, in the form of a candy pull.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning sermon will be "The Beauty of Holiness." Evening service at 7.30. The pastor will continue his series of sermons on the parables of the Bible. The topic for this evening is "The Two Debtors." The quartet will sing. The Senior Christian Endeavor, at 6.45 p. m., will be led by Donald Story.

There is one grocer to every 73 families.

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

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DEVELOPING THE HEALTH OF YOUTH

*Every Child Should Have
Equal Opportunity in
Building the Body*

By THOMAS D. WOOD

THE improvement of child labor is the duty of everybody, of every home, of every school, of every community, of every state, of every nation. Securing the best attainable health and welfare for every child, by the community and the state, is the expression of social wisdom, of civic justice and sound statesmanship.

The state cannot guarantee to its children equality of inheritance; equality of mental endowment or ability. Nor can the state guarantee to children in later years, equality of success or prosperity or health or happiness. But the state can and should guarantee essential equality in the fundamental health necessities and provisions for all of the children. This was done for the soldiers in training for war; it can and should be done for the children and youth of the state and nation, in training for citizenship.

The gradual improvement in the health work of the schools during the last 20 years is encouraging, but by no means satisfactory. A few city school systems are now spending annually from four to five dollars per pupil for health and physical education. This represents from 3 per cent. to 5 per cent. of the annual school budget, and is a splendid approach to a complete and adequate program.

On the other hand, a few cities in

our proud Republic are spending nothing for health in the schools. However, the city schools, on the average, are doing much more for the health of pupils than are the rural schools.

No child in the 24,000,000 school children of the United States should be handicapped by a remediable health defect; yet over 15,000,000 of them are today so handicapped.

The boon we beg for the army of 24 millions of children in our schools is: freedom from all remediable, handicapping defects, and a fair chance to realize the positive power of which they are capable, by a reasonable opportunity for play; for vigorous outdoor action; for enough wholesome, strenuous living to develop as much of Rooseveltian robustness of mind and body and character as will benefit their world and generation.

The total number of stores in the principal lines of trade is 956,419. The total for all lines is estimated at probably over 1,200,000.

HIS PHILOSOPHY OF ACTION

THIS is my philosophy of action:

Every time you've a task before you examine it carefully, take exact measure of what is expected of you. Then make your plan, and in order to execute it properly create for yourself a method. Never improvise. The fundamental qualities for good execution of a plan are, first, naturally, intelligence; then discernment and judgment which enable one to recognize the best methods to attain it; then singleness of purpose; and, lastly, what is most essential of all, namely, will—stubborn will.

—Marshal Foch.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Beverly public schools are to open for the spring term next Monday. Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson, of Augusta, Me., have been visiting at the Farms this week.

Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, of St. John's church, sailed from New York, Tuesday, aboard the *Aquitania*, for a six-week trip abroad.

E. Vibert Publicover is today leaving for Seattle, Wash., accompanying his aunt, Mrs. Calder, who has been East on a visit for the past two months. Mr. Publicover is making the trip with the intention of staying in that part of the country.

The group of Beverly Farms young men who have had "Camp Peabody," Chebacco lake, for the past two years, have this week renewed their lease. The camp is a favorite place for gatherings of the young men and their friends, both for week-end parties and for vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sears and family are moving from Danvers to Beverly Farms, occupying the James Davey house, Hale st. This brings Mrs. Sears back to her native town, and she will be welcomed by her large circle of friends. Before her marriage she was Miss May Brady.

Miss Myra Butler has returned this week from a delightful winter spent in Pasadena, Cal. Miss Butler is a former resident of the Farms, and spends much of her leisure time visiting her relatives, Officer and Mrs. Calvin L. Williams, Vine st. She is to spend this summer in Salem.

The Farms fire department was called at two o'clock Monday morning by an alarm from box 613 for a fire in the Dix Garage, Pride's Crossing. A quick run was made and the blaze stopped with but one Ford car burned, and two other machines scorched. There was no damage to the buildings.

Beverly Farms was well represented in the audiences in the Ware theatre, Beverly, the first three days of the week. The Misses Helen Hodgkins and Carolyn Standley were "scholars" in the prologue of the picture, "School Days," which featured the program, and served as two reasons for calling out the "home folk."

The regular meeting of the newly-organized Woman's Auxiliary Unit to M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., will be held in the Legion rooms next Tuesday evening. Matters pertaining to the celebration of Memorial Day will be acted upon. It is also expected that there will be several additions to the roll of membership.

Telephone 9-W
CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE
John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors.
BEVERLY FARMS
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES
Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month with experienced chauffeurs

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lally, whose wedding took place in Boston, April 19th, have returned from their honeymoon and are at the John Wilson cottage, Conomo Point, Essex, for the summer.

Summer visitors to Beverly Farms are to be Mrs. Brennan (Catherine Donovan) and child, from Melbourne, Australia. They are about to sail and will spend the warm months as the guests of Mrs. Donovan's father and sister, Peter Donovan and Miss Nellie Donovan, High st. Mr. Brennan is a captain in the British army.

*Minstrel Show and Dance of
Legion Post Makes Hit
at Beverly Farms*

From the rise of the curtain on the first annual minstrel show of the Beverly Farms Legion post to its final fall, the show was a laughing success. Neighbors' hall was packed, literally packed, for there was not even standing room left for any who might have been late comers. Laugh after laugh followed in rapid succession at the jokes,—a majority of them local hits that went "home." The songs and the choruses, too, came in for their share of the applause, and encore after encore showed that those who were present enjoyed the various efforts.

The opening of the show presented the company in fancy costume, with Com. James McManus as interlocutor, and E. Vibert Publicover, Samuel Bresnahan, Francis Lawlor and Stephen J. Connolly, Jr., as end men,—true to type. Then followed the usual songs, choruses and a good seasoning of jokes and yarns.

E. Vibert Publicover acted as director for the show, and had Arthur E. Poole as accompanist. Solo work was not confined to the men; there were pleasing ones from Miss Lillian Publicover and Miss Dora Rogers. A

*Have Your Prescriptions
Filled at*
DELANEY'S
Apothecary
Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY
We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

specialty act that made a hit was offered by Thomas McKenzie; and the guitar playing of Daniel M. Linehan, Jr., was appreciated. Another number that gave particular pleasure was the solo dancing of Miss Pearl Holland, of Boston.

Following the minstrel show there was dancing for the balance of the evening.

JOHN H. FISHER, CRIPPLED BEVERLY FARMS BOY, DEMONSTRATES AT HOME BEAUTIFUL EXPOSITION

A fine example of the "carry on" spirit, and of the work that can be done in the reconstruction of the life work of crippled war veterans, was shown in the recent Home Beautiful Exposition, in Boston. John Howard Fisher, a former Beverly Farms lad, was one of the boys in the section showing the work of the veterans. There he might be found hard at the new work he has undertaken, despite the fact that he has lost an arm,—that of a mechanical draughtsman. Fisher was one of those who attracted much attention by his skill at his new profession.

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BEVERLY FARMS

Henry Mooney, of Mendham, N. J., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Peter F. Ward, West st.

Miss Eleanor Turner, of Williams-town, has been enjoying a week's vacation in Beverly Farms, visiting friends.

Miss Kate Nolan, who has been living in New York for the past several years, has been spending the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nolan, Hart st.

Mrs. Fred W. Trowt and her sister, Mrs. T. Nickerson, Vine st., was called to Palmerston, Ont., the latter part of last week to attend the funeral of their brother, H. J. Nickerson, who died suddenly.

Robert E. Hodgkins, Arthur C. Davis and Arthur Standley were elected to the board of directors of the Beverly Fireman's Relief and Sick Benefit association, at the annual meeting held Tuesday evening.

The Beverly Farms fire department has been having a busy time this past week answering calls, most of them for grass fires. In some cases these fires have been lively, and have taken considerable work to extinguish.

O. W. Holmes council initiated several into the membership at the Tuesday evening meeting. The third degree was worked on several at another meeting last night, several out-of-town knights being present for the occasion.

Changes among the railroad crossing tenders at Beverly Farms are as follows: Kenneth McDonald has been put on the first "trick" at West st., near the local station; James Emo, who has been at this place, has been transferred to the same hours at Lee's Crossing; W. H. Larcom has been transferred from Lee's Crossing to Beach st., where he has the second "trick."

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277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

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7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

THE NAME IN THE DARK

MY darling boy, kissed but a moment since

And laid away all rosy in the dark,
Is talking to himself. What does he say?

Not much, in truth, that I can understand;

But now and then, among the pretty sounds

That he is making, falls upon my ear
My name. And then the sandman softly comes

Upon him, and he sleeps.

And what am I,
Here in my book, but as a little child
Trying to cheer the big and silent dark

With foolish words? But listen, O my God,

My Father, and among them Thou shalt hear

Thy name. And soon I, too, shall sleep.

When I awake I shall be still with Thee.

—JOHN W. CHADWICK.

Rev. Fr. Maney, of Dexter, Me., has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Connolly, Everett st., a portion of the week.

Members of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., had an informal gathering Wednesday evening to wish good luck to E. Vibert Publicover, one of the active members, who is leaving today for the Pacific coast. A fine traveling bag was presented Mr. Publicover by the members of the post, a gift that was deeply appreciated.

GIRLS' CLUB, ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, BEVERLY FARMS, LIVE WIRE ORGANIZATION

One of the liveliest of the Beverly Farms organizations dealing with young people is the Girls' club of St. John's church. Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell is president and supervised the successful sale held in the parish house recently. At that time the various tables were in charge of the following: Mrs. Lloyd Nichols and May Jack were at the dainty and attractive fancy work and children's table; Mrs. Elsie Ward and Helen Publicover sold aprons and other useful articles; Helen Campbell and Gladys Cross sold the candy; Louisa and Caroline Standley and Helen Hodgkins had charge of the cake; Mrs. E. P. Motley, assisted by Alice Milner, supervised the ever-popular grabs, and Miss Harding, as chef, found a ready sale for her doughnuts, hot from the kettle.

These active girls are not content to rest on successes won, so are now busy on outfits to be sent to the Mountain Mission.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

WEDDING AT BEVERLY FARMS

*Prudence Connolly the Bride
of Elmer Fitzgibbon*

Easter lilies and potted pink rambler roses formed a dainty and appropriate background for a charming wedding at St. Margaret's church, Beverly Farms, Tuesday morning, when Miss Prudence J. Connolly, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Dyer Connolly, of Beverly Farms, and Elmer J. Fitzgibbon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgibbon, of Beverly, were married.

The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Mon. Arthur J. Connolly, of Jamaica Plain, a cousin of the bride, assisted by the Rev. James J. Downey, of St. Margaret's church, the Rev. John A. Degan, of St. Mary's church, Beverly, and Rev. Michael J. Scanlon, of Boston, the Rev. Timothy J. Maney, of Dexter, Me., and the Rev. C. Chatagnon, also of Maine. The wedding march was played by Miss Margaret Cannon, organist at St. Margaret's, and Dr. Douglas M. Baker played violin solos and sang during the service.

The ceremony was performed by Mon. Connolly, who had also officiated at the wedding of the bride's parents, the double ring service being used.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, S. John Connolly. She was exquisitely gowned in white crêpe and old lace, her veil being caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of roses and orchids. She was attended by her sister, Miss Frances M. Connolly, whose delightfully pretty gown was of corn-flower blue chiffon, and who carried pink sweet peas. A dainty little flower girl, dressed in sunset swiss and carrying a basket of pink roses, was little Miss Edwina Connolly, a niece of the bride, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. John Connolly. The best man was William Moore, of Gloucester.

The church was filled with friends and well-wishers of the bride and groom, and the ceremony was followed by a reception at the bride's home on Oak st. Here the decorations were again Easter lilies and rambler roses. Mrs. Connolly was assisted in receiving by the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgibbon. Mrs. Connolly was charmingly gowned in black crêpe and wore a royal purple hat, while Mrs. Fitzgibbon wore a becoming gown of henna crêpe and a black hat.

The wedding journey is taking the young couple into the Berkshires and the Adirondacks and on their return they will make their home at 70 Lovett st., Beverly, where they will be at

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium.. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. During the absence of the rector, the services will be in charge of the Rev. Angus Dun, of the Episcopal Theological school, Cambridge. Sunday school and evening service omitted.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

dourly.
"Surely you wouldn't like to be in his place. No more golf, no swimming, no games like you other boys play?"

"Well, he got two hundred bucks, didn't he?" protested the boy.

"Certainly he did, but that wouldn't begin to compensate anyone for the loss of a limb."

"Aw, I dunno, anyway he wouldn't have got that if it hadn't been for my father. He was the motorman."—Selected.

The original put-and-take top is to be seen in the museum of archeology and paleontology, University of Pennsylvania. This top was found in Korea, and is a three-sided affair marked with notches instead of figures. It was used thousands of years ago, as was the old Chinese top, a prismatic die top called the ch'e me. The Hindoo counterpart of the put-and-take top game is called the chukree.

home after June 1st.

Mrs. Fitzgibbon has always been most popular among the young people at Beverly Farms, and her friends are much pleased that she will live so near at hand. She is a graduate of the Sargent school at Cambridge and of the New England Conservatory of Music. Mr. Fitzgibbon is a graduate of Beverly schools, attended Exeter and Dean academies and Harvard college and is a World war veteran, serving overseas with the 303d Field Artillery. He has been prominent in athletics and is coach of the Beverly High school football team.

ONE VIEWPOINT

A caddie, popular with members of a Canadian golf club, was run over by a street car and lost a leg. His hospital expenses were met by some of his former employers, who, after his recovery provided him with an artificial limb. The lad also secured damages amounting to two hundred dollars.

Speaking of the accident to one of the other caddies, a member remarked: "It was an awful thing to happen to a boy!"

"Aw, I dunno," replied the lad,

**Boston Chamber of Commerce
Collects Tax Figures of
Interest**

The Boston chamber of commerce has been collecting some data from state and federal sources to show the burden of taxation which was borne by the citizens of Massachusetts in a

year. From them we have been making a few calculations that deserve more than passing notice.

In the year 1910 the internal revenue taxes collected in Massachusetts were \$7,400,000, and state, county and local taxes totalled \$85,800,000, or a combined tax on the people of Massachusetts of \$93,200,000. The popula-

tion of Massachusetts in 1910 was \$3,366,000, which made a per capita tax of about \$28. Taking the census figures of 4.3 persons to a family, the tax per family in 1910 was \$120, or \$2.30 a week.

Ten years later the federal government levied on Massachusetts for \$259,000,000, and the state, county and local tax was \$198,000,000, or a total tax of \$457,000,000, an increase of 400 per cent. In 1920 the population had increased to 3,852,000, making the per capita tax nearly \$120, and the family tax appropriately \$520, or \$10 per week.

It is idle to claim that these taxes are paid by anyone but the ultimate consumer, and the ultimate consumer on whom the burden falls the heaviest is the man who works for wages. To the average wage earner in Massachusetts these figures mean that he pays a tax bill of \$520 a year, where in 1910 his bill was only \$120.

The individual tax is as large as the family tax was 10 years ago, and the head of the family who is earning \$27.70 is now no better off than when he was earning \$20 a week, 10 years ago. His "net after taxes" is \$17.70 in each case. This, of course, does not include the weighting of the tax bill on its way down the line, because everyone has made a liberal estimate of taxes in figuring costs, all of which finally land on the back of the ultimate consumer.—*Boston Commercial.*

**TABLE MANNERS IN DAYS OF
CHAUCER SOUND STRANGE TO
MODERN EARS**

Table manners in the time of Chaucer were described in a lecture by Kenneth Hare, author and poet, on "A Holiday in London in the Days of Chaucer." Etiquette in those days (the latter half of the 14th century) demanded that meat should be held between two fingers and a thumb of the left hand, and no more if one was to be received in polite society.

After soup, pike roasted in claret and flavored with strange and varied spices was eaten. Then followed partridge roasted with saffron, cloves and ginger, and jam tarts and jelly.

It was the custom to change the cloth with the courses, and one read of one feat in which each new cloth was scented with a perfume appropriate to the dish.

In Chaucer's day the bath in construction was not unlike a miniature pulpit, and a bouquet of sweet-scented herbs was hung over it for the steam to draw out their refreshing qualities.—*London Mail.*

"Helen thinks the oculist is just about perfect."

"Her eye-deal man, I suppose."

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When Spring turns her cruelly revealing spotlight of sunshine into Home Corners what will you think of your Draperies? For more than likely they will look dingy, Winter-worn. You will more than likely want to replace them with some new ones. Our Spring stock is in, and contains fabrics new in texture and patterns. They are delightfully appropriate for the new season, and will give your home a Springtime atmosphere.

Ruffle Figured Marquisettes, muslin and voiles, good assortment of patterns with two-inch ruffle. Ruffle tie-bands are also included. These curtains are types of the most attractive curtains we carry at

\$2.98 a pair

Ruffle Scrim Curtains made from good strong serviceable scrim, a curtain that will stand plenty of hard usage, makes a good cottage or up-stairs chamber curtain, made 2½ yards long and are sold without tie-bands at

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WHO'S WHO ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

for 1922. \$3.50 per copy

Now in preparation—Will be out about June 15

*Send in information concerning yourself and family
and friends NOW*

We Want —

City as well as North Shore addresses, names of children,
and of sons and daughters that are listed separately,
and other members of family.

Address all inquiries to

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Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

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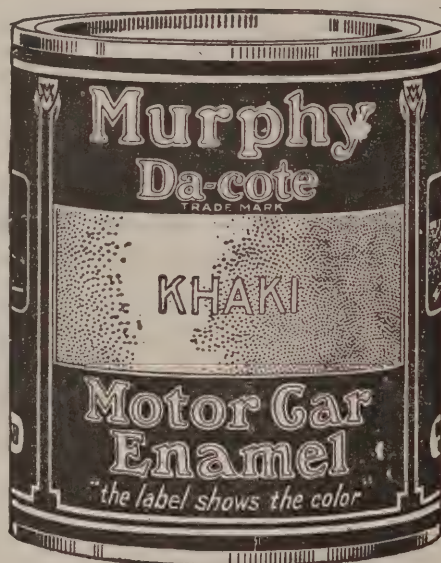
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Murphy's Cleanwoode Paint and Varnish Remover

If the present surface of your car is badly chipped, remove all material down to the wood or metal with Cleanwoode, which does the work with less labor and cost than any other remover made.

Your car is worth more money if it is painted with Da-Cote Motor Car Enamel. Get a can today from one of the dealers listed below and put it on — yourself. A book of directions goes with each can.

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Rockport

ESSEX INSTITUTE
SALEM, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



The Beverly Hospital, showing new wing at the right, beyond the trees. Unusually complete private rooms and the X-Ray department take up most of the space in the new section—made possible by the success of the financial campaign of 1920. Further particulars and illustrations will be found on page 3.

TEN-CENTS-A-COPY-TWO-DOLLARS-A-YEAR

VOLUME XX
No. 19

PUBLISHED BY
THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.
66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

FRIDAY
MAY 12, 1922



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Breeze Est. 1904.

Reminder Est. 1902.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST *of* THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

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J. Alex. Lodge, *Editor*

66 Summer St.
MANCHESTER, MASS.

MAY QUEEN

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

OUT in the woodland something stirred!
 Out into fairyland, voices I heard,
 Murmuring sweetly — laughter and song —
 Cadence angelic from out of the throng.
 Out in the woodland,
 Something stirred—
 Rustles of young leaves,
 Song of the bird!

Out in the woodland, sweet her graces,
 Donned in her Spring gown, green, filmy laces
 Touched with the sunshine — golden the thread,
 Sky of the brightest blue crowning her head;
 Spring's dainty fairy-wands
 Move with the breeze —
 Wave by the thousands
 From leafy trees!

Tall scented pine trees, long erstwhile green,
 Tune with a new song; happy the scene!
 Song of the southwind — voices are heard:
 Welcome the southwind; song of the bird!
 Song of my own heart
 Finding its way
 Swift with dear Nature's song,
 Crowning the May!

GLIMPSES INTO NORTH SHORE GARDENS and ESTATES

Caught Here and There by the Breeze Writers

THERE are many little masterpieces of scenery on the North Shore that fairly compel passersby to stop and take in their full beauty, and that section of the highway leading to Magnolia from Manchester, beginning where Raymond st. intersects Summer st., can surely claim the honor of being one of them. The broad highway is bordered with tall willow trees that meet for long stretches overhead so that only patches of the blue sky may be seen. The road winds around the foot of the hill where "Blynman Farm," the beautiful estate of the William H. Coolidges, is located and abounds in curves and indentations. Glimpses of picturesque ponds, one rather large and irregular to the right, and two smaller ones to the left, on the Coolidge estate, may be seen through the avenue of closely set trees, adding considerable charm to the drive. The gnarled and knotty willow trunks stand out boldly against the dainty pale green foliage that is tossed in graceful rhythm by every breeze blown in from the nearby ocean.

"UPLANDS," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce Frazier, of New York, is situated on one of the most charming wooded hills in the West Manchester section. Many a surprise is in store for one on a ramble through the grounds and up to the summit of the hill where the Fraziers' magnificent home is situated.

At every turn in the craggy path leading upward there is something to arrest the attention; now a daffodil nods its head serenely from a mossy bank, or a bed of pansies is seen tucked away in a shady spot. Little nooks that add greatly to the charm of the natural effect of the wooded hillside are to be found everywhere.

From the high terrace surrounding the house the formal garden at the foot of the hill and extending along the Bridge st. frontage of the estate may be seen plainly.

Here the broad expanse of green lawns are stretched out with cool pools and charming fountains. The large weeping willow, almost in the center of the garden, attracts its share of attention at this season with its long graceful branches sweeping the ground with a certain stateliness that distinguishes it from other trees. The soft colorings of its foliage, that delicately pale yellow and green, is contrasted effectively with the more vivid green of the surrounding lawns.

"THE MOORINGS," the West Manchester estate of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tucker, of New York, who with their daughter, Miss Marion, will not arrive until late June, already presents a most alluring picture. The estate, located as it is on the west side of Norton's Neck, may be best seen from the high concrete bridge leading to the estates on the Neck. The effect from this height is of a large sunken garden, invitingly cool and admirably secluded. Evergreen trees of rare varieties completely inclose the garden. A rose arbor of unusual beauty extends along the sea side of this charming spot and beds of flowers in bright hues border the hedges of evergreen. In the center the water fountain and lily pond add their note of refreshingness to the scene.

It is almost incredible that this beautiful garden was once a sandy marsh, at times flooded with water so that a boat might be rowed to the extreme side of it, and it was truly a remarkable inspiration that transformed the waste expanse to one of such beauty.

About the grounds surrounding the lovely summer residence the evergreen trees in profusion again lend their hospitable charm. With broad velvety lawns to give the effect of space and the clear blue sea almost surrounding the place, "The Moorings" is indeed an ideal place to summer.

THE garden one did not know was there, or the garden that must be discovered is often more pleasing than more pretentious ones that are plainly in sight. This is the case with the charming little Italian garden tucked away on one side of the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman at their estate on Hale and Neptune sts., Beverly Cove. Nature's first colors of spring are often said to be the softest, and in this spot she has done her best. The green of the low boxwood hedges bordering the narrow walks is effective with the bright yellow of the daffodils. The garden is surrounded by red brick walls and at the back or north side is an extremely high wall covered with shining green vines.

Here in a crescent shaped design is a slightly elevated projection where the water fountain and small lily pool are located. Steps lead on either side to the lower garden and from this point a broad sweep of the sea may be seen.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, May 12, 1922

No. 19

THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL, A NORTH SHORE INSTITUTION

New Wing Open to Public Today — Enlarged Nurses' Home Happily Situated — Improvements the Result of the 1920 Campaign



Back among the trees, the enlarged nurses' home of Beverly Hospital gives the impression of being a family mansion on a country estate.

ATOP the hill, overlooking the city, the fields, winding roads and the hills beyond the valley, the Beverly hospital stands as an ever-ready invitation for the broken, the weak or the suffering to come and recover. Clean air, ozone-filled from the close proximity of the woods, and salt-filled from the ocean's breezes, invigorates the patient, while the sight of the undulating landscape, freed from the noise and smoke of the city, invites beauty to the eyes and peace to the mind.

Ideally situated near the Montserrat station, the addition of the new wing of the hospital widens the scope of the institution's possibilities many times; and the completion of the enlarged nurses' home offers additional homelike surroundings for those young women whose desire to alleviate suffering and be of supreme usefulness, takes them to the nurses' training school.

Back among the trees, partly screened from the lawns in front by the natural growth of the woods, surrounding it, this home for the nurses—both graduate and student—presents the appearance of a country villa. Its gently sloping roof and its broad eaves have a charm, especially when viewed over the tops of nature-placed cedars, birches, maples and other trees. Within, it is as comfortable and attractive as without,—from recreation room to individual sleeping room, and class-room, or gymnasium. The last-mentioned is completed, but is yet to be furnished.

To complete this home, by the bringing forward of the east and the west wings, giving 20 new rooms, and to erect the new wing to the hospital, the quarter-million dollar fund was raised in 1920, as so many North Shore residents will remember. Over 6,000 gifts were at that time made by those interested in furthering the work.

Now the new construction is completed, and the direc-

tors are anxious that all should have an opportunity to see what was done with the money. So today is set apart as Visitors' Day, from 2 until 5 o'clock. It is also national "Hospital Day." Not only is there to be open house this afternoon, but the annual graduation of student nurses this evening. This morning there was a generously attended clinic centering in the new room set apart for the doctors.

What are the visitors to see this afternoon? It is safe to say there will be surprise on surprise awaiting all who visit the hospital; and the chief difficulty in description is to keep it within reasonable length.

After entering the administration building, a turn to the right takes the visitor toward the new wing, with its small wards and its health-renewing private rooms. The second floor has been set apart for the women, and the solarium connecting it with the main building is a flood of sunshine on every bright day. Double shades—running both up and down from the middle—offer all sorts of combinations of light or shadow, as well as perfect ventilation.

At the left, at the end of the solarium, is the diet kitchen, shining in its new equipment, and cheery with its attractive dishes. There are, too, added touches—little "extras"—that have been donated by some interested friend. Beyond, there is another useful service room, and opening from it is a little space especially equipped to care for the many flowers that are sent to patients, a place where water may be changed, and where flowers may be kept fresh each night, away from the patient.

Back toward the woods is the little ward, hardly more than a private room, for there are but three beds in it,—comfortable and cozy. The balance of the floor is given over to the private rooms,—rooms of convenience, restful charm and a daintiness not usually associated with a hos-

pital. There is ample opportunity for those who must retire to a hospital to have every convenience of home, and added to it, the quietness and seclusion not to be found in the larger cities. At the front end of the wing, on either side of the central hall, is a suite of two rooms and bath, which may be thrown together or separated, as desired. Gone is the blank white glare so associated with hospitals, and in its place is quiet grey on woodwork, with furniture—comfortable arm chair, small writing desk and all—in cream, decked out in chintz and cretonne. Curtains of white, with side hangings of blue or pink, add their note. Here again have friends stepped in and borne all added expense above what would normally have been the cost. Nor are all the rooms done in the same color scheme. The corner rooms, in which there are fireplaces, have a touch of beautifully finished white, especially about the fireplaces.

Balconies, with ample space, are awaiting convalescent patients, both on this second floor and on the floor below,—that reserved for the men. Down here the woodwork has been left in its natural grain, the brown of the oak contrasting with the mahogany shade of the unpanelled birch doors. Here, also, are the suites as above, and here the fireplaces in the two rooms at the front. Everything to lend a comforting touch has been thought of by those delightful people whose interest in the hospital is very near to their hearts. On this floor may not be found such details as the cut work pincushions in the rooms above, but the adjustable reading lamps are there. Details of this sort, as well as of the general furnishing, have been the special joy and interest of Miss Louisa P. Loring, of Pride's Crossing, one of the most interested of the directors.

The visitor will find the basement a place of wonder, especially in the corner room beneath the ward. It is here that the X-Ray is done under the supervision of Dr. Isabel K. Bogan, the hospital pathologist and roentgenologist. To the novice this lead-lined room, with its massive apparatus, is unusual. Of course the sheet lead cannot be seen on most surfaces, but you are told it is there behind the finish, —for the safety of everyone. There is a vertical fluoroscope, and a horizontal one; there is a vertical stereoscopic shift, for chest and heart work, and other apparatus as interesting. In the connecting room are further necessary machines, and beyond that the treatment room. The comfort of the patients has been carefully attended to, for there is a fully equipped waiting room for men, and two for the women. To complete this department in its light and fully ventilated quarters—so different from the old, dark and stuffy niche—there is the dark room with its chemical tanks and racks and also a stereoscope such as may be found in homes, only on a much larger scale. Here the X-Ray photographs may be set, and show depth, as well as surface.

In the use of this spacious wing the professional staff, with the able and enthusiastic superintendent, Miss Frances P. West, expects to find relief from the congestion under which they have been laboring, and will be able to further broaden the scope of the work. For instance,—in the present section used for private rooms will be the enlarged maternity quarters, thus giving more and better service to those little mites who are to be the future men and women.

The Beverly hospital is an institution of which the North Shore is proud, both for its humanitarian efforts, and for its willingness to grasp whatever is new and better in methods of treatment. It may not be generally known, but nevertheless it is true that this was one of the first of the civilian hospitals to install occupational therapy, that wonderful helper of the physician, surgeon and nurse. Miss Pauline Smith is the occupational aide, and her sunny smile and gentle teaching ability has done wonders with the patients. Through her, boys and girls and men and women find self-forgetfulness and contentment, as well as a

renewed desire to grasp on life, for in the weaving of baskets, the making and painting of toys, and similar work, thought is taken from pain and suffering,—from homesickness, too. This work is entirely cared for by funds raised outside the hospital budget, and is added to by the sale of the products that are made. Any visitor would do well to take a careful look at the case of finished articles to be seen in the general waiting room.

This unusually complete institution is under the general supervision of the officers and the board of directors, composed of folk prominent on the Shore and known for their interest in humanitarian projects. The president, John L. Saltonstall, is ever giving his time and effort to the



At the Beverly Hospital—hard work on her basket. Occupational therapy helps many a child—and grown-ups, too—to forget pain and discomfort.

administration of the affairs. Miss Loring's interest has been mentioned, and similar words might be written of the other officials, for they have combined as opportunities have presented themselves, and have developed the policies under which remarkable progress has been made. In addition to Mr. Saltonstall, the officials include Roland W. Boyden, sec.; Augustus P. Loring, treas.; Joseph C. Kilham, asst. treas.; Roland W. Boyden, Stephen J. Connolly, Allen Curtis, Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, Miss Louisa P. Loring, Patrick J. Lynch, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Chester C. Pope, George H. Vose, Charles C. Walker and H. O. Woodbury, directors, and Frances P. West, supt. The surgical staff, headed by Dr. Peer P. Johnson, and the medical staff, headed by Drs. James A. Shatswell and Clifton L. Buck, are known for ability, far beyond the confines of the immediate district. Others associated with these men are: Dr. Charles E. Phillips and Dr. Laurence C. Swan, asst. visiting surgeons; Dr. James F. Lawlor, assistant to medical staff; Dr. John D. Adams, orthopedist; Dr. Thomas H. Odeneal, ophthalmologist and oto-laryngologist; Dr. George J. Hill, pediatrician; Dr. Ralph E. Stone, anesthetist; Dr. George A. Stickney, consulting obstetrician; Dr. Paul Thorndike, consulting surgeon; Clarence O. Hood, D. D. S., consulting surgeon in dentistry, and Dr. Isabel K. Bogan, pathologist and roentgenologist.

The words of Dr. Edward Everett Hale, spoken in connection with the dedication of the Beverly hospital when first it opened its present location, come again before us on this day with renewed meaning: "The public must soon address itself to the establishment of home hospitals in every neighborhood, and the public has no better object lesson than in the new hospital in Beverly."



RENTALS for the week include the following four in the Manchester and West Manchester section:

The Hooper house at West Manchester, one of the largest estates in this section, has been leased to Sumner Wells of New York.

Mrs. Chas. S. Hanks has leased her small cottage on Bridge st., West Manchester, to J. F. Tallack and Stuart Montgomery of Boston.

Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy has leased to William D. Disston, Jr., of Philadelphia, her "Bradley cottage," so-called, on Smith's Point, Manchester.

Mrs. Frederick R. Tibbitts has leased her house on Harbor st., West Manchester, to Mrs. Thomas Howard of New York.

The above leases were made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester, who also were the brokers in the sale of the Torrey house in Manchester village, last week, to Mrs. W. H. Young of New York City, who plans to occupy as residence after extensive improvements and alterations have been made.

The office also reports an increasing demand for houses on the North Shore and several important leases of larger estates are awaiting signatures.

COL. AND MRS. GEORGE EDDY WARREN arrived on Tuesday for the season at their charming summer home, "Singindune," Manchester. The grounds and gardens about the estate have a decided atmosphere of comfort and from the broad veranda facing west a sweep of green lawn may be seen with the blue sea beyond.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy and family of Marlboro st., Boston, are expected to arrive at Manchester tomorrow. Their cottage overlooking Lobster Cove is pleasingly situated on a wooded hillside, now almost white with wild cherry blossoms.

The J. Warren Merrills came to Manchester for a long season last Monday. Their place, "Rockhurst," is located on Proctor st., Smith Point.

MR. AND MRS. MALCOLM GRAEME HAUGHTON, of Boston, who have been traveling abroad since December, are expected at her Pride's Crossing estate, "Sargent House," Beverly Farms, where they have taken the Storrow House, off Hart st., for the summer. Plans now under consideration for a new summer residence to replace their beautiful home located on Pride's Hill, Pride's Crossing, which was destroyed by fire last fall, will be taken up immediately after their return. It is planned that the new structure will be built on the old site.

Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent (Marion Coolidge) is expected at her Pride's Crossing estate, "Sargent House," within a few days. The cypress trees which serve to bring out the beauty of the large circular driveway have been treated extensively after the effects of the winter. The prolonged successions of sudden weather changes split a great many of the tree trunks.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips, who left this country early in March for travel in European countries, are expected to return to their estate in Wenham, "Windy Knob," next Wednesday. The four children remained in Wenham during their absence.

Arthur B. Silsbee has opened his summer home on Prince st., Pride's Crossing, for the season. Mr. Silsbee is always among the first arrivals in the spring and he does not return to his Marlboro st. residence in Boston until late fall.

Mrs. William Henry Young, who comes to Manchester from Tuxedo Park, N. Y., is this year being added to the permanent North Shore summer colony. Mrs. Young has recently purchased the old Torrey house, on Union st., and has thus acquired one of the most attractive of the Colonial type brick houses in the town. There are to be various changes made to bring the place back to the best of condition. Mrs. Young and her two small grandchildren, Ruth A. and Henry Knowlton Young, will occupy it during the summer months.

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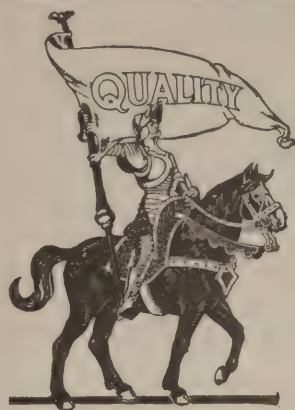
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PRIDE'S CROSSING

MAGNOLIA

BEVERLY FARMS
BEVERLY COVE

MR. AND MRS. HENRY G. HALL, of Salem, have been frequent week-end visitors at Magnolia this spring. Their cottage on Summer st. will be occupied from June 1st until October by Mrs. Edward B. Williams with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth A. Williams, and son, Edward E. Williams. The Halls will spend the summer in Kittery, Me.

◆ ◆ ◆

The last of the property owned in Magnolia by the Lucius J. Knowles estate, of Worcester, was sold this week through the office of Jonathan May. The property included five cottages, stables and kennels and was sold in several parcels, mainly for year-round residences. The late Mr. Knowles was a famous sportsman and his stables and kennels were at one time among the finest on the Shore.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Lee, of Boston, were among the summer colony who spent last week-end at Magnolia. They were supervising changes about their cottage that is to be occupied this season, as it was last year, by Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell Sheriff, of Chicago, and her daughter, Miss Kathleen. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will leave shortly for their other summer place, "Bogdanets," located in Naples, N. Y., where they will spend a long season.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heaton Brainerd motored from their home in Pittsburgh this week for several days' stay at their newly purchased estate in Magnolia. They are overseeing changes about the house and grounds that are being made preparatory to the arrival of the family in June.

THOSE of the North Shore who have shown a particular interest in mosquito extermination, and who did much toward it under the presidency of W. D. Denègre, will be interested in results as announced in New Jersey. The mosquito has been for years the first thing thought of in connection with the name of the state, at least by a majority of easterners. Mosquito extermination in large part is responsible for the average increase of 307 percent. in the value of taxable property in New Jersey from 1899 to 1921. This is the opinion of the state department of conservation and development, made public some time ago, although it is not claimed that the war on "skeeters," first undertaken in 1900, is the only cause. To support its conclusion, the department pointed out that, with the exception of Camden, the 9 counties whose increase has exceeded 300 percent. have organized extermination commissions. Only two counties with an increase of less than 300 percent. have such bodies.

◆ ◆ ◆

Robert Jordan, of Boston, has chartered for part of the season the steam yacht *Velthra* from S. Parker Bremer, also of Boston. Although built in 1920 the *Velthra* made her first appearance in local waters last summer. She is plumb stem, 100 feet over all, 92 feet 6 inches water line, 18 feet beam, and 6 feet draft.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Frances B. Harrington will not be at "Indian Ridge," her Argilla rd., Ipswich, estate, until mid-August, this year. The early summer is to be spent in France.

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IT is very likely not generally known that the Manchester Yacht club is the present holder of the most famous small boat trophy in the world, the Seawanhaka international challenge cup, and the club has given notice that it is prepared to defend the cup in the six-metre class. This is the type of yacht in which the races for the British-American cup will be sailed the coming season on Long Island sound between a team of four British yachts and four yachts representing the United States. The club desires to alter the deed of gift of the cup to enable the acceptance of a challenge, and the match, if arranged, will take place probably about mid-September, off Salem bay.

The Seawanhaka cup has a particular interest for Canadian sportsmen, owing to the sensational event in which two members of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht club invaded New York waters and captured the cup in three straight races. This was in 1896, when G. H. Duggan designed the *Glencairn*, and with F. P. Shearwood sailed her to victory over the American defender, *El Heirie*, and brought the big trophy back to Lake St. Louis, where it stayed for many years, in spite of the efforts of various yachts representing both British and American clubs to wrest it from the Montreal club. The cup was successfully defended by the Canadians on Lake St. Louis, until 1905, when the Manchester Yacht club challenged and sent the *Manchester* with E. A. Boardman as skipper, who brought the trophy to this country after it had an eight-year stay on Lake St. Louis. In 1910 an unsuccessful effort was made by the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht club to regain the trophy and, since then, no races have been sailed.

◆◆◆
The *Alpha* raced for the past two seasons in class R by Herbert E. Yerxa, was shipped by rail from Marblehead last Friday to Harbor Point, Mich. With the *Beta*, a sister craft, and the *Dixie*, formerly the *Sally XII*, she is to be raced on Little Traverse Bay, Lake Michigan, this summer. The *Alpha* is now owned by George W. Simonds, of St. Louis; the *Beta* by R. F. Rogan, and the *Dixie* by C. H. Gamble, the latter two from Cincinnati.

◆◆◆
John G. Alden reports the sale of the power boat *Wolf* by Hollis French to a member of the Eastern Yacht club, who has loaned the boat to assist in the coaching of the Technology crew. Mr. Alden also reports the sale of the Manchester Yacht club one-design 17-footer *Ketchup*, by Augustus Putnam to Alfred Chase, who will race her at the North Shore.

The great principles of right and wrong are legible to every reader; to pursue them requires not the aid of many counsellors. The whole art of government consists in the art of being honest. Only aim to do your duty, and mankind will give you credit where you fail.—THOMAS JEFFERSON.

NONE of the North Shore yacht clubs is planning a more intensive campaign than the Manchester organization. Under the leadership of Com. Samuel Eliot and the other flag officers, and in coöperation with the regatta committee the various events are being planned. The schedule of fixtures is comprehensive and introduces a new one-design knockabout that has "Ned" Boardman's stamp of approval and was worked out by W. Starling Burgess, who speaks of the boat as a nice little craft for the purpose, namely, afternoon racing in smooth or rough water.

This new boat, known as the Manchester one-design, was thoroughly described in these columns some time ago. It is 18 feet over all, 15 feet waterline, six feet beam and the jib-headed rig measures 158 square feet. The large cockpit provides ample space for the centreboard case and crew and a grating will keep one's person fairly dry, even in sloppy going. Other Manchester owners of this one-design racer, in addition to Com. Eliot, are Reginald Boardman, Gerald Boardman, Matthew Bartlett, S. C. Hutchinson, Joseph Leiter, H. P. Sawyer, John Noble, Philip Stockton, Mrs. Harry P. McKean, Jr., Lloyd Nichols and Frank Jenkins.

The Manchester Yacht Club's mid-summer series is scheduled for July 13, 14, 15, and, on the latter date, the club's program of water sports will take place, this feature having in past seasons proved of keen interest to the summer colony. Races have been arranged for Saturday afternoons throughout the summer, and, weather permitting, as many as 60 yachts may be expected to participate on the outside and inside courses.

THE Junior Yacht club committee of the Eastern Yacht club, composed of Com. Herbert M. Sears, Henry A. Morss, James C. Gray, Robert A. Leeson and James A. Hunnewell, have issued a call for the formation of the Eastern Junior Yacht club. Boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18 years, whose parents are members of the Eastern Yacht club, are eligible as charter members of the new club. From the girls and boys proposed by their parents the committee is to form the nucleus of the new organization of youngsters.

"A Vagabond in Fairyland," by Jane Higby, is to be given in Jordan hall, Boston, tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, for the benefit of the Boston Music School Settlement. The program will be under the direction of Laura Dalzell and Stetson Humphrey, director of the school. Tickets may be had from Mrs. Frank H. Stearns (Edith Bond), of 128 Commonwealth ave. Miss Ruth Pond, of Brookline, is to be the stage manager.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

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SUBURBAN and COUNTRY ESTATES

FARMS

UNDoubtedly one of the highly prized of his possessions will be the George Robert White Medal of Honor for 1922 which has this week been awarded Albert C. Burrage, of Pride's Crossing and Boston. This has been given in recognition of Mr. Burrage's "conspicuous service in horticulture." The medal was founded by the late Mr. White, and the award was made Monday afternoon by the trustees of the Massachusetts Horticultural society, on the recommendation of Prof. Charles S. Sargent, director of the Arnold Arboretum, Boston, who presented the following vote to the meeting:

Voted, That in recognition of his conspicuous service to Horticulture by the establishment in Beverly, Massachusetts, of the greatest collection of exotic Orchids the New World has yet seen; by his skilful and energetic management of the affairs of the Society; and by his labors to increase the love, protection and cultivation of New England wild flowers and ferns through his remarkable exhibition in Boston of these plants in the spring of 1921 and 1922, the George R. White Medal, given only to those men or women who in recent years have done the most for Horticulture, be now awarded by the Trustees of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society to their President, Albert C. Burrage.

The specific accomplishments of Mr. Burrage which induced the trustees to award the medal to him, and to make the award at the time that his wild flower exhibition is open in Horticultural hall, are Mr. Burrage's successive special exhibitions of tropical orchids in 1920; orchid plants in bloom every month during 1921, native orchid exhibition in the spring of 1921, orchids and tropical ferns in the fall of 1921, and this week's free exhibition of native ferns and wild flowers of Massachusetts, in Horticultural hall, Boston. The medal will be struck, in gold, at the United States Mint in Philadelphia.

It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Beal, are not to return to America this summer, but will remain in England, where Mr. Beal's duties as an attaché of the embassy to the Court of St. James will keep him. "Clipstone," the Beal residence on Smith's Point, Manchester, will probably be closed all season.

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FOR SALE

Real Estate, anywhere along the North Shore

MRS. WILLIAM PHILLIPS (Caroline Astor Drayton), with her children arrived Saturday at "Highover," North Beverly. The family will be joined later by Mr. Phillips, former United States Minister to the Netherlands, who recently succeeded Henry P. Fletcher as under-secretary of state. Mr. Phillips returned to Washington after meeting his family in New York when they arrived from abroad on board the *Rotterdam*. The children are Christopher, born at The Hague during Mr. Phillips' incumbency as minister; Drayton, age four; William, Jr., age six, and Beatrice, age eleven.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Walcott Howe Johnson, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Rosamond P. Johnson, left South Hamilton the early part of this week for several weeks' sojourn on the continent. Mr. and Mrs. George F. B. Johnson, of Brookline, will occupy the Johnson estate, "Fairfield," during the summer. They arrived last Tuesday.

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The former summer pupils of Miss Edna G. Martin will be glad to learn that she will again come to the North Shore to resume her work as a teacher of the piano. Miss Martin is well known as a teacher and as an accompanist, as those who have been familiar with Mile. Cossini's French readings with music will remember. Miss Martin plans during the season to be on the North Shore Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week, and those wishing to make appointments for lessons may do so by calling Mrs. E. Sohler Welch, Manchester 225, or Miss Martin, Back Bay 5378.

The birth of science was death to superstition.—
HUXLEY.

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MRS. WILLIAM B. WALKER entertained over last week-end at "Highwood, West Manchester, her sister, Mrs. Walker D. Denègre, and her niece, Mrs. William Davies Sohier, Jr. (Elaine Denègre). Mrs. Denègre has returned to Washington, D. C., and with Mr. Denègre will come to "Villa Crest," their West Manchester estate, May 25, for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Sohier, Jr., have been guests of Mr. Sohier's father, Col. William D. Sohier, at his Beacon st., Boston, residence, since they returned from a winter spent in New Orleans. They are expected to come to Manchester tomorrow for the season. They are to occupy the Clark cottage, Blossom lane, near Singing Beach.

Mrs. William S. H. Lothrop is expected to arrive at her Manchester place, "Smith Farmhouse," off Proctor st., on Monday. She will be accompanied by her grandchildren, Samuel and Joan Lothrop.

Preparations are being made to open the George E. Cabot house, on Smith's Point, Manchester, for the return of the family from Santa Barbara, Calif., the second week in June. Later in the season Mrs. Cabot will spend a short time in Europe, where she will be accompanied by her son, "Teddy." Mr. Cabot will spend the season on the Shore, as usual.

The following note in the Detroit Free Press is of interest: "Through the gift of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the sculptor, the Detroit Institute of Arts has received for its permanent collection the painting, 'Marine Headland,' by Max Kuehne. This picture, presumably one of his splendid series done on the coast of Maine, is a marine of great beauty. The clear, luminous color, the grasp of subject matter, the portrayal of the mood of the sea, indicate a comprehension that comes from broad experience. Max Kuehne is an American, born in 1880. He studied with William M. Chase and Robert Henri, after which he trav-



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eled abroad. The summer of 1912, spent in Gloucester, marks the beginning of his development as a brilliant colorist and started him in the direction that has become his forte. Since that time he has spent his summers at Gloucester or on the coast of Maine, painting aspects of the sea under the play of sparkling sunlight, of which this picture is a typical example."

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Announcement



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FROM all quarters of the globe have come notes of condolence over the death of Henry P. Davison, of New York, who passed away at the close of an operation last Saturday. Although Mr. Davison had been known for years as a man of unusual business acumen, it was not until the war that he became internationally known by the masses. As the head of the American Red Cross he organized the finances of that organization and planned the campaigns which everyone will remember. Through his genial manner he endeared himself to all who knew him. The last rites were held in the church of St. John of Lattington, in Locust Valley, N. Y., the town where Mr. Davison's country estate is located. The service was in charge of Rev. Charles W. Hinton, assisted by Rev. Endicott Peabody, of the Groton school.



Orlando Rouland, the New York portrait and landscape painter, expects to arrive at Nahant Tuesday, June 6th.

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CARDS

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290 ESSEX STREET SALEM

THE art collection of the late Michael Dreicer, of New York, valued at \$1,000,000, which was bequeathed to the Metropolitan Museum of Art at the death of the Fifth ave. jeweler, last July, has just gone on view at that institution. It consists of one of the choicest groups of small, primitive paintings in America, a number of important ancient ecclesiastical sculptures, and a beautiful and very rare Flemish tapestry. This collection is assembled in an especially renovated gallery near the main entrance to the museum. It was stated in the terms of the Dreicer bequest that the collection be kept intact for a period of 20 years. Notable among the treasures is the painting, a very small canvas, "Christ Appearing to His Mother," painted in the fifteenth century by Van der Weyden. Many consider this the most precious object of the collection. The finest among the Spanish examples of painting is the "Holy Family," by El Greco. Another much-prized picture is "Portrait of a Man With an Arrow," an early work by Hans Memling. "The Three Saints," by Schongauer, is a fine example of early German painting. Besides the paintings, sculptures, and rare tapestries, the collection includes several pieces of early furniture and two panels of French stained glass. A princely gift indeed to the Metropolitan.

GARDEN DAYS are to be observed in Westchester county, New York, during May and June. These days, so popular on the North Shore each season, are an innovation in that section of the country. The proceeds of these Saturday afternoon openings are to be used for the benefit of the Temporary Shelter maintained in Yonkers by the Westchester Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

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DANIEL CHESTER FRENCH, the eminent American sculptor, has been chosen to conceive and carry out the memorial designated in the late George R. White's will as a part of his \$5,000,000 gift to Boston. The memorial will cost \$50,000 and will be located in the Public Garden. The choice of the sculptor was by agreement of the Municipal Park and Art commissions. Before approving the choice of the sculptor and the choice of the Public Garden as the site, Mayor Curley conversed with Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury, sister of the deceased, who gave hearty assent. The will stipulated that the monument should be placed either in the Public Garden or on the Common. Mrs. Bradbury told the mayor that, in her opinion, her brother would prefer that the memorial be something in the nature of a fountain, rather than a formal statue or bust, and that it be located in a quiet, inconspicuous part of the Public Garden.

DETROIT.—There is a great deal of activity at the Riding and Hunt club in preparation for its second annual Outdoor Horse Show on the club grounds the afternoon and evening of Saturday, June 3. Those who anticipate riding in the various events scheduled for the Horse Show are taking advantage of the spring days and devoting many hours to riding along the bridle paths. All members of the club are coöperating to make the event a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shelden will give a dinner before the subscription circus takes place in Detroit.

An interesting program for the spring hunting season has been announced by the Bloomfield Open Hunt, of Detroit. During the latter part of May, the Bloomfield hounds will be shipped from Pontiac. E. P. Hammond is placing his lodge, two miles from Atlanta, at the disposal of the Hunt. Fine fishing also is to be had in this vicinity.

COMMUNITY SERVICE, INC., of Boston, has been reorganized and is now in new quarters at 739 Boylston st., with Mrs. Eva Whiting as general director. Officers who are supervising this thoughtful work among the boys of the overseas and other service work include: Joseph Lee, pres.; Charles Jackson, treas.; Mrs. John Balch, Mrs. Gamaliel Bradford, Frederick P. Cabot, Mrs. Louis A. Coolidge, Louis A. Coolidge, James Jackson, Rev. M. J. Scanlan, Miss Mary C. Wheelwright and Robert A. Woods, directors. On the hospital committee are Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Mrs. Mark L. Andrews, Mrs. Louis A. Coolidge, Mrs. Frederick J. Cotton, Mrs. Clara Davis, Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, Mrs. Y. Marcy Edward, Mrs. G. E. Eversole, Mrs. P. Figenbaum, Mrs. Louise M. Fleming, Mrs. Charles E. Gale, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, C. F. Green, Mrs. Katherine Grinnell, Mrs. Henry Grant Learned, Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop, Mrs. Gustaf Lundberg, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. Irving F. Marshall, Dr. Eugene McCarthy, John L. MacDonald, Miss Katherine McMahon, Mrs. Anna McNulty, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., Mrs. Frederick H. Putnam, Miss Eleanor Snelling, Mrs. Myra Reynolds, Miss Edith Ticknor, Mrs. Robert S. Weeks, Mrs. George W. Wheelwright, Mrs. Louis Ziegel and David E. Burr.

A Boston real estate transfer of interest to North Shore folk is that by which Mrs. Miriam Sears Minot has purchased the estate at 104 Beacon st., from Thomas P. Beal *et al.* This property will, after alterations, be occupied by the new owner. The transfer was made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. de B. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester.

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MYOPIA'S golf links are in excellent condition this spring. In fact it is said that the severe winter had less damaging effects on the greens than on almost any other course in New England. Consequently Myopia is a popular rendezvous for golf enthusiasts these fine spring days.

Myopia polo players opened their season of play at the club Wednesday afternoon. Saturday was to have been the opening day, but the weather proved unfavorable.

Myopia club members are eagerly anticipating the return of Ellis Loring Dresel, who recently retired from his post at Berlin, and arrived in New York Thursday on the Olympic. Mr. Dresel is expected to spend the summer at the club, after an absence of three years.

Edward C. Fitz, secretary and treasurer of the Myopia Hunt club, was also listed among the arrivals on the Olympic.

E. D. Morgan, of Long Island, N. Y., was the guest of James Parker at Myopia over last week-end. Mr. Morgan had just returned from an extended visit to England, Ireland and Germany.

Among the Myopia club members who were down for last week-end were: Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., recently returned from Paris, where he visited his brother, Edward M. Pickman; Dudley Rogers, who is just back from a season at Palm Beach; Herbert C. Leeds, Boston, who will be down for the season at the club June 1st, and Walter H. Seavey.

The annual dinner of the Myopia Hunt club has been announced for Saturday, May 20. Associate members will not be included and the covers will be laid for 45. The dinner at 7.45 o'clock will be preceded by a business meeting at 6.30 o'clock.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

MRS. FREDERICK AYER, of Wenham, sailed last week for abroad, where she will be joined by her husband, who sailed on an earlier boat. Mr. and Mrs. Ayer went to be with Mr. Ayer's sister, Mrs. Keith Merrill (Katharine Ayer), who is reported to be seriously ill in Madrid, where her husband is attached to the American Legation. The Ayer children will be with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rice, in Ipswich, until Mr. and Mrs. Ayer return.

J. C. R. Peabody, of Boston, who has recently purchased the G. H. Hood estate in Hamilton, expects in the future to make his place a year-round residence. The estate is located on Brown's Hill, overlooking the Myopia Hunt club and adjoins the Raymond L. Whitman estate.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burroughs, of Boston, were among the large number of the summer colony who spent last week-end at the Shore. They expect to open their Hamilton residence, "Green Meadows," on the Topsfield road, for the season, next week.

THE marriage of Miss Marjorie Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas, of "The Locusts," Hamilton, is to be at noon, Saturday, July 1. Miss Thomas has chosen "The Locusts" as the place for the ceremony. She is to marry John Farwell Anderson Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton Davis, of Boston and Marblehead. Mr. Davis is of the 1918 class of Harvard. He is a member of the Institute of 1770, the D. K. E. and Harvard club of Boston. He served overseas during the World war as lieutenant in the United States Navy. Miss Thomas is a graduate of a private school in Boston and has been further educated abroad. She is a member of the 1918 Sewing circle. The engagement of Miss Thomas to Mr. Davis was announced early in August of last year.

E. Laurence White and family may not come to their place in Beverly Farms this summer, but may go either to Long Island or Greenwich, Conn. Mr. White's business is entirely in New York, and to remain in closer proximity to his business will save the necessity of commuting to Beverly Farms every week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Whitman have returned to their country place in Hamilton after a winter spent in their yacht, "Altamaha," cruising in southern waters, for the most part off the coast of Florida.

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MR. AND MRS. HOUSTON A. THOMAS, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Marjorie Thomas, and Mrs. Thomas' mother, Madame Bonnet, are expected at their beautiful estate, "The Locusts," in Hamilton, within a few days. They are returning from a winter in Switzerland and will come directly to Hamilton, where they will make ready for the wedding of Miss Thomas, whose marriage to John Farwell Anderson Davis is to take place July 1st.

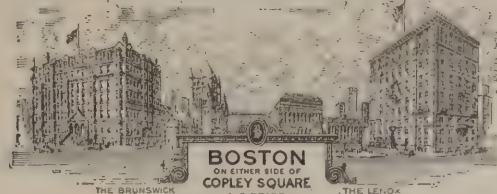
Frank Herne, of Forest Hills, L. I., who recently purchased the Newell Burnham farm, on the Old Essex road, East Hamilton, is having alterations made about the grounds and farm house. Mrs. Herne is expected down for the summer in about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Herne have named their new home, "Rockwood Farm," and it is their plan in remodeling the buildings to maintain the atmosphere of the typical New England farm.

Among the Wenham summer colony to arrive last week for the season are included Mr. and Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels, of Fairfield st., Boston. The Daniels estate, "Old Farm," is charming now with the many shrubs and trees that surround the house in full bloom.

Mrs. John A. Burnham with her daughters, Miss Helen C. Burnham and Miss Mary C. Burnham, have arrived at Wenham for a long season. "Overlook," their estate ideally situated on Lord's Hill, overlooking Wenham lake, was opened this week.

Mrs. Walter H. Seavey with her daughter, Miss Eleanor Seavey, are expected at "Foxcroft," in Hamilton, tomorrow. They have just returned from a winter spent traveling on the continent. Mr. Seavey recently returned from a trip to California.

"Borderland Farm," located on Willowdale rd., Hamilton, the summer place of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Alley, has been opened for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Alley came down from their Boston residence the early part of the week.



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BEVERLY, MASS.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY C. PERKINS, of Washington, D. C., will not be at their Hamilton estate, "Green Court," off Miles River rd., this summer. They are now in Rome, where their son, Cleveland Perkins, is attached to the United States Embassy.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. John G. Walker closed her Commonwealth ave., Boston, residence, for the summer and has arrived at her estate in Hamilton, "Ashleigh," off Main st. Her daughter, Miss S. C. Walker, is the guest of friends in Washington this month.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince (Abigail Norman) have arrived at their North Shore estate, "Princemere," Wenham Neck, after a winter in Pau, France, where their villa was a gathering place for gay hunting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Prince were passengers on the *Olympic*, which docked in New York yesterday.

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Deliveries all along the North Shore between Beverly and Magnolia
and inland to Hamilton and Wenham

are being specialized in this spring and they make a handsome showing grouped in large masses with their ornamental leaves and showy pink blossoms. There are also in bloom chrysanthemums, for which the place has become quite famous.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop (Eleanor Abbott) will summer at the Borland cottage, on the Abbott estate, West Manchester, which they have occupied since their marriage, on Easter Monday, April 17.

Mrs. Robert S. Potter will leave Sunday for a 6-week trip abroad, accompanied by a party of friends. The Potters have spent the winter at Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. LESTER LELAND, of Beacon st., Boston, are expected to arrive at their charming West Manchester estate, "Old Tree House," Saturday of next week, May 20. Their greenhouses, among the largest private greenhouses in this locality, are bright with flowering plants and potted plants, to be transplanted in the gardens. Begonias

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MR. AND MRS. GORDON ABBOTT and family arrived yesterday for the season at "Grass Head," West Manchester. This gives the Abbotts another of the long seasons they so much enjoy at their seashore home.

♦ ♦ ♦

"Woodstock," the Pride's Crossing estate of Mr. and Mrs. William Madison Wood, of Boston and Andover, has been opened for the season. The large stately residence, painted white, with its high pillars, is most picturesquely situated at Allen's Head overlooking the ocean and surrounded by quantities of fine trees.

H. Churchill

W. T. Patten

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COLD STORAGE**COLD STORAGE**

Mrs. John L. Thorndike, of Boston, will not come down to her West Manchester summer place until late in the season. Mrs. Thorndike, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Alice Thorndike, have spent the winter since January in Southern France. They are now touring and will come directly to West Manchester upon their return.

Health and long life are usually blessings of the poor, not of the rich—and, indeed if a rich man does not, in many things, live like a poor man, he will certainly be the worse for his riches.—SIR WILLIAM TEMPLE.

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BEVERLY COVE

THE MARBLEHEAD AND SWAMPSCOTT SECTIONS PREPARING FOR BUSY SEASON

J. N. H. NORTH, *Correspondent*

MARBLEHEAD and Swampscott shores have changed so thoroughly in the past 30 years that it seems almost unbelievable when the comparison is made. Back in those days, sparsely settled, and spotted here and there with ordinary buildings or shacks, the sections were uninviting in appearance; but now they have developed into colonies of pleasant cottages, luxurious hotels and estates that are palatial in their completeness. Sandy soil has been cultivated, and into it have been placed the thousands of shrubs and trees; grass has covered acres of one-time bareness, and now shows velvety lawns; the landscape gardener, the architect and the engineer have combined to metamorphose this section of the North Shore.

In these years people have come and gone, until there are but a scattering few of the original families to be found. The smart trap of other days, as seen on the streets, have now become high-powered motors, and the familiar delivery wagons have been replaced by motor trucks. Then, too, back in the old days the mail was not delivered, everyone went to the postoffice at the railroad station,—now the postman brings your mail to the door. The years have wrought their momentous changes, but who cannot say that the folk of 30 years ago did not have pleasure in their life at the Shore?

NAHANT.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacon, of Marlboro st., Boston, have opened their charming summer home, "Overlook," at Nahant rd. and Ocean st., for the season. Instead of being in their Marlboro st. home for the past few months, the Bacons have been staying at the Vendome, and from there have come to the Shore, and will be cordially greeted by their many friends.

Another volume of poems from the pen of Charles Hammond Gibson, who spends so much time each season with his mother, Mrs. Charles H. Gibson, Nahant, is to appear in the fall. Mr. Gibson is at present busy compiling the material for the publishers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies will shortly arrive in Nahant for the season at their picturesque home on the Upham estate. Last week Thursday the Baylies music room, in their Boston home, on Commonwealth ave., was the scene of a sale of plants and flowers under the auspices of the Women's National Farm and Garden association, and presented an unusual appearance with the many contributions which had come from far and near. Scotch roses, fuschias, blue honeysuckle and ribbon grass were to be found in the collection, all of which was of particular interest to Mrs. Baylies, who is an expert horticulturist herself.

Among those shortly expected to open their summer homes in Nahant are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., who have but recently returned from a spring stay at Virginia Hot Springs.

Miss Mary Sigourney, of Beacon st., Boston, whose marriage is to be a notable event the middle of this month, went to New York to welcome her fiancé, Lieut. Com. Rochfort Y. Loveband, Royal Navy of England, on his arrival on H. M. S. Cambrian. The wedding is to take place at the summer home of Miss Sigourney's mother, Mrs. Henry Sigourney, Nahant rd., in Nahant. The engagement of Miss Sigourney to Lieut. Com. Loveband was announced the middle of March while she was with her mother in Bermuda. She is the youngest daughter of the family.

BEACH BLUFF.—J. A. Sherrard, proprietor of Hotel Preston, has returned from Bermuda, where he has been managing the Hamilton hotel, as usual, during the winter months. The Preston is to open Tuesday, June 20, and from the present outlook, the season is to be one of special activity.

The William A. Paines arrived last week at "The Farm," Beach Bluff. Mr. Paine is proud of the way in which the once rather ordinary hillside has been converted into a slope of unusual beauty, with rolling lawns and other greenery.

Among this week's arrivals at Beach Bluff are Dr. and Mrs. George A. Craigin, of Boston. Dr. Craigin has been coming to Beach Bluff for the past 25 years, and so has a particularly wide acquaintance on the North Shore, and one which he values highly.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris F. LaCroix and small son have returned to Beach Bluff for another season. Their winter home is on Commonwealth ave., Boston.

MONTHS of ceaseless labor have worked wonders with "The Arches," the Beach Bluff estate of Andrew W. Preston, of the Fenway, Boston. Mr. Preston is now at Beach Bluff, and must enjoy the effect of maturity that has been wrought through the genius of the landscape architects. In fact the entire estate, with its careful planting and even more careful nurture gives the impression of the stability generally brought only by many years.

Mrs. Jeremiah Williams, of Boston, arrived at her Beach Bluff home a few days ago for the season. Her place on Atlantic ave. is next to "Wavecrest," the Elisha W. Cobb residence.

FEW have known Beach Bluff for more years as a summer resident than Mrs. Edward C. Graves, of Boston. Mrs. Graves, who arrived last week for her thirty-sixth season without a break in the series, has seen the place grow from a settlement of a half dozen houses to the present densely populated colony.

Year by year as the summer residents return to Beach Bluff, Clifton or Devereux, they are greeted by the familiar faces of three veterans of the Boston and Maine railroad, men who have been in the service at these points for many a year. At Devereux, William T. Curtis began his duties in 1883; at Clifton, Fred Chapman began in 1885, and at Beach Bluff Frank E. Powers in 1890, so it is easily seen these men are literally veterans in service. They have known every resident of the section, and in many a man of affairs or dignified matron of today they can see the mischievous boy or laughing girl of other years. Back in those older days, these station men were the postmasters as well, and to them came everyone for the daily arrival of Uncle Sam's packets. Now that system is gone, but the men are there just the same, ready to greet everyone, especially the old familiar faces.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Pym are to be in Clifton this year, at 19 West st. Last year, with their infant son, they were in Swampscott.

The M. M. Morses, of Beacon st., Boston, will again be in the Fuller cottage on Clifton ave., Clifton, and will have with them, as last year, Jacob Dreyfus, of Jacob Dreyfus & Sons, Boston.

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MARBLEHEAD. — Samuel Appleton has arrived at Peach's Point, for the season, and may be found at "Broadmere." Mr. Appleton, whose acquaintance along the Shore is wide, has heretofore made Swampscott his summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield and B. W. Crowninshield, of 164 Marlboro st., Boston, have opened their summer home, "Seaside Farm," Marblehead, for the their summer home, "Seaside Farm," Marblehead.

Mrs. Fred Rindge is at Peach's Point, Marblehead, for the summer, being among those who have come to the Shore within the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Townsend, of 255 Marlboro st., Boston, have taken the Prichard house, Nashua pl., Marblehead.

One of the men longest connected with the life of Marblehead and the Neck is Gardner Hathaway. For a quarter of a century or more Mr. Hathaway has conducted a real estate establishment, and at present handles the business of practically every estate in the area.

Extensive improvements have been made about the Edgar W. Bright cottage, Marblehead Neck, and Mr. Bright expects that he and his family will be able to occupy the place by the first of next week.

Mrs. Evelyn duP. Irving of Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y., has taken a house on the Whitney estate, Peach's Point, Marblehead, for the season. Nearly 20 years ago the Irving family was known in the same section of the Shore. Mr. Irving was of the class of 1905 at St. Paul's school, and of Harvard, 1909, being one of the prominent men of his class. Last year the family were at Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

SWAMPSCOTT. — Many of the smaller hotels and tea-rooms are open for the season, and enjoying a much larger patronage than is customary so early in the spring. Automobile and picnic parties are an everyday occurrence, and a surprisingly large number of people are stopping at the hotels. Not so many years ago the first of June was an early opening date, but now there is at least a month's difference, and the first of May sees the start of activities.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Jason Mixter, of "Strode," Gal-
loupe's Point, Swampscott, returned last week from a stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Staples, for so many seasons guests at the Preston, and among the most active of the Tedesco members, will not be at Swampscott this year. Mr. Staples, who is vice president of the United Drug Co., is now permanently located in New York, and will probably spend the summer at Larchmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterman Stearns, of the Hotel Touraine, Boston, and Swampscott, will sail on the *Olympic* tomorrow for Europe, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Wellman, of Topsfield. The two men were classmates at Amherst college and have been life-long friends. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns will be joined in France by their son, Foster W. Stearns, secretary of the legation at Constantinople, and his wife, and together they will motor through interesting parts of Europe.

Mrs. Roger Wolcott, of Peach's Point, Marblehead, was one of the committee in charge of the assembly held in Brattle hall, Cambridge, recently, for the benefit of the Cambridge hospital. Preceding the dance Mrs. Wolcott entertained several young folk at dinner.

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MARBLEHEAD NECK. — Mr. and Mrs. Wendell M. Weston, of Cambridge, have recently opened their Marblehead Neck home, "Surf Rocks," on Follett st. Mr. Weston, who has been having a particularly busy winter in his lumber business, is looking forward to a measure of relaxation that the life at the Shore affords.

Mrs. S. B. Crowell, of Allston, has taken "Park Hill Lodge," Marblehead Neck, for the season. She is expected to arrive within the next week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones, of Brookline, are to be at Marblehead Neck again this season, and are to occupy the Childs house on Ocean ave. Mr. Jones retired, a short time ago, from the Jones, McDuffee & Straton Co., of Boston.

Another who is expected to arrive at Marblehead Neck soon is Mrs. C. S. Frothingham, of 1090 Beacon st., Boston. Mrs. Frothingham is to have the Goddard cottage, Harbor ave.

A real estate transfer of interest in the Marblehead Neck section is that by which D. G. Wilkins has purchased the Yerxa estate, formerly a part of the Bridge estate.

"Vinalhaven," the delightful summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Vinal, at Marblehead Neck, was opened this week, the family planning to be on the Shore for a long season.

The Philip N. Wadleighs have arrived at "Castle Rock Cottage," their Marblehead Neck summer home, after a pleasant winter at the Vendome, Boston.

Mrs. Frank B. McQuesten, of Marblehead Neck, assisted Mrs. William A. McKenney, of Brookline, at the tea and sale given last week Thursday at the Burnap Home for Aged Women, in Dorchester. Mrs. McQuesten is known for her interest in philanthropic and general welfare work.

Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall and her infant son are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lapham, of Brookline, before coming to Marblehead Neck, where she and Mr. Saltonstall are to occupy the Harlow cottage on Harbor ave.

Arnold Pope is among the recent arrivals at Peach's Point, Marblehead.

Mrs. Charles H. Tweed is one of those who have come to Peach's Point, Marblehead, for the season.

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MRS. RICHARD E. TRAIER, of "Edgemere," Marblehead Neck, has returned to her Boston home after spending the winter in Washington. Visiting her at the present time is Mrs. William S. Skillings, who has recently returned from Los Angeles. Mrs. Traier plans to come to the Shore before many weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherburne gave a wedding anniversary dinner to a few friends at the Oceanside, Marblehead Neck one evening last week. A small, cozy dining room was used for the affair and was specially decorated with spring flowers for the occasion.

Registered at the Oceanside, Marblehead Neck, are: Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Aldrich, Miss Madelaine Aldrich and Miss Lillian C. Rogers, of Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gould, of Boston; Mrs. N. N. Wyman, of the Dana Hall school faculty, Wellesley, and Mr. Wyman, of Washington, D. C.; A. H. Waite, of Quincy; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Williams and Robert and George Williams, of Norwood, and Miss Ruth Donley, of Worcester.

An interesting wedding of last week was that in which Miss Ruth Sears, of Jamaica Plain, niece of Mrs. L. V. Woods, proprietor of the Sea Gull, was married to Ralph Stevens, of Hyannis. The event took place at the Sea Gull, Rev. Mr. Carson officiating among spring decorations of roses, daffodils and tulips. Neither the bride nor the groom was attended, and following the ceremony they informally received their friends, about 75 being present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. MacBride are to occupy the Lowell cottage, Marblehead Neck, again this season.

"The Anchorage," on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, is to have Hon. and Mrs. William D. Chapple, of Salem, for occupants again this season.

The Henry A. Hildreths, of Beacon st., Boston, are to occupy their cottage at Marblehead Neck again this season, and are expected to arrive within the next few days.

Mrs. Myra W. Duffield's house at Marblehead is to be known as "The Eagle," and will have Mrs. Duffield as hostess. Among those who are to be there for the season are: Mrs. Pashall and Miss Marion G. Page, of Washington, and Dr. Mann, of Trinity church, Boston. Over the week-end there were 28 Simmons college students as guests, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Foss, of Fitchburg. This week-end Miss Ottlie Moss is to give a house party for another party of Simmons girls.

Mrs. Oric Bates, of Boston, is to be once again found in the Castle cottage, in the Peach's Point section of Marblehead, this summer.

TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB will officially open tomorrow, Saturday, the 13th. The first big event of the season, however, is not to come until the night of Memorial Day, when there is to be a dinner, followed by a dance. Band concerts and further dances will follow the Memorial Day affair, as usual, and a lively season is looked forward to by everyone. The sports program is not yet announced, but the courts and links are in daily use by the members.

James F. Aldrich is expected to arrive and open his Peach's Point, Marblehead, house within a short time.

Families are continuously arriving at Marblehead, and among those who are to reach the Shore next week are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott, of Cambridge. With their interesting family of children they will come to their house in the Peach's Point section.

After spending the winter at her home, Marlboro st., Boston, Mrs. Theodore Chase is again at Peach's Point, Marblehead, occupying the Crowninshield large cottage.

"The Knoll," the attractive summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davenport, at Peach's Point, Marblehead, will soon be added to the lengthening list of cottages opened for the coming months.

One of the Marblehead residents who has been for a score of years at the Marblehead colony, is Prof. Byron S. Hurlbut, of Harvard. With their family they are to keep up their record and be at Peach's Point soon. Prof. Hurlbut is prominently known in educational circles as professor of English, and is one of the faculty of Harvard to be especially beloved by the members of the alumni.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

EGG ROCK LIGHT NO LONGER GLEAMS

*Well-Known Beacon Dimmed After Years of Service — Keepers
Not Eloquent Writers*

ANOTHER of the old-time landmarks of the North Shore has gone. This time it is one of the beacons that has guided many a mariner along our coast, and one whose gleam has ever been watched by the many along the Shore. Egg Rock Light, a steady red beacon, which glowed in the darkness like a hot coal from the height of the massive stone island lying about a mile from Nahant and about three miles from Swampscott, was changed after the war to an automatic light that flashed white. And now, 66 years after the light was first installed, on petition of the Swampscott fishermen, it has been decided to abandon the island entirely as a light station.

If present plans are carried out, the building on the island will be dismantled and the place deserted. So ends the long story of one of the lights in Massachusetts Bay. So visitors to the North Shore this summer will miss the remote companionship of the winking eye of the famous light.

Of the faithful care of the successive keepers who kept the lantern bright from 1856 to the entrance of this country into the World war, no record remains except a few musty books in which the log of the light was written; books that were thrown away and only by accident have now come to notice.

Much has been written of the history of this light, for Egg Rock always was and presumably always will be a landmark of the North Shore, but little has ever been said of the life of the men who kept the beacon burning. The daily toil and interests of the keepers are revealed in the log books.

All these men were laconic. The utmost eloquence could not carry them beyond an entry of three or four lines. The waves might have swept clear across the towering mass of rock, as the waves did at times; they said so. A baby might have been born on the rock, as several babies were; the bare fact was entered in the journal. A rescue of hapless mariners, clinging to an overturned dory or sailboat might have been made by the keeper, as several such rescues were made; the entry in the journal would say he "went out and got them." It might have been necessary to watch and wait for half an hour before the keeper, landing in his skiff, could see an opportunity to reach the rock through the running seas, as actually happened sometimes; the journal stated: "It took half an hour to make a landing." No more words were wasted by these men on such events than in writing that they went to Nahant for "milk."

Charles Dunham, who lived with his family on Egg Rock from January 5, 1884, to 1889, and whose daughter, Ada, was born there, on May 28, 1885, left in the log book the fullest account of any keeper of the light. Dora Dunham, aged 16, at the time her father took charge of the light, was his constant companion, and her name appears repeatedly through the book, as:

"March 2, 1884, Dora and I went to Nahant today for corn, oats and shorts and to send monthly reports and other mail, and to get our mail. . . . There was quite a streak of the polar regions about this forenoon in the form of large blocks of ice around the island, and between the station and the shore."

Terse, laconic entries left everything to the imagination of a future reader, but covered the necessary ground as reports. Winters were cold, some of them terrifically so. Storms swept the rocky island and huge waves battered it. Yet, all that the record says of one such case is: "February 16—Terrific easterly winds and very heavy sea. Night the rain beats in badly at the East chamber windows. Seas break across the island." What an opportunity for one who loved to draw word pictures!

There were in all six keepers between September 15, 1857, and the date in 1917, when, after our entrance into the war, the light was taken over by the navy. These keepers were, in order: George B. Taylor, of Nahant, succeeded by Charles Hooper, June 25, 1874; Thomas Widgn, of Swampscott; Charles Dunham, January 5, 1884, to October 1, 1889; George L. Lyons, from that date until October 1, 1911, 22 years on the island; Malcolm N. Huse, for about a year, and, last, a man named Nickerson.

During Mr. Lyon's incumbency he notes on March 20, 1904, that the rock was shaken by an earthquake, but he merely notes the fact and passes on.

In 1897 a new house, new light and new landing stage were built on Egg Rock by the government. While the new buildings were in construction, the old ones were destroyed by fire,—the fire departments watching the flames from the shore, but unable to get to the island.

Following the recent war period, the light was changed to the one which flashed white, as mentioned before, and so it is now as it passes on into history.

Sixty-six years ago the light was put there to help the schooners of the Swampscott fishing fleet. The last schooner has gone from that port; now the light follows them.

ALONG THE CAPE ANN SHORE-

A Busy Season in Store for This Widely Known Section — Hotels to be Filled with Gay Throng All Season — Cottages in Great Demand

ALEX. G. TUPPER, *Correspondent*

CAPE ANN.—The demand for summer houses along the Shore has increased, now that pleasant weather has arrived with the bursting of leaf and flower. The hotel mail also has grown larger and proprietors are busy answering inquiries for accommodations. Several of the hotels are almost fully booked. Still, there is room. Cape Ann has its large number of hotels and cottages of all sizes and delightful locations where the vacationist may find very satisfactory recreation.

At East Gloucester the people are coming gradually to their fine estates. The servants and gardeners have come in advance, making preparations for the arrival of owners. The week-end before Memorial Day will bring many of the families who usually come to the seashore before the June closing of the schools.

At Eastern Point, the first hotels to open, the Harbor View, Rockaway, Merrill Hall, Delphine and Fair View, are being prepared to receive the early guests.

EAST GLOUCESTER.—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood have taken occupancy of "The Moors," their estate on Ledge rd., after the winter spent abroad.

The Community Dramatic school will again be conducted the coming season, with its attendant social functions, plays by the students, musicales and recitals, which give added life to the colony. The school will have more space in the same building near the marine railways at Rocky Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Taylor, of Morristown, N. J., are occupying their Grape Vine rd. cottage.

HUGH H. BRECKENRIDGE, A. N. A., the prominent Philadelphia painter, will conduct the Breckenridge School of Painting again this season at Rocky Neck, East Gloucester. He expects to arrive with his family the first of June, to occupy the studio at Smith's Cove. His classes, however, will not be started until Monday, July 3.

A change in real estate surroundings at the junction of Rocky Neck ave. and Eastern Point rd. is the removal of the house on the Lyle estate to the water's edge, in the rear, and the placing of a small studio cottage to the front, near the road. Many changes have been made to the larger house, making it the ideal summer residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland Twombly, of Boston, who, last year, occupied the General Reid estate, "Heathercrest," are located in the Pew residence on Grape Vine rd., Eastern Point. Mrs. Twombly, who has not been in good health, has spent the winter at the house on Grape Vine rd.

BASS ROCKS.—Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Duprey and family, of Worcester, are occupying their attractive, big house on Atlantic rd., located on the ocean boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wicks Brown, of Brookline, spent the week-end at their cottage on Page rd., Bass Rocks.

The George E. Chickerings, of Lawrence, have opened their Atlantic rd. cottage, Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Sherman, of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Eaton, of Lawrence, motored to Bass Rocks, Sunday, occupying the Sherman cottage on Nautilus rd., near the bathing beach.

ANNISQUAM.—Owners of cottages motor to the colony during the week-end in ever-increasing numbers, with the advance of spring.

Henry H. Bowman and family, of Springfield, were at their Annisquam Heights cottage over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury Huff, of Manchester, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, of Boston, made a visit at the Huff cottage, Annisquam, several days ago.

William Haxworth and family, of Boston, have arrived at the Damon cottage, Annisquam.

George C. Andrew and family, of Boston, are occupying the Andrew cottage on Cambridge ave., Annisquam.

Mrs. W. French, of St. Louis, Mo., will occupy the Strater cottage, Cambridge ave., Annisquam, this season.

Mrs. Quincy Bent, of Bethlehem, Pa., visited the beautiful Bent summer estate at Annisquam last week.

BAY VIEW.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marshall, of Tewksbury, expect to occupy the Adelbert Ames cottage this season.

Fish contains as much body-building food as beefsteak and is as readily digested. Furthermore, meat is sharply limited and must become scarcer as population increases, while the supply of fish may expand almost indefinitely. All of which is good news.

The man who drifts and lets himself slip along with the current, because he is thus spared the pain of willing and of overcoming obstacles, never reaches a harbor.—*Business and the Man.*

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ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUBHOUSE will soon be in complete summer dress for the receiving of the people in the colony for the usual social good times. The golf links are appearing very green and attractive, and many players go the rounds these fine days. Tournaments will be arranged and scheduled later.

The summer cottage of John Mussen, of Lowell, situated on Eden rd., Land's End, Rockport, was destroyed by fire one night last week. The origin of the fire is unknown. As none of the summer people had arrived in that locality, the blaze was discovered by the police in the town center, two miles distant and the fire department responded. But the building and contents were completely destroyed.

The Daniel W. Frazier cottage at the Headlands, Rockport, has been leased for the season to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rosetault, of West 67th st., New York.

The 31-foot fisherman type schooner, of the same design as John G. Alden's *Malabar II*, building at Baker Yacht Basin, Quincy, has been sold to John Parkinson, Jr., of the Beverly Yacht club, who will use the yacht this summer on Buzzards bay and adjacent waters.

There is always room for a man of force, and he makes room for many. Society is a troop of thinkers, and the best heads among them take the best places. A feeble man can see the farms that are fenced and tilled, the houses that are built. The strong man sees the possible houses and farms. His eye makes estates as fast as the sun breeds clouds.—EMERSON.

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EDITORIAL



SECRETARY MELLON is working on a new tax collection system. What the public wants is a new secret so that they can be prepared for collectors.

SPRING ON THE NORTH SHORE is progressing by leaps and bounds, every day holding its treasure of surprises for nature lovers. The combination of the heavy rains of last week has brought out the leaves and flowers in an almost unbelievable fashion. Apple buds are deep rose in readiness to unfold their paper-white and pink-tinted petals with the aid of a day or two more of sunshine. The lilac buds, too, are just on the verge of bursting; and the fears that they would not be in bloom for Memorial Day have been completely dispelled. The bright red of the quince, the dainty cherry blossoms and, perhaps, the gayest of all fruit blossoms—the peach, form a riot of color these days. The profusions of wild cherry everywhere along the Shore makes a veritable fairyland of the woodland stretches.

The soft greens, yellows and reds of the newly budded trees, in a multiplicity of tints, cause one to marvel at nature's color mastery. The sea has been sapphire blue all week and the beaches gay with groups of children playing here and there. Parties of young folk have been seen in tramping regalia out for jolly hikes, and horseback riding in the woodlands has been popular with the early arrivals among the Shore colony. The evenings of late have been ideal for sea-side strolls, for they have been as warm as mid-summer nights. One never tires of watching the flickering lights in the water when the moon is full, and beats a broad path of silver light across the inky blackness of the ocean.

Truly a more potent welcome could not be extended to the returning summer colony than these May days have sent out from the hour when the first rays of the morning sun showed in the east until it sank into the sea in a golden haze.

THERE IS GOLD IN ONTARIO and sturdy men are making their ways over rough highways to win the prizes. Half the energies expended in the ordinary pursuits of life would undoubtedly yield larger results.

ANOTHER EVIDENCE of the return of pre-war days is noticed in the fact that the Boston and Maine R. R. has seen fit to continue the practice of having gardeners care for the station grounds. Last week a corps of men appointed for this purpose made their first visit down the North Shore line. During the war, and since, the grounds have been cared for by the force in regular duty at each local station. Naturally the work could not be carried on in this manner as well or as extensively as formerly. There is nothing, perhaps, that helps in giving a favorable first impression of a town as an attractive railroad station. Where the station is surrounded by green, well-cut lawns, trim hedges and a flower bed or two, is undoubtedly one of the best advertisements that the town could have, aside from the fact that the residents derive a great deal of pleasure from the neat appearance. It is not unreasonable to expect an immediate improvement about the grounds of the stations along the North Shore, under the new arrangement. Visitors and residents alike will be appreciative.

THE CITY OF BEVERLY is to have a new High school. An efficient commission has been at work and there is every reason to hope that the new building will be open for occupancy in September of next year. Beverly has long needed a new building, but the project has been delayed from season to season because of a lack of initiative by the people. Finally, awakened to the responsibilities, an appropriation has been made and the commission appointed. The commission has gone about its work in an orderly and business-like manner. Determined to obtain the best the money would purchase, a limited competition among architects was held. Every firm invited to enter had a reputation for skill in the construction of buildings for school purposes. Then, a jury from the American Institute of Architects was selected to view the drawings and to select a plan to be accepted. That jury selected a plan numbered three, the designer being unknown to them. The commission itself met and looked over all of the plans and made an independent selection, also selecting the plan numbered three. So the choice of the jury and of the commission was unanimous. Messrs. Macdonald, Ober and Laws have conducted the preliminary arrangements in a constructive manner, commanding the praise of the people of the city. The plans are comprehensive and architecturally attractive, and the completion of the building will give Beverly one of the best-equipped high schools in eastern United States. The city is fortunate in having so efficient a commission at work.

THE TOURIST WHO WAITS for summer to visit the North Shore is making a serious mistake. This is the hour for joys of Shore life.

TWO NORTH SHORE MEN have been honored this week by the Massachusetts Horticultural society, both awards being in connection with the spring exhibit of wild flowers and ferns held in Horticultural hall, Boston. Albert C. Burrage, of Pride's Crossing, whose extensive orchid houses are in Beverly Farms, has been given the George R. White Medal of Honor for 1922, a distinction coveted by horticulturalists everywhere. The second award, another gold medal, has been presented the man under whose supervision the present show was staged, Douglas Eccleston, the superintendent of the Burrage horticultural interests. This adds but another to the list of Mr. Eccleston's well-earned honors. The White award was made to Mr. Burrage for the special exhibition of ferns and wild flowers, and also for his furtherance of work among the orchids. To properly handle orchids, especially the tropic varieties, is a work of no small moment, and is a science not easily mastered. The secrets of nature are learned by man only after the most careful and self-denying study. Any one who by the investment of his time and funds, as a scientific study, can preserve these rare tropic orchids, and present so effective an exhibit of native wild plants, deserves the honor that has come. The exhibit which has just closed entitled both Mr. Burrage and Mr. Eccleston to recognition. Who can measure the pleasure that nature lovers have experienced in the wonderful Boston exhibit? The nine thousand visitors in one day is ample testimony to the breadth of public interest in flower culture and development.

THE ROTARY CLUB is rendering valuable service to the many communities on the Shore. The Boys' Week campaign, under their direction, has been productive of good results. Among other things, general meetings have been held in order to awaken interest in summer camps; these should prove of value in training boys and in preparing them for the serious responsibilities of life. Emphasis during the week was rightly placed upon the principle that every young man should strive to learn what his own capabilities are, and then make an effort to develop those powers. With all the advantages which are now presented to young people, there are abundant opportunities to acquire an adequate training for life's service. It is a mistake to suppose that every precocious youth must be trained in a college. The Rotarians very wisely laid emphasis upon all the ways in which the boys may seek training. It is the better

part of wisdom for many parents to take their boys out of school and to set them at work, for there is nothing gained by keeping a reluctant boy at school tasks. Education is a broad problem; youths may find it in technical and trade schools, as well as in scholastic institutions. The training of young men is varied in these days, and men with many differing abilities have organized institutions of learning that are adapted to train boys. Surely the Rotarians have had a large opportunity during the observance of Boys' Week. Who can estimate the good that has been done?

IT IS ONE THING to oppose the difference of opinion between labor and capital. It is quite another thing to face the serious proposition in life. Paper resolutions read beautifully to the uninformed; but to the starving worker it affords small comfort.

OLD CHURCHES ON THE NORTH SHORE

No. 3, of Historic-Scenic Short Articles

By KITTY PARSONS

THERE are many interesting old churches in the different towns on the North Shore. There is enough history connected with them to make a complete book—far more than we have room for here. Many of the finest of the old churches have long since been demolished, but there are still some very old and very fine examples standing today.

St. Michael's church, at Marblehead, was the fourth Episcopal church in New England and the third in the state of Massachusetts. This was built in 1714 and was erected because the seafaring population in Marblehead was very strong, indeed, and closely connected with the Church of England at that time. Twenty-nine out of the original thirty-three men of the congregation were sea captains. The interior of this old church is much more attractive than the exterior and contains much of historical interest. The brass chandelier was given the church in 1732 by the collector of the port of Bristol, England. The silver communion service was given them only a few years later.

Some of the early rectors of St. Michael's were prominent in the affairs of the country. One became a president of Columbia college, while another, the Rev. David Mossom, officiated at the marriage ceremony of George Washington and Mrs. Custis. In the old cemetery some of the dates on the tombstones date back as far as 1723. You will have no difficulty in finding the church of St. Michael's, which is situated on Pleasant st., near Washington.

The First church of Salem was built in 1635. It has been preserved, and stands in the rear portion of the Essex Institute, where many old relics are kept. This was the first Puritan house of worship in the New World. On the same site as the one occupied by the old church, the new First church stands. The new church is Unitarian, but the old was Trinitarian-Congregational. The second meeting house of the congregation was built in 1671, the third in 1718 and the fourth and present one in 1826. The main entrance of the church is on Essex st.

The Tabernacle (Congregational) church, on the corner of Federal and Washington sts., in Salem, is particularly interesting because the first five missionaries who were sent from America were consecrated to the service from this church. There is a plate on a settee in the church on which is written the following inscription "Upon this seat Rev. Messrs. Newell, Judson, Nott, Hall and Rice sat in the Tabernacle church, Salem. On February 6, 1812, when ordained to the work of the Gospel Ministry as missionaries to the Heathen in Asia." The present wooden edifice was built about the middle of the last century, and

holds about 1,100 persons. The Tabernacle church has recently secured pledges to pay for its entire reconstruction, inside and out. As the church is situated on a prominent corner, its restoration will be a great addition to the city.

The meeting house in Manchester Square is little more than 100 years old, but it lends a delightful charm and dignity to the town itself. The weather cock was provided by the town in 1754 for £7 10s 8d. The present church took the place of one very much older, which was finally torn down.

The most interesting church in Newburyport is the Old South, on Federal st. There is a great deal of history connected with the Old South, and Newburyport people are very proud of the fine old church. Whitefield, the famous evangelist, preached from the pulpit. The first volunteer company of the American Revolution was raised there. I could never begin to tell you all the things that have happened there.

The present building was erected as the second meeting house of the congregation, in 1756. At one side of the pulpit are the names of all the pastors of the church. In the old days the high backed pews were filled with the old sea captains, who were a great power in the congregation at that time. Their black servants occupied seats in the rear of the church.

There are two other churches of interest in Newburyport.—St. Paul's, recently destroyed by fire, was once known as Queen Anne chapel. It was erected in 1800, after the former and first edifice of the congregation, erected in 1738, was torn down. The Unitarian church was built in 1801 and has a fine tower of the Wren type, to call attention to it. Both these churches have interesting stories.

The Independent Christian church, in Gloucester, is a very old church and of great historical interest because it is the oldest Universalist church in America. The first Universalist church building in the world was erected on Main st., in 1780, and the present one, on Middle st., 26 years later. In 1770, just 150 years after the landing of the Pilgrims, John Murray, the first preacher of Universalism, came to America. Shortly afterwards he was invited to Gloucester, and for 20 years preached the doctrines of Universalism to his people there. The old church on Middle st. is one of the greatest points of interest on the entire North Shore, and no one should fail to see it.

There are many more churches of various denominations that will surely interest you. Almost every small town has a church in the square or common. In Ipswich, a church has occupied a prominent position on one site for 300 years, and this is not an uncommon occurrence.

Breezy Briefs

The Major military investigation in Washington is disclosing to the public an astounding array of facts regarding army brutality.

Mother will be honored next Sunday—Mother's Day. The occasion is one of much value, recalling as it does the respect and admiration due to "the hand that rocks the cradle and rules the world."

In the death of Henry P. Davison, the country sustains a heavy loss. Great in business and financial circles, he never forgot his obligations as a public citizen. His Red Cross war work will be a lasting memorial of his love for mankind.

Joseph G. Cannon, the nation's "Uncle Joe," passed his 86th birthday anniversary last Saturday. If you want to live to the ripe age of 86, have a good time, plenty of sleep and do whatever you want, is his advice. Also, he has perhaps absorbed considerable strength from his innumerable slights.

Sherman L. Whipple in attacking the Boston Elevated public control enactment of 1918, declared before the House committee on rules of the legislature, that he "would not rest comfortably until the great wrong is righted." It is obvious that Mr. Whipple is to have many sleepless nights before him.

The National bank examiners representing the Federal Reserve districts, stated at their annual meeting in Washington last Saturday that there is a general strengthening of the economic machinery of the nation. "Progress toward normal conditions will be gradual, and not an over-night accomplishment," it was said. Yes, we have "turned the corner," but we have not yet reached our goal.

President Harding is said to retain his original stand on the Soldiers' bonus, and tells the G. O. P. Senators the movement for it is largely political. Well, political reasons carry weight, witness the success of the slogan "He kept us out of war," which reflected Woodrow Wilson. Both parties are eager for the honor of passing the bonus bill, both anxious to escape any of its possible ill effects.

"The Eighteenth Amendment is still in its infancy," says a prohibition advocate, and the *Boston Transcript* queries: "Not quite off the bottle, eh?"

A radio aerial has been placed on the dome of the United States Capitol. Old-time politicians were wont to keep their ear close to the ground, but the modern office-seeker needs must gather information from the ether as well.

Clean up the dead wood in the forests and help relieve the fire hazards. The ice storm of last November did much to augment the danger from dead-wood, and fire authorities should enforce the laws relating to the cleaning of woodlands.

The automobile industry, ranking as one of the three largest in the country, is enjoying a marked and steady increase in production. Manufacturers report more business than last year, this applying to both high and low priced cars.

The acreage of onions in Massachusetts will probably be decidedly larger than that of last year, says a government agricultural expert. This may interest you if you enjoy onions raw, fried or cooked in some other appetizing (?) style.

Mr. Gompers refuses to call a bakers' wages at \$96 for a 28-hour week "ridiculous." It is not necessary for the public to have Sam's endorsement on this matter; it is very evident that something is wrong with the business obliged to pay that price for so few hours' labor.

A recent order issued by Frederick E. Everett, state highway commissioner of New Hampshire, instructs all road agents and patrolmen connected with his department to render assistance to motorists whom they find in trouble on the highways. This service is given without cost to those assisted, and the plan has made a most favorable impression on operators of motor vehicles.

Many people deplore the loss in popularity of the public dinner with its aftermath of two or three hours of speeches. Prohibition is blamed for this lack of interest. It is suggested, however, that the straight-backed chair is a strongly contributing factor. Substitute the ease of the Morris chair or a rocking chair, and the audience can sit through a couple of hours' speeches without much exertion.

If Sir Arthur Conan Doyle wishes to make a real hit with the American people let him give us a new lot of Sherlock Holmes stories. With Sherlock, Sir Arthur can conjure magically; and Watson, too, would be welcome.

The *Majestic*, 56,000 tons, the largest liner in the world, sailed for New York from London, Wednesday. This liner represents another shattered dream of the former Kaiser, who planned a cruise of triumph in the *Majestic*, to take place after he had mastered the world.

A Boston store, striving to keep up to date and be a leader in its line, has opened a "Bobber Shop" for the purpose of cutting and curling bobbed hair. With woman on an equality with man, it is only natural that the barber shop should have its counterpart in the "bobber shop."

"American institutions have come from the people, but they have come from a people directed, led and inspired by the ideals which came from the colleges," declared Vice Pres. Coolidge in an address the past week, thus paying a fitting tribute to the educational leaders of the country.

Are you interested in statistics and odds bits of information? 'Tis said that the weight of gum on postage stamps is accurately known. Twenty-six pounds of the adhesive are used on 400,000 stamps. Therefore, it is easy to calculate that the amount of gum on one stamp is the 400,000th part of 26 pounds.

Since the war ended, money contributed to Protestant church collection-plates has doubled. This information was disclosed at the Atlantic City conference of the Federal Council of Churches. The report says 17,500,000 persons contributed \$320,000,000 to 17 Protestant denominations last year. The average per week for each contributor is about 35 cents.

Kansas City Star: "In planning to go abroad, advises H. R. H., the first step is to get some kind friend to swear that you have been born, and the next is to get a pair of comfortable shoes." It might be well to carry an encyclopedia giving all data as to family history, business connections, and some bona fide reasons why you are desirous of leaving the United States.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

Mother's Day has rolled around again, seemingly ahead of schedule, it has come so quickly. Next Sunday we are to again don the carnation in memory of the one who has borne so much for each of us. Hardly any man or woman but whose heart turns with a yearning whenever the word "mother" is uttered. There is a bond so close between our life and that which gave us our being that it touches upon reverence; it rightfully should do so. It is easy to slip into the super-sentimental upon the theme, but it is not necessary with the average person. No matter how hardened, no matter how degraded one may be, speak of mother, draw back thoughts of what she has done for her one-time boy or girl, and the hardened heart gives way. It is especially fitting that we set apart one day in the year as one during which we may think of the older days, if we are advanced in years; of the nearby days, if we have not advanced so far, and of present days if we are young, for mother has meant much to us all,—will mean much more ere we finish our journey.

x—x

In the wild flower show in Horticultural hall, Boston, these past few days, there have been shown some of the rarer New England ferns. Among them was the commonly called walking fern, which curls at the tip of its slender, somewhat spear-shaped frond, drops to the ground and sends the tip down as a rooting spot, thus starting a new plant—walking, as it were. It is said that aside from the Berkshire hills the walking fern is not known. Its habitat extends southward to the lower end of the Berkshires, at least, for the writer has found them on the ledgy hillside at the shore of a small Connecticut lake, in among huge hemlocks. There in tiny crannies the fern grew and prospered, while in nearby nooks could be seen the dainty fronds of the tiny maidenhair spleenwort. Not many minutes' walk took the wanderer to the haunts of the ebony spleenwort, with its larger, yet still dainty fronds set off by the brightness of the dark, shining mid-rib. That little section is a wonderful field for the lover of fern life, for there a majority of those known to New England may be seen and studied in their natural splendor.

x—x

Monday was Stark Day in New Hampshire, and everyone was asked to remember the feats of the Revolutionary leader, Maj. Gen. John Stark. Anyone who enjoys the exploits of the

earlier generations is fortunate in living near the scenes of the life of the leaders of their times, for without conscious effort there will be stored away in the mind many things of interest. We of New England may easily do this. Manchester, N. H., years ago set apart a section at the north end of the city, containing the acreage of the general's old home and burial place, calling it Stark park. It is now one of the beauty spots of the city, not only commemorating the name of Stark, but giving those who live in the city a park of more than ordinary attractiveness, at the same time preserving a place of historic value.

x—x

Popularity, success or publicity sometimes work wonders in a person. That statement is such a truism that it must sound "dusty"; but one particular case comes to mind to bear out the thought. One of the popular comedians of the day was written up recently by one of our journalistic interviewers as a man of such quiet studiousness, both as to conversation and appearance, that it recalled an incident of several years ago, when the gentleman was not much known east of the metropolis by the Great Lakes. At dinner in one of the popular restaurants of that city one evening, the peculiar tactics of another guest attracted attention,—not only of the writer, but of waiters and other guests as well. There were peculiar wavings of cutlery, summary pointings, and so on,—and the style of dress went with the attitude. Clothes and tie might have been heard down the street. In short, the person seemed rather uncouth. Now that same person is described as a lover of rare books; a deep reader and a man of unostentatious dress. Has he learned from his success to take the new attitude and be serious in it, or is it a pose? Again,—was the old method a pose to cover the real man and serve for purposes of attracting notice,—a sort of press-agent stuff. Whatever it was, the man in the restaurant of those few years back is the now internationally known depicter of light comedy roles, and far be it from us to begrudge him the success he has earned.

I KNOW that prosperity and opulence cannot flow into my life through poverty-stricken thought, lack thought, and failure thought-channels. I know that I must hold the prosperity attitude, I must expect prosperity, and work for it, before it will come to me. I know that there is no science or philosophy by which I can receive the good things of the earth while I am thoroughly convinced that they are not for me.

—Success.

What They Are Saying

THOMAS G. MASARYK.—A deep belief and wisdom express themselves in simple words.

SAM H. HARRIS.—What success I have had, I made by being natural, having my little joke, and working like sixty.

WM. MAXWELL.—Human game-ness, even in a pugilist, is principally a mental attribute. The kind of game-ness needed to bring the desired degree of efficiency to our organization is entirely mental.

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART.—One of the most important requisites for success is self-confidence,—the fixed and unshakable belief that what another has done, with odds even or against us, we can do.

ROGER W. BABSON.—Failures are already showing a falling off in number. The crop situation looks much better than it did. The sales of the mail order houses are showing an improvement for the first time in two or three years.

ALICE FOOTE MACDOUGALL.—The world is not a hard place—except to squealers, to those who are at fault themselves. Such people fall, not because they have had no chance to gain a foothold, but because they have failed to make good use of their opportunities.

ALICE FOOTE MACDOUGALL.—Sacrifice is the basis of life. It is the foundation stone upon which civilization rests. Today the world is laying mistaken emphasis on individualism, with its base selfishness. Such emphasis leads directly to pessimism, to grumbling about lack of opportunity.

JEROME P. FLEISHMAN.—You can't accomplish what you can't imagine. The minute you say to yourself: "Oh, that isn't possible," it isn't possible—for you. But some other fellow who, with his mind's eye, sees the thing finished, will come along and do it. Creative thought is the greatest power in the world.

SERG. J. WILLARD GREENE (Washington police officer).—If I am rated as a successful man, it is because I have followed all my life these four rules: Work hard, save, invest wisely, don't be a spendthrift. If I were asked to advise young men today what was the quickest road to fortune, I would tell them to travel those four routes, and not to travel them alone. Nothing will keep a man from living ahead of his pay like the right kind of wife, and the sooner he marries, the nearer he comes to success.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be
answered in the next issue

NATURAL PHILOSOPHY

1. What is one of the most ductile of substances?
2. What is the most malleable substance?
3. What is meant by ductility?
4. What is the meaning of malleability?
5. What is the great law of gravitation?
6. What is weight?
7. What is specific gravity?
8. What are the chief resistances to motion?
9. What kinds of friction are there?
10. What is the fundamental law in all machinery?

AMERICAN AUTHORS—ANSWERS

1. Who wrote "The Hoosier Schoolmaster"? Edward Eggleston.
2. What writer's work has an unmistakable foreign flavor? Francis Marion Crawford.
3. What book of Frank R. Stockton created endless comment? "The Lady or the Tiger."
4. What poem by William Cullen Bryant is a favorite in the schools? "Thanatopsis."
5. What are Whittier's first names? John Greenleaf.
6. When did James Russell Lowell live? 1819-1891.
7. Who wrote "Old Ironsides"? Oliver Wendell Holmes.
8. What famous poem was written by Thomas Buchanan Read? "Sheridan's Ride."
9. For what book is Thomas Bailey Aldrich probably best known? For

his "The Story of a Bad Boy."

10. In what year was Bret Harte born? 1837.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Every man and boy in Breathitt County, Ky., volunteered for service when the World war came.

Dropping nearly 100 feet over a cliff into a 15-foot snowbank this winter, a New Jersey man was dug out and found to be unhurt.

Airplanes in the California rice fields ward off the flocks of wild ducks that come down from the North each autumn to feed on the grain.

France has six living soldiers who are unknown. Their memories are a complete blank as the result of the horrors of war. Photographs and detailed descriptions are to be given metropolitan and provincial newspapers in an attempt to locate their relatives.

An automobile driver may run full tilt into the latest model of railroad crossing gate, recently installed in Chicago, without injury either to himself or car. The gate will gradually yield and will halt the car just short of the track. A system of weights and coil springs exerts braking pressure.

Officials of London have decreed that children under 16 shall not see certain motion pictures unless accompanied by parents or guardians. There are two classes of films that are passed by the British board of film censors. One class is passed for "universal" exhibition and another for "adult" exhibition only.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

I AM met every day on the street by men and women who have got the idea that I have discovered the secret of perpetual youth, and who anxiously ask what is the secret. In a broad way, it is in ourselves. There is such an infinite amount of human nature in the world, and it is so open and discoverable in its many phases, which give pleasure and help longevity, that I am amazed everybody doesn't learn to practice the methods of friendly intercourse.

Health and longevity come from the easy rules of moderation and temperance in all things, but there are mental and temperamental experiences more important. I found, as everybody does, many years ago, that every member of the family brought back in the excursions of the day, in business or shopping or society, sorrowful news or irritating experiences. I had a rule adopted that all disagreeable matters should go over until the next day, and every one as far as possible contribute something out of the day's adventures which would help, for that circle at least, the gaiety of nations. The universal objection I hear when stating this rule is that it is impossible, and yet if you get into the habit, it is the easiest of accomplishments.—CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

LAUGHS

Blown in

by the BREEZES
Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

BELAY!

Captain—Ahoy, there, let go the anchor.

Sailor (near the anchor)—I ain't touched it yet.—*Harvard Lampoon.*

ALL SET

Patient—Is my mouth open wide enough, dentist?

Dentist—Oh, yes, ma'am! I shall stand outside while drawing the tooth.

THE PEAK OF ECONOMY

Wife (to expostulating husband)—What's that you're telling me? I'm not economical? Why, this is the twelfth hat I've used this hatpin with! —*Karikaturen (Christiania).*

REVIVED

Here's a story of the old darkey who was out for catfish in a Mississippi yawl. He landed a big one that pulled him overboard. As he crawled out spitting mud, he yelled:

"What I wants t' know is, is dis nigger fishin' or is dis catfish nigger-in'?"—*Richmond Times-Dispatch.*

CASH DOWN

"Change at Youngstown, madam," said the station agent to a villager who was buying a ticket to the city.

"None o' them tricks, my lad," returned the old lady. "I want my change right here before I get into that there train!"

THE SLEUTH AT WORK

The detective sat in a corner of the station house exclaiming, "He's a thief, a scoundrel, a blackleg!"

"Less noise there," said the sergeant. "What are you doing?"

"Why, I'm running down a criminal."—*Boston Transcript.*

CONFLICTING VOICES

CONFLICTING voices calling me,

What shall I do, now let me see—

An oriole singing sweet and clear,

I haven't seen one yet this year;

A neighbor left a brand new book,

O for a sung and quiet nook;

The flowers are blooming on the hill,

Alas, and must I stay here still?

I suppose I ought to clean the cellar,

But with these calls how can a feller?

At my dilemma you may smile,

But I guess that job will keep a while.

When things will keep, why should we fret?

We're sure to find they are with us yet,

When birds have flown and flowers are dead,

And books galore are yet unread;

And then somehow I've come to see,

That things that oft appeal to me,

Are just the ones I really need,

And find some reason to proceed

To do the things I'd rather do;

Now, tell the truth, my friend, don't you?

—WILLARD H. ALGER.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

MODERN ROMANCE

By

REBECCA TRAILL HODGES

In Two Installments—Part 2

THEIR ride together was wholly satisfying. Tom regaled his son with admiring accounts of their charming hostesses, and Ken was perfectly content to listen to him.

"You'll find, my boy, that I don't exaggerate one bit," Tom assured him, solemnly.

Tom's first glimpse of Alice in the flesh completely bowled him over. She was even lovelier than the portrait had promised. She had the smiling shy innocence of a child, combined with the subtle evasive charm that goes with the springtime of life, and she took the elder Davis completely by storm. The golden curls dropping down over her shoulders and the blue gown, besprigged with tiny rosebuds and cut after an old time, picturesque pattern, made an unforgettable picture.

Mildred, with her hair like a soft gray halo reclined in the garden chair, her hands folded in her lap and the most feminine of starched petticoats showing underneath her old-fashioned gown. Tom loved petticoats and he hated the type of clothes that demanded their discarding.

He still, however, was forced to admit that Mildred looked much older than his wife. He compared her for a fleeting instant with the picture Lucia had made, swinging her silken legs back and forth from her seat on the porch railing. He couldn't conceive for a moment of this lady's doing that!

The instant tea was over Alice had proposed a walk.

"Mother and you, dear Mr. Davis, are having such a lovely, quiet time, I think I'll take this Mr. Davis"—and she laid a soft hand on Ken's arm—"and show him our gold fish. They're really quite worth while." Ken agreed with her most heartily and they disappeared.

It was easy to see, Tom assured himself blandly, that both young people had instantly become on the best of terms.

"Why, Milly, I didn't know her type existed any more. I'd give anything in the world for a daughter like that."

Mildred murmured into her handkerchief. "You don't know how funny you really are!"

But Thomas Davis didn't feel in the least funny. Instead he felt very normal and extremely pleased with the

way things seemed to be going. Apparently the best of progress was being made, for he could not deny the fact—even if he wanted to—that the sweet Alice Mansfield, with her English blue eyes, had charmed his son to quite some degree!

He related everything with faithful adherence to detail to Lucia. He found her an eager listener.

"She sounds very sweet," Lucia finally commented. "Not half as much a girl after my own heart as Katherine, just the same."

"Katherine Field!" he cried, in disgust.

"Certainly. Who else? she returned, impassively, her eyebrows raised. Take my advice and keep still. Ken told me, only an hour ago, that he was more in love with Katherine than ever. And, by the way, dear, the picture people are still crazy to use your woodlands. They came here again to see you. Why not be reasonable and let them?"

"I shall not!" he glared. "And I'm astounded at Ken if he can smile into that lovely child's face and still remain infatuated with that actress!"

Things continued to move most satisfactorily as far as Tom was concerned as the days slid by into weeks. He found that Ken spent more hours than he could number somewhere in the vicinity of the half-timbered house and as far as he could make out Mildred seemed to be as completely pleased as he himself was. He was pleasantly surprised one day to have Lucia inform him that she and Ken had driven over together for a call.

"And you liked them, of course," he inquired eagerly.

"O, yes," she answered.

She carefully rearranged the sweet peas in the bowl on the table. "And I've invited them over for dinner to-morrow."

"I'm awfully pleased, Lucia," he said, warmly. "It was nice of you to call and to ask them here, too. I appreciate it."

He felt curiously elated all through the rest of the day, and the next morning at breakfast he beamed impartially on everyone. Ken and Lucia were very satisfactory members of the Davis family and he experienced almost a religious fervor as he thought how gratifying things were working out.

While all three idled pleasantly over

the table, the maid appeared and spoke in an undertone to Lucia. She promptly left the room and after a few minutes' interval returned.

"Tom, dearie, it's Miss Field and her manager. They've come again about that pasture land."

"Tell them to go to the devil," he ordered, shortly, his brows wrinkled into a deep-set frown.

Ken sat still, his eyes off into space. He made no comment whatever, and Tom rose quickly to his feet.

"That's right," his wife agreed. "Now is your chance to tell Miss Field just what you think of her—all those things you've threatened so many times."

Mr. Thomas Davis, scowling fiercely, rounded the corner of the front porch.

There, swinging back and forth in the hammock, the gaily striped cushions at her back, sat Alice Mansfield, curls, blue gown, smile and all. A most presentable young man in a tweed golf outfit rose quickly to his feet, and Tom, recovering his composure and his good nature at the same time, realized that she was presenting the stranger as a Mr. Barrett.

"A Yale man, just like you, dear Uncle Tom," she explained pulling him down beside her in the swing.

"Some people do love to play jokes," he said, "even my wife. She sent me out here on a wild goose chase for Katherine Field and her director."

He beamed paternally on them both and insisted that young Barrett join their party that evening for dinner.

"And now, Uncle Tom," said Alice, her blue eyes full on him, "do you really like me well enough to grant me a favor? I want to have my picture taken on your land over by the little stream that runs down by the wooded hillside—you know. Do you mind?"

"Mind, child! Good Lord, no! Take a million pictures. Why should I mind?" and he looked at the sun-

FREESIAS

DEAR little hosts of happy yesterdays,
Death could not blanch away quite all your gold;
Deep in your wistful hearts a glow betrays
Remembrance — failing, but not yet grown cold.
That perfume faint is but a haunting dream
Of sweets that died in Eden with the fall.
I breathe above you, and for one supreme,
Enchanted moment's space, regain them all.

—Ina G. C. Klock.

shine streaming through her hair and turning it to gold.

"O, thank you so much." She pulled his head down to her and kissed him. "You see," she went on, "Mr. Barrett is my manager. I'm that awful Katherine Field!"

There was a long, pregnant silence as the full force of everything struck him. Ken and Lucia, liked trained marionettes, appeared from nowhere.

"You're what, Alice?" he demanded weakly.

"I'm Katherine. My real name is Alice Katherine Mansfield. So when I went into the movies I took part of it—hence Katherine Field. Do you still think I'm too awful? I'm just as much 'Alice' as ever, you know."

She slipped her hand through his arm and squeezed it. Then he tipped her chin upwards and presently kissed her. "You win," he pronounced, solemnly. "I easily see that."

He watched Ken and Barrett with Alice between them make off toward the hills. Lucia, tennis racket in hand, disappeared somewhere else. It was just as well, he thought, for now his thoughts turned to Milly—Milly with her white hair and quiet life. He wondered if really in her inmost soul she liked to have Alice live just that sort of a life. He rather doubted it—but he'd just had such a shock that he felt he didn't know about anything any more. He didn't know whether he thought Alice was more clever than beautiful or more beautiful than charming—but at any rate he was assured that Ken could marry her.

And Lucia! To think all the time that she had known the whole lay of the land and had said nothing.

His thoughts and emotions the rest of the day were so varied that he found himself the last one to appear that evening for dinner.

He knew they were all there—Mildred and Alice or Katherine, he couldn't decide which to call her, and Mr. Barrett, for he heard their voices along with Lucia's and Ken's. It was quite evident that they were having a glorious time as he walked down the stairs to join them.

He saw Katherine, his daughter-to-be, the idol of thousands of adoring movie fans, seated beside a hypnotized Ken. Her quaint, old-fashioned costume had given place to one of the most delectable blue tulle dresses. The erstwhile curls that he had so loved were almost as alluring now that they were arranged in a low knot on her neck.

She waved her fan and came over quickly to him.

"Since you're to be my Dad pretty soon," she confided, "I do want you to like me—much."

"Even more so," he said. "And what does your mother think of it all, and the trick you played on me?"

"My beloved mother is fully capable of telling you her own dear self," she said.

Tom turned toward Lucia. He hadn't seen Milly yet and he wanted to welcome her.

His wife looked very stunning in her velvet gown—really unusually well, he thought. Beside her young Barrett was standing, impeccable in his evening clothes. Just beyond, in the corner of the couch, sat a woman. She had luscious dark brown eyes and a wealth of hair as blue-black as the proverbial raven's wing.

MOTHER AT EIGHTY-ONE

WHAT does it mean to be eighty-one, with the most of life gone by?

It means a journey of many miles, sometimes 'neath a cloudy sky; Sometimes the path was rough and steep, sometimes the sun shone bright;

And in between were peaceful vales, and a place to rest at night.

It means alternate sun and shade, alternate smile and tear;

Sometimes to make a bridal wreath; sometimes to deck a bier.

But now it means an eve of rest; the busy day is done;

A time to think, to read, to pray, to watch the west'ring sun.

What are the thoughts of eighty-one, when sinking sun dips low?

The thoughts are dreams of other days, of friends of long ago.

They dream of childhood's sunny hours; of youthful joys so fleet;

Of wedded love and happiness, or motherhood, so sweet,

And of the many dreams of age, the sweetest and the best

Are dreams about the little ones who slept upon her breast.

Oh, wondrous are the dreams of age; so clear 'twould almost seem

That dreaming is the real life, and real life a dream.

Does hope still live, at eighty-one?

Ah, yes; but 'tis the truth That hope in age is not the same as hope in restless youth.

The aged hope that clouds will pass, the sun shine warm and bright;

For tidings of the absent ones; for restful sleep at night.

They hope that love and tender care will fail not till the light

Of earthly day shall fade away, and God shall send the night;

And hope most sure and steadfast as they near the "silent" land; Eternal life, a starry crown, a place at God's right hand.

—Maribel Yates, in *The Living Church*.

Her figure, released from petticoats and old-fashioned cascades, was as slim as Lucia's and the black dress was noticeably of Parisian design.

She smiled up at him. Do you forgive Milly, too?

He stood motionless and thoughtful.

"I don't know. I haven't decided yet what I'll do with you," he said at length, the mystified look giving way to a broad smile. "Just what are you people trying to do with me, anyway?"

"I'm terribly afraid romanticism is out of date, Tommy, along with gray hair and the useless girl who faints. You might as well move with the rest of the world," Mildred counseled, tapping the buckle of her high-heeled slipper with her fan.

"But your lovely white hair?" he managed to stammer.

"It was nothing but a wig," Lucia broke in. "You see she's just like the rest of us. We all know that it may be picturesque, but we're perfectly willing to let the lady across the street have snowy locks."

"Explain, explain," Tom begged, dropping on to the couch.

"It's really all very simple," Alice told him. "You see mother works for me—in my company. Doesn't she?"

She turned toward Barrett for confirmation.

"She's really most convincing in the parts she takes. You know father was an English actor and mother played along with him. After he died, the moving picture field opened up fascinatingly. So we came over here and I got together my own company. That's all there is to it."

"I never supposed for one minute you'd think my make-up was real," Mildred added. "You see, when I'm in a part, I live, act, think and breathe the character. And evidently I fully succeeded in being the sweet middle-aged lady I started out to be. Also," she went on candidly, "of course, I knew how you felt about Ken and my Katherine—and I didn't like it. I had liked Ken tremendously—so when you fell into my hands, as it were, along with my blackberries, what was there left for me to do?"

He joined in the laughter as the tale with embellishments was unfolded.

"I will say," he grinned affably from one to the other, "the modern woman is not so unromantic after all."

GRUMPY MR. GRUMP

Wife—John, how many wonders are there in the world?

Mr. Grump — Don't know, but there'll be one more when a woman is found who will let her husband read his paper without asking foolish questions.

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

This is a true story about a cat for which the owner would not take \$1,000. Outside of the latter's personal attachment for the feline, "Tom" pays an annual dividend of 30 percent of that sum. Hundreds of Beaumonters and many visitors have a personal acquaintance with Tom while passing in and out of Fuller's restaurant, located in Pearl st., Beaumont, Tex., and many have used him as a change mat while passing their money over the cigar case to the cashier. This remarkable animal, a cross between a house cat and a wild cat, is owned by T. C. Fuller and will be owned by him to the end of his days.

Tom has a history interspersed somewhat with adventure. He was born at Friedmont, Ala., more than ten years ago. He was brought to Beaumont when about grown, but on the second day was missing. It was not long until Tom appeared at the place of his birth, with very sore feet. It was thought by those living at the place that the Fullers had neglected to take the cat along and it never entered anyone's mind that the little-more-than-kitten had traversed more than 800 miles, crossed through many swamps, and somehow over the Mississippi river. About three months later the cat was incidentally mentioned in a letter and Mr. Fuller took the first opportunity to have him brought back to Beaumont. This time Tom stuck. He is still on the job.

Tom has unusual accomplishments and characteristics probably not possessed by any other of his tribe. Mr. Fuller estimates that up to the time of Tom's arrival in the restaurant, he lost not less than \$200 from the destruction of foodstuffs by rats, mice and cockroaches. In addition to that, he spent not less than \$100 a year on rat traps, roach powders and the constant expense of trying to construct something which would guard the foodstuffs from these pests. Tom had been on the job only a few days when there was not a rat, mouse or cockroach to be found on the premises. At this rate, Tom has already been worth to his owner \$2,700. He also performs the same services at the Fuller home.

Tom is also the only known cat that has been trained to deliver messages. Mr. Fuller frequently writes a note to his wife, ties it around the cat's neck and in due time it is delivered to the Fuller home. There is no question about Tom reaching his destination, for he is king of the alley and dogs

as well as neighboring cats have long since learned to give him a wide berth. That wild-cat instinct asserts itself the instant a combat is in progress. In fact, in one of his brothers the wild nature predominated to such an extent that he left for the woods.

ABOUT THE YARD AND GARDEN

Called the "Queen of Flowers" since the first garden, the rose has not only "held her own," but has become ever more and more popular, and has developed into ever more types and varieties, each adding some new charm or overcoming some objection in an older sort, until now it can be said that everybody can grow roses.

It is important to start in the right way, because while there is no mystery or hidden "secret" about rose growing, there are some things which must be supplied them, if one would be reasonably certain of success.

The modern varieties of garden roses may be grown in any open, sunny position, where there is good, fairly deep soil. Emphasis is laid upon its being "open," because in any position that is closed in on all sides there is little circulation of air and therefore more likelihood of trouble from mill dew which attacks the leaves of the plants. I have, however, seen many entirely successful rose gardens in small back yards where there was plenty of sunshine. The place selected for a rose bed should be free from the roots of shrubs and trees, and well drained. A low moist spot where water will stand after a rain should be avoided, but roses will thrive even in a heavy, clay soil if it is well under drained.

It is best to keep the beds in which the plants are to be set, quite narrow, 3 to 5 feet, as this makes it possible to cut the blooms and tend the plants without stepping on the soil between them.

Having selected the spot where the garden is to be placed, the next thing is to get it ready, so that the plants may be set out immediately they are received. A very large percentage of such failures as there are with roses, may be traced directly to the fact that the plants were allowed to lie around several days after being received, before being set in the ground.

One of the things we want to make sure of, is that the roots will be able to grow deep down, and consequently be safe from summer drouths and winter freezes, as well as have a maximum space in which to gather food. For these reasons it will pay to dig the beds out to a depth of two feet or so,

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

There are French pancakes, German pancakes, and American pancakes, and each kind has its devotees. For French pancakes sift together one-half cup of flour with one tablespoon of powdered sugar and one-fourth teaspoon of salt. To this add two eggs, well beaten, and one-half cup of milk, and one-fourth teaspoon of vanilla. Beat the mixture until thoroughly blended. Bake by dropping the mixture by the tablespoonful on to a greased griddle or iron frying pan. When brown on one side turn and bake on the other. The cakes should be about five inches in diameter. As the cakes are baked, place them where they will keep warm. When they are all baked dredge them with sugar, roll them up, and sprinkle the outside with sugar. They may be spread with jelly instead of sugar.

German pancakes call for four eggs, six tablespoonfuls of flour, and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Beat this mixture for five minutes, then gradually add one-third cupful of milk and beat for five minutes more. Butter two large iron frying pans and heat them. Spread half the batter over the bottom of each pan. Cook on the fire for one minute, then place in the oven for five minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and cook three minutes longer, until the sugar is melted. Serve hot cut into pie-shaped pieces.

American pancakes are the "flannel" cakes—which ought not to be like their name in texture—buckwheat cakes, or corn cakes. The last are typically American.

For corn cakes scald one-half cup of cornmeal with one and one-half cups of boiling water. Add one cup of milk, one well-beaten egg, and two cups of flour which have been sifted with one and one-half tablespoons of baking powder, one and one-half teaspoons of salt, and one-fourth cup of sugar. Add two tablespoons of melted butter.

Fry on a greased griddle or on a greased iron frying pan. If the cakes are too thick more milk can be added to the batter. The cornmeal should always be scalded. A Southern mammy famous for her cooking said that there was only one way to spoil corn cakes and that was by not scalding the cornmeal.

and in refilling them, to add some extra rich, nice soil to that which has been taken out.

The next issue will tell of how to start the plants well on their way.—
F. F. ROCKWELL.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, May 12, 1922

MANCHESTER

Joseph Coen is home from Brooklyn for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Coen.

David Jeddrey, Pleasant st., has recently purchased a Maxwell touring car through a Beverly agency.

Harry Burbidge, who recently left the employ of the Perkins & Corliss garage, is at present working in Danvers.

The fire truck was called out Saturday afternoon on a still alarm to extinguish a motor-cycle fire near Reed's Food Shop, Washington st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Freeman, of North Beverly, formerly of Manchester, are being congratulated on the addition of a son to their family, born Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ednie, who were united in marriage three weeks ago, returned, Saturday, from a wedding journey spent in Northeastern Canada. They are at present living in Rockland.

The eighth grade, G. A. Priest school, is to hold a food sale in Price school hall, tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The usual assortment of baked edibles, as well as a supply of home-made candy, will be on sale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Full, of Newport, R. I., were in town Sunday and Monday, to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Full's sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank H. Dennis. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Dennis during their stay in Manchester.

MASONIC INSTALLATION NEXT MONDAY EVENING WILL BE PUBLIC

Families of the members of Manchester lodge, A. F. & A. M., are invited to attend the installation of the officers next Monday evening, May 15, at 7.45. The installation will be conducted by Rt. Worshipful Edgar S. Rideout, of Beverly. The ceremony will be followed by an entertainment, the feature of which will be the popular favorite, Pietro Mordegia, accordeon virtuoso, assisted by Jane Golding, violinist and soprano, and a pianist. The White Bureau describes the "Venetians," under which name they appear, as "an all-star company with an up-to-the-minute program, full of pep and punch." The Lotus Quartet, always popular with Manchester audiences, will also be on the program. Refreshments will be served at the close of the entertainment.

Moving Pictures

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A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Two complete evening shows, at 7 and 9.

"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
by Fanny Hurst, author of
"Humoresque"

A Cosmopolitan production

Wanda Hawley in

"HER FACE VALUE"

TUESDAY, MAY 16

"SATURDAY NIGHT"

Cecil B. DeMille's masterpiece.
One of the most elaborate pictures
yet produced.

8 reels

Other Additional Reels

No advance in prices

COMING SOON:

Gloria Swanson in "Her Husband's Trademark"; Charles Jones in "Pardon My Dust"; "Back Pay," a Cosmopolitan production; "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Two complete evening shows,
starting at 7 and 9.

The annual fair of Harmony Guild was an interesting event of Wednesday, and the ladies thereby added another to their list of successes. The Chapel was filled, both afternoon and evening.

Next week Sunday afternoon, May 21, the local Legion auxiliary is to provide entertainment for the boys who are in the tuberculosis hospital at Middleton. The committee in charge is Mrs. Elizabeth Francis, Mrs. Ida Dodge and Mrs. Edw. S. Height.

SIDNEY PETERS, MANCHESTER, TO
WED MISS ATHALONE ANTHONY
IN JUNE

The date for the wedding of Sidney Peters, of Manchester, and Miss Athalone Anthony has been set for Friday, June 2, at the home of the bride, in Bloomfield, N. J. Following the wedding the couple will spend a short honeymoon in various parts of New England, with probably a week or two at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Peters, Vine st. They will then return to New Jersey, where they intend to take up their residence.

MANCHESTER

Roland Butler has a position at the Regent Garage, Pine st., beginning his duties Monday.

George R. Dean, now a superintendent with the Thomas J. McCue construction concern, is overseeing the work on the turnpike through Danvers.

Mrs. Elsie M. Ward and son Bobbie left Wednesday for a week's trip to Portland, Me. Bobbie has been ill and the trip is made in the interest of his health.

Miss Nellie Long, formerly the local district nurse, has recently returned from the winter spent in Florida, and is spending the week visiting friends in town.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary is to be held in Price school hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The executive committee will meet at 7.30.

Story High school meets Danvers High at baseball, this afternoon, on the Brook st. diamond. It will be remembered that Danvers defeated the local nine very decisively at Danvers three weeks ago.

We are pleased to report that a slight improvement is noted in the condition of Mrs. Louis A. Leach, North st., this morning. Mrs. Leach has been dangerously ill for the past ten days with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tucker are expected to arrive from Washington, D. C., this evening, to make their home here in the future. They are coming to be with their sons, Wilbur T. and Herbert R. Tucker, and their families.

LOCAL GRASS FIRES AND BONFIRES PROHIBITED

Forest Warden Peter A. Sheahan, of Manchester, has received instructions this week from the state forester to discontinue the issuing of all permits for brush or grass burning until further orders from the department.

Since the rains of last Thursday and Friday over 2,000 fires have been reported throughout the state, and Manchester has had her part, the Essex road having called out the local warden's men for two fires.

Contrary to the general belief all the fires are not of the kind of which nobody knows the origin. The state fire warden reports that nearly one-quarter of them are from permit fires, which are set on windy days in absolute violation of the permit requirements.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Lost

PAIR SKID CHAINS, in front of house, 49 School st., Manchester. Fell off running board backing out of yard. Finder please return to E. L. Valentine, 49 School st., Manchester, and be rewarded. 1t.

Help Wanted

MAID WANTED

PROTESTANT WOMAN for general housework wanted at once in home where one other maid is employed. Apply by telephone,—135 Manchester.

WOMAN to do cooking and general housework by the day.—Apply by tel.: Manchester 193. 1t

WANTED AT ONCE: a cook and chambermaid waitress, with good references.—Mrs. Grinstead, tel. 330 Manchester. 18-19

Position Wanted

AS HEAD GARDENER and caretaker. Competent and responsible. For particulars and reference address: "Gardener," care of The Breeze office, Manchester. 8tf.

Work Wanted

WORK FOR WOMAN by the day. Inquire: Breeze office, telephone 680 Manchester. 19tf.

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

Wanted

ROOM AND BOARD for mother, and two children of three and five years, for the summer, vicinity of Manchester; father for week-ends. Tel. Manchester 368. 18-19

SUMMER DRIVING by first-class North Shore man. Nineteen years' experience. Address: A. C., 48 Norwood ave., Manchester, Mass. 18-20

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

MANCHESTER

John Eyberse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martyn Eyberse, Smith's Point, is ill with an attack of pneumonia.

Ladies' night was observed by Magnolia Lodge, I. O. O. F., last night, and was particularly successful. Lack of space prevents a full account of the affair in this week's issue.

For Sale

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA—Suitable for summer or year-round home, 2 living rooms, dining room, den, and kitchen on first floor; 5 bed rooms, sewing room and bath on second; furnace and fireplace; 12,850 ft. of land; 8 minutes from Singing Beach; 3 minutes from depot. Tel. Manchester 242-M. 19tf.

DINING TABLE—solid oak, finished light, 45 in. square; with four extra leaves; in good condition.—Tel. 24-X Manchester. 19?

PONY FOR SALE

Very nice little Welch Pony—Clever pony for children, in both saddle and harness. Color: bright bay; 7 years old.—Nugent's Stable, Beverly Farms. Telephone 178. 19tf

1920 CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLE, good condition. Write: Box 13, Manchester, Mass. 1t.

WIRELESS OUTFIT for sale, in very good condition. Can pick up long distance; part of sending apparatus. Apply: Frank Foster, Proctor st., Manchester. Tel. 121. 19-20

ITALIAN Reversible and Folding Hats, handmade.—Tassinari's Italian Gift Shop, Donahue Bldg., 176 Essex st., Salem. 17tf.

HOUSE LOT, corner Norwood ave. and Brook st., Manchester. Sufficient room for cottage and garage.—Apply: Samuel S. Peabody, Forest st., Manchester. 14-21

To Let

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET for summer, centrally located—16 Desmond ave., Manchester. All modern conveniences, electric lights, telephone, etc.—Wm. Fleming, Manchester. 18tf.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent at 9 Ashland ave., Manchester.—Tel. 361-W. 18-20

10-ROOM HOUSE on Valley st., Beverly Farms, for season or year-round. Bath, lights, hot water heat, newly painted, sun porch, screens, garden plot; seven minutes walk to beach.—G. W. Larcom, tel. 167-W, Beverly Farms. 18-1t.

BASS ROCKS—two furnished flats. Tel. 1583-M.—Tibbetts, 19 Calder st., E. Gloucester. 17-24

ENGAGEMENT

KARLEN—HEATH

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. W. Heath, Summer st., Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Louise, to John W. Karlen, of Louisville, Ky. Miss Heath is a graduate of Story High school, class of '21. Mr. Karlen is a World war veteran, hav-

TUTORING

Young lady, Radeliffe '19, will tutor grammar, high school, or college students. For information, phone Magnolia 407, or address

MRS. A. FRANCES ADAMS,
106 Ocean st., Magnolia.

Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. tf

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Shampooing, Scalp Treatment, Manicuring
Facial Massage, Marcel Waving and Hairdressing

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32 Masonic Temple

Tel. 261-M—Salem

MISS EDNA G. MARTIN

Teacher of Piano

On the North Shore, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Appointments for lessons may be made by writing or telephoning Mrs. E. Schier Welch, West Manchester (Manchester 225), or Miss Martin, 39 Hemenway st., Boston 24, (Back Bay 5378).

CARD OF THANKS

Our deepest thanks and appreciation are extended to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly came to offer their assistance in our recent sudden bereavement. The flowers, which were so beautiful and profuse, were also appreciated.

Frank H. Dennis
Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Dennis
Manchester, May 10, 1922.

ing served eighteen months as sergeant with the 378th Aero squadron overseas. He is at present chauffeur for S. A. Culbertson. The young couple will be married sometime during the summer.

AYERS BROTHERS

DEALERS IN

SPRING POND ICE

92 Summer Street, Manchester, Mass.

SUPPLY OF FAMILY AND RETAIL TRADE A SPECIALTY

All Orders Promptly Attended To

Telephone 48

On our request the State Department of Public Health made analysis of our ice.

"The results of the analyses of a sample of ice collected from an ice house near the pond show that it is of good quality for domestic use."

—EUGENE R. KELLEY,
Commissioner of Public Health.

IS IT NOT WORTH WHILE?

By ELSIE E. BURGESS

MANY years ago there landed on the rocky New England coast, not many miles from Manchester-by-the-Sea, a gentle, delicate Englishwoman. It was Lady Arbella, and though she was most courageous, she could not stand the hardships of this wilderness and the rigors of our climate. She lived only a little while, but she left her influence upon the early history of this part of the coast.

Since hers is a character fit to follow, her name was chosen as the one for an organization of girls in Manchester. The Arbella Club—a friendly circle of girls—has held a unique position among girls' clubs. It was considered at first an experiment, and that it was indeed. However, it was a most successful one, and if it had not been for the war, which disrupted all things, no doubt it would be playing as vital a part as ever in the lives of Manchester girls.

Lectures covering a wide range of subjects were held once every two weeks. There were talks on health, clothes, possible vocations for women, current events, and books, as well as demonstrations and lectures on bread-making, candy-making, pastry cookery, manicuring, hairdressing, and so on through a long list. Among the speakers were such people as Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, Dr. Joel Goldthwaite and Miss Lucy Wheelock.

Surely the people of Manchester and of the neighboring towns remember the monthly Arbella concerts,

where everybody had an opportunity to hear the very best music at a nominal cost. Coming as these concerts did, at a time when we younger girls were just beginning to cultivate our tastes, they were an inspiration to us and inculcated within us the desire for the best the masters have to offer.

Who can ever forget the delight of the children when each year on the day before Christmas they gathered on the Common to play with the wonderful big animals and all the carts and toys? How happy they were to meet Santa and to receive their gifts? And we older people enjoyed our celebration at night around the huge, brilliantly lighted tree none the less.

But the club was not selfish in its aims. Besides affording pleasure and an opportunity for self-culture, the club served for practical purposes, too. During the days of '16, '17 and '18, the girls cheerfully and willingly gave up their meetings to fold bandages and compresses. In order that we might help in the release of trained nurses for service on the foreign field, courses in home-nursing were given, and it is certain that the training was most valuable during the influenza epidemics.

The war days were meatless, wheatless, heatless days, and the workers at the Food Centre—one of the first of its kind to be established—were to be commended for the conservation work they did. They rendered service not only to the public, but more particu-

larly to individual groups of girls. Many another girl can say with me that her ability to bake a good loaf of bread is due to her experience gained at the Supper Clubs.

If one were to inquire about some of the becoming hats and dresses she sees on our streets, she would probably learn that they are products of work done in the millinery and dressmaking classes. Moreover, these classes have created a new interest within girls heretofore indifferent.

I could tell of countless other ways that the girls have been taught to lead simple, useful, happy lives, and the things the Arbella Club has helped do.

We who have grown up during the past eight or ten years have enjoyed and appreciated a rare privilege, and certain it is that we shall remember all through our lives those women who have made this possible. The club has taught us the values of life; it has enriched our lives an hundredfold; it has broadened our sympathies; and it has left us some of the most precious associations and memories. If we in our daily lives strive to be more like Lady Arbella, gentle, courageous, and fine in spirit, and if we remember that *hand-some is as handsome does*, surely the club will not have existed in vain, for its influence will live on. But is it not worth while to carry on? We challenge you who are the potential leaders of the Arbella Club.

"Did the Lady Arbella's light foot touch the beach?
Did the sweet-brier sway to her laugh and her speech?
Waves wash away foot-prints; winds sweep from the air
Glad echoes, fresh odors,—her memory is there:
And the wild rose is sweeter on Bass-River-Side*
For breathing where once breathed the sweet English bride;
And the moan of the surges a pathos has caught
From her presence there, brief as the flight of a thought."

*Beverly.

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GLOUCESTER

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Harry W. Purington, Norwood ave., substituted as instructor at the North Shore School, Inc., Beverly Farms, a portion of the week during the illness of Miss Helen Cheever.

The fife and drum corps of the local Boy Scouts, through their weekly road rehearsals, are making Manchester folk "sit up and take notice." The rehearsal of Monday evening was an unusually good one, attracting special notice.

Thomas A. Baker and family, who recently returned from St. Augustine, Fla., where they had spent the winter, moved into their home on Pleasant st., Wednesday. Previous to their arrival in town, a week had been spent with Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. B. F. Bigwood, in Everett.

Miss Dorothy Harvey, formerly of this town, entertained a number of her Manchester friends and former classmates at an enjoyable party held in her home, Chestnut Hill, Saturday afternoon and evening of last week. A pleasant afternoon was followed by supper at the Harvey home, and then a theatre party. The group included: the Misses Agnes Evans and Abbie Cragg, of Manchester; Mattie Evans, of Brookline, and John Gallagher and Oscar Erickson, of Manchester. Miss Ruth E. Norris, former teacher at G. A. Priest school, was the guest of honor for the occasion.

JOHN MORLEY, MANCHESTER LAD, WINS BOWDOIN SCHOLARSHIP

Word coming from Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., Friday of last week, tells of another Manchester lad, John Morley, having won recognition as a student. Morley has been awarded the Merrill scholarship. Although a Sophomore at Bowdoin, Morley is only there for his first year, having spent his Freshman year at Tufts, from which institution he transferred at the beginning of the college year last fall. He is the son of Mrs. Austin Morley, Norwood ave., and a graduate of Story High school, 1920.

JOSEPH CAPPELLO LEAVES MANCHESTER TO GO AS GOLF "PRO" AT COUNTRY CLUB

Joseph Cappello left Manchester Tuesday morning, to take up his duties at the Convusgeag Country club, Bangor, Me., as professional golfer and instructor, after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo

Cappello, Forest st. "Joe" spent several years at the Essex Country club, in this town, as club maker, at the same time seriously practicing his favorite game, until now, though but a boy, comparatively speaking, he can show his heels to a large number of the veterans of the game. His many friends feel that he has a bright future ahead in this popular sport.

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

Alfred McCracken, of Magnolia, was kept from his duties at Bullock Bros.'s grocery, this week, because of a foot difficulty.

The local Daughters of Pocahontas received a visit, Wednesday night, from Great Pocahontas Mrs. Patterson, of Medford. A supper was held previous to the meeting.

The local Boy Scouts are to be entertained at their meeting tonight by Albert J. Bater, well known in Manchester as a sleight-of-hand artist. The entertainment will be preceded by the usual business meeting and the weekly fife and drum corps rehearsal, from 6.30 until 7.30.

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The regular meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society is to be held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Wednesday evening. James Salter is to be the speaker, and his subject, vegetable growing, will be of interest to the amateur as well as to the professional. Mr. Salter will also discuss children's gardens.

Postmasters in Salem District Discuss Plans to Further Sale of Savings Certificates

Postmaster Frank A. Foster, of Manchester, attended a meeting of postoffice officials, yesterday, at the Salem club, Salem, at which the matter of increasing the sale of Treasury Savings Certificates was discussed and plans formed. F. C. Ayers, Government director of savings, presided, the following postmasters, in addition to Mr. Foster, being present: John H. Sheedy, Salem; Asst. Postmaster Harry E. Webber, Salem; Acting Postmaster Calvin P. Pierce, Beverly; William F. Searle, Peabody; John F. Williams, Marblehead; Benjamin P. Edwards, Topsfield, and William J. Daley, Hamilton.

The Certificates, which are sold at all offices, are of maturity value of \$25, \$100 and \$1,000, with the subscription price being in each case \$20, \$80 and \$800. They mature in five years, and are figured on an interest rate of 4½ percent, compounded semi-annually. They are exempt from taxation, both as to principal and interest; from all

TOWN NOTICE



RULES FOR THE CONTROL OF COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

Issued by the Board of Health

The minimum period of isolation of a person having any one of the following diseases shall be as follows:

Anterior Poliomyelitis (Infantile Paralysis)—twenty-eight days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until acute symptoms have subsided.

Chicken-Pox—fourteen days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until all skin lesions are healed.

Diphtheria—ten days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until two negative cultures, taken at least twenty-four hours apart, from both nose and throat, have been obtained.

Epidemic Cerebrospinal Meningitis—fourteen days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until all acute symptoms have ceased.

German Measles—seven days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until all symptoms have ceased.

Measles—ten days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until all symptoms have ceased.

Mumps—twenty-one days from the onset of the disease.

Scarlet Fever—twenty-eight days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until infective discharges from nose and throat, ear or abscesses, have ceased.

Smallpox—twenty-eight days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until scabs are gone and skin is healed.

Whooping-cough—thirty-five days from the onset of the disease.

WILLIAM W. HOARE,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WALTER R. BELL,

Board of Health.

Manchester, April 18, 1922.

state, county and local taxes (except estate and inheritance taxes), and from the normal Federal income tax. It is surprising to realize that the average daily sale of these certificates throughout the country reaches approximately \$300,000 each day.



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MANCHESTER

Miss Dorothy Blaisdell underwent an operation at the Beverly hospital, last Saturday, and is at present reported to be recovering in a satisfactory manner.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Freeman, 54 Dodge st., North Beverly, May 10. Mr. Freeman formerly was employed at Magnuson's greenhouse on Bridge st.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Firemen's Relief Association was held in the fire station, Monday evening. The yearly reports were read and accepted. The election of officers for 1922 resulted in the following: Clarence W. Morgan, pres.; Charles C. Dodge, vice-pres.; Frank L. Floyd, sec., and Raymond C. Allen, treas.

Debating, which became so popular last year among the students of the G. A. Priest school, Manchester, but which has not been taken up in such detail this year, was revived Tuesday, when two teams made up of eighth grade pupils contested the pros and cons of the value of the daylight saving system. After a heated discussion, in which the participants presented their statements and proofs in a systematic manner, the decision was in favor of the negative. The winning team was made up of Margaret Flatley, Grace Sjolund and Eric Tideman, with Wendell Lees as alternate. The rebuttal was delivered by Grace Sjolund. The defeated side was made up of Margaret Morley, William Lethbridge and Walter Foster; alternate, Alice Wheaton. The rebuttal for the losers was given by Walter Foster.

Young Women Urged to Visit Beverly Hospital Today

Through arrangements being made by the Beverly hospital, the High school girls and other young women of Beverly and suburbs are being given a splendid opportunity to learn some interesting facts about the nursing profession, today, May 12,—National Hospital Day. Hospitals throughout the United States and Canada are coöperating in helping the public to become better acquainted with hospitals and hospital service, and the Beverly hospital has arranged to feature its facilities for teaching the nursing profession to girls of this community.

So this afternoon, from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., all young women of this section who would like to learn for themselves just what the nursing profession offers in the way of opportunities for service, may do so. Incidentally, it might be said that nursing is growing probably faster than any other profession,



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MANCHESTER, MASS.

owing to the increasing knowledge of the public concerning the value of a nurse and the consequent demands for special nursing service. This special field includes work such as public health nursing, social service nursing and many other new developments of the profession. A leader in nursing recently listed more than 20 specialties which graduate nurses are taking up, in nearly all of which the demand far,

surpasses the supply of trained women.

The Beverly hospital cordially invites all young women and their parents to visit the nurses' home today. Visitors will be escorted through the home, and informed of living and recreational conditions, educational opportunities and given any other information they may desire relative to this splendid profession.

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MANCHESTER

Dominick Flatley, Vine st., has been awarded the contract for building a garage in the rear of the recently-purchased home of Samuel Eliot, Beach st.

H. A. Burchstead, who has been living in Northwood, N. H., since last year, has moved back this way, following Mrs. Burchstead's death, and is with one of his sons in North Beverly. He will work at the Parker Bros. game factory, in Salem.

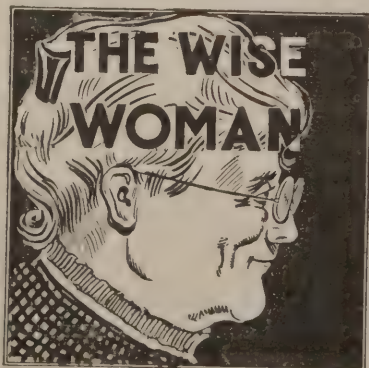
The Senior class, Story High School, will put on what will probably be its last class dance, next week Friday night, in Town Hall. Because this will be the last dance, the Seniors are anxious that it be an unusually good one. Cunningham's five-piece orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

Electric light poles and fire alarm boxes about town are being repainted this week, thus brightening the appearance of the thoroughfares.

Plans On for Reunion of Fifth National Guard Regiment

A meeting of the local unit of the state guard was called in the Price school hall, Manchester, Monday evening, for the purpose of making plans for going to camp this year with the old Fifth Regiment to which the Manchester company belongs. The entire regiment will pitch their tents for two days, Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25, just outside the town of Boxford. These days were particularly selected in order that each member might be able to attend. Capt. Alexander Robertson, of the local company, is particularly desirous that each of his men avail themselves of this opportunity to enjoy a genuine good time. At the close of the Monday meeting, Capt. Robertson was appointed to represent the Manchester unit at a meeting of regimental officials to be held some time in the near future.

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Annual Meeting of Manchester

P. T. A. Next Wednesday—

Debate and Exhibition

The annual meeting of the Manchester Parent-Teacher Association, always a big event with the townspeople, will be of unusual interest next Wednesday evening, when it will be held in Price school hall, for a program has been arranged which no member can afford to miss. Aside from the unusually interesting business meeting, in which the report of the nominating committee will be presented, and the annual election will take place, the drawing card for the evening will, it is expected, be a debate between the Sophomore and Freshman classes of Story High School. The debate held at one of the organization's meetings last year created such enthusiasm among the townspeople that it was decided to put on another at this meeting. Several of the students who took part in the debate of last year, including Edward Morley, James Halloran and Helen Burgess, will again participate.

The proposition "Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine Should Be Maintained," is a fitting one for the present day and should give occasion for a warm discussion. The Freshmen have the affirmative, while the Sophomores will defend the negative. The Freshman team in the order in which they will speak is as follows: Capt. Morley, Helen Wiggins and James Halloran. Each one of the speakers will take part in the rebuttal with the exception of Helen Wiggins; in her place Lester Goldthwaite will substitute. The Sophomore trio is made up of Capt. Herman Magnuson, Louise Andrews and Helen Burgess. Frank Foster will substitute for Louise Andrews in the rebuttal. Alternate for the Freshman is Ruth Smith and for the Sophs Martha Bullock.

Another feature of the meeting will be the annual exhibition of the work being done in the manual training department under S. Henry Hoare, and the results accomplished in the sewing classes under Mrs. Anne Melvin. This will be an attraction in itself for both parents and teachers.

The High School orchestra, which has been advancing so rapidly under the direction of Principal Robert S. Easter, will furnish music for the occasion. The usual social hour will follow the meeting.

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Open Saturday Evenings

MANCHESTER

Story High School's golf team has two hard matches scheduled for next week Friday and Saturday. On the former day, they meet a team from Boston Latin at the Essex Country Club, and on the latter they go to Beverly to contest with the Beverly High School five on the links of the United Shoe Machinery Co.

Manchester people were given a little excitement, Tuesday morning, when a spirited pair of horses belonging to Semons & Littlefield, broke away from their driver at the entrance to Masconomo park. They ran wildly up Beach st. and were not brought to a halt until they had turned the corner at the postoffice. Fortunately there was no damage.

Although this is the first attempt of the class in this line, the debate was well presented and interesting throughout. Margaret Flatley, Grace Sjolund and Margaret Morley deserve special mention for their respective parts in the debate. Prin. Albert H. Turner hopes that this will not be the only venture in this line this year, and another such debate will probably follow before long.

Did you receive the tags for the Near East Relief? If you did not, one will come to you later, for more have been ordered. It is interesting to know that 350 have already been delivered, but that was not enough for Manchester. Save all warm clothing that still has some wear in it, for it will do much to aid the sufferers. The bundles will be collected Thursday and Friday, May 25 and 26,

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BASEBALL

Manchester High

STORY HIGH BASEBALL TEAM WINS
MERRY-GO-ROUND FROM ROCKPORT

After several discouraging defeats, Story High School's baseball team, Manchester, turned tables, Wednesday and got the best of Rockport High by a score of 33 to 3. The visitors proved no match for the local boys, who were both fielding and batting well. The Rockport pitcher seemed to put the ball just where the Manchester lads desired it and drive followed drive until a second, and finally a third, moundman was put in for the visitors. It was deemed wise to save pitcher Wade of the Manchester team for this afternoon's contest, and Capt. Erickson, a newcomer at the pitching game, was substituted. He surprised all by twirling a fine game for six innings, and then the regular pitcher was put in for the final three. Although the visitors were not in the class of the local nine nevertheless such a victory will be of assistance in reviving the courage of the team, and in making the boys more confident in meeting their remaining opponents. The lineup of the Manchester team follows: Wade, Erickson, 2b; Roberts, 1b; Saulnier, 3b;

Baker, lf; Cooney, ss; Erickson, Wade, p; Gray, rf; Gillis, c; Cameron, cf.

The baseball game scheduled to be played by Story High School, Manchester, with Saugus, in Saugus, last Saturday afternoon, ended rather disastrously for the local boys, as a result of a misunderstanding arising from a premature postponement of the contest. Because of the heavy rain of Friday, it was decided by both teams to postpone. But when the sun came out early Saturday morning and dried up the field at Saugus, the officials attempted to arrange to play, regardless of the postponement. The local management agreed, but when they tried to round up Manchester's nine, they found that many of the players had made other plans and were not able to play. With about half of the regulars the local team journeyed to Saugus, and minus a pitcher fared as anyone might suppose. They were defeated by the wide margin of 25 to 4.

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WESLEY A. STANDLEY, Propr.

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Fred-eric W. Manning, pastor. — Morning service at 10.45. Rev. John T. Theodore, of the Near East Relief, will preach. Sunday school, as usual, at 12.

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Congregational Church is to serve a covered dish supper in the chapel next Thursday evening, at 6.30 o'clock.

Baptist church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor. — Morning service, 10.45. There is to be a short object sermon for the children, preceding the regular morning sermon. The Sunday school will attend in a body. Sunday school at 12. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 3.30. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6. Evening service at 7. The service will commemorate Mothers' Day, with a special address by the pastor.

The Friday evening prayer meeting will be at 7.30, as usual. The subject is: "The Secret of a Happy Life."

The Church Aid society will hold a covered dish supper in the Baptist vestry, Monday evening, May 15, at 6.30 o'clock.

MANCHESTER BAPTISTS ATTEND CONVENTION IN BEVERLY

The Sunday school convention of the Salem Baptist association was held in the First Baptist church, Beverly, Wednesday afternoon and evening, drawing 19 persons from Manchester. These delegates report a most interesting and enthusiastic convention, with

speakers of ability as well as ideas. The evening speaker, Rev. Thomas S. Roy, of Brockton, was especially well received.

OBITUARY

MRS. FRANK H. DENNIS

With but a few hours' warning, death came to Mrs. Mary F. (Haskell), wife of Frank H. Dennis, of 5 Lincoln st., Manchester, last Friday night. After the evening meal, Mrs. Dennis, who had not been in the best of health for the past few years, was stricken; medical aid was summoned, but before midnight she had passed away.

Mrs. Dennis was a native of Manchester, being the daughter of Amelia (Morgan) and Albert W. Haskell, some of the oldest blood in the town, dating from early Colonial days. She was born May 16, 1871, and except for one period of 18 years, when she was in Beverly, spent the balance of her life in town. Some 35 years ago the deceased and Mr. Dennis were married, and in addition to the latter there is one son, Chester H. Dennis, who survives. Mrs. Dennis was a woman more interested in her home than in outside activities, so limited her membership in those to the Friendship circle. All her life she was one to whom the word of illness or necessity in a neighbor's home was the signal for activity. Her greatest pleasure was to help in whatever way she could, and only with great reluctance did she give up such work when failing health made it necessary.

The funeral was held from the late home, Monday afternoon, at 2 p. m., Rev. Frederic W. Manning officiating. Interment was in the family lot at Rosedale cemetery.

COMMUNICATIONS

Editor North Shore Breeze,

Dear Sir: The Legion American Auxiliary appreciates the efforts made by everyone to make the motion picture benefit of Tuesday afternoon and evening the success it was. We are anxious to extend our thanks to every one who had a part in the affair, either

COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar*

MANCHESTER

May 13 (Saturday)—Food sale, auspices 8th grade Priest school, Price school hall; 2 p. m.

May 15 (Monday)—Meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, Price school hall, 8 p. m.

May 17 (Wednesday)—Annual meeting of the P. T. A., Price school hall. Exhibition of sewing and manual training.

May 17 (Wednesday) — Regular meeting of Horticultural society, James Salter, speaker.

May 19 (Friday)—High School Senior dance, Town hall.

May 30 (Tuesday)—Memorial Day.

June 1 (Thursday)—Bundle Day for Near East Relief.

NOTICE



DEPARTMENT OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

In compliance with the provisions of Section 21, Chapter 62, of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, I hereby give notice to all inhabitants or persons having usual places of business in Manchester who use weights, measures or balances for the purpose of selling goods, wares, merchandise or other commodities or for public weighing, to bring in their weights, measures, and balances to be adjusted and sealed.

I shall be at the office of Sealer of Weights and Measures, daily, from May 8 to May 20, to attend to this duty.

THOMAS W. LONG,

Sealer of Weights and Measures.

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by attending or by assisting in other ways. We especially want to extend our appreciation to Miss Myrtle Lethbridge and to Joseph McEleney and Walter McEachern for their gift of their services for the evening performances.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Elsie M. Ward,

Chairman,

Mrs. Harriet James,
Miss Anna Coughlin.

Manchester, May 10, 1922.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

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Essex County Press Club's Spring Gambol Held at Sunbeam



Bird's-Eye View of Sunbeam, at Swampscott

MORE than 200 members of the Essex County Press club and their friends gathered at Sunbeam, on the State road, between Salem and Swampscott, Tuesday, for the spring outing of the club, arranged by Perpetual President Horace H. Atherton. It was a wonderful afternoon for the affair, heralding as it did the formal opening of Sunbeam for 1922.

Started four years ago as a little portable house in which afternoon tea was served, by Edwin Gerould, Sunbeam has grown today into one of the finest rendezvous on the North Shore, where dancing and dining may be combined to one's heart's desire. It was here that the Press club met as guests of Sunbeam, and to say that the 200-odd scribes and their friends had a very enjoyable time of it is putting it mildly.

MANCHESTER

The local fire truck was called out on a still alarm late yesterday afternoon for a fire in a Ford automobile, near the Wm. A. Coolidge estate, in the Magnolia section.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howarth, of Camden, Me., spent several days with the W. B. Calderwoods, this past week. They left for their home, Wednesday morning, expecting to particularly enjoy the motor trip through the spring countryside.

Forest Warden Peter A. Sheahan and eight men were called to the Essex woods, Tuesday evening, to fight two fires. After the first was extinguished the men found the second over the Essex line. Mr. Sheahan quickly got his crew at work, and after an hour's labor succeeded in stopping the blaze.

Mrs. Ernest Clipping, of Cambridge, and little daughter spent several days this week with her aunt, Mrs. William Coughlin, Norwood ave.

A conference of Manchester's patriotic orders, the G. A. R., the W. R. C., the S. of V. and the American Legion, regarding the holding of exercises for the celebration of Memorial Day will be held, tonight, in G. A. R. hall.

Manchester High School golfers kept their slate clean by winning from St. John's Prep. on the Essex County club course yesterday afternoon. Loran Peters did an especially fine turn in covering the 18 holes in 81, with one stroke of bogey. Capt. Louis Smith, Vincent Henneberry and John Neary, the remaining local players, all won their matches.

Books Added to the Manchester Public Library in
March and April

Fiction		Non-Fiction	
Everlasting Whisper,	Gregory	After the War,	Repington
Great Prince Shan,	Oppenheim	Artemus Ward,	Seitz
Great Quest,	Hawes	Best Plays of 1920-1921,	
Head of the House of Coombe,			Mantle (Ed.)
	Burnett	Domesday Book,	Masters
Kendall's Sister,	Swasey	Flash-lights from the Seven Seas,	Stidger
Life and Death of Harriet Frean,	Sinclair	Gems of the East,	Landor
Little More,	Maxwell	Magnificent Farce,	Newton
Marriage of Patricia Pepperday,		Making Good in Business,	
	White		Roger Babson
Master of Man,	Caine	Modern Essays, Christopher Morley	
Mr. Prohack,	Arnold Bennett	Notes on Shakespeare's Work-	
Mutineers,	Hawes	manship,	Quiller-Couch
Other Susan,	Lee	Of All Things,	Benchley
Ptomaine Street,	Carolyn Wells	Old Days at Beverly Farms,	Dow
Scarhaven Keep,	Fletcher	Poems,	Henley
Shepherds of the Wild,		Songs for Parents,	Farrar
	Edison Marshall	Story of Mankind,	Van Loon
Tragedy at the Beach Club,		Watched by Wild Animals,	Mills
	Johnston	With Sabre and Scalpel,	Wyeth
Vandemark's Folly,	Quick		

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, Of North Shore Breeze (and Reminder), published weekly at Manchester, Mass., for April 1, 1922.

State of Mass. }
County of Essex }

ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. Alex. Lodge, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the North Shore Breeze, and Reminder and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester, Mass.; Editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.; Managing Editor, none; Business Managers, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock.) J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.; Frank M. Boynton, Manchester, Mass.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of May, 1922:
[Seal] LYMAN W. FLOYD, N. P.
My commission expires Jan. 21, 1927.

Director E. E. Robie, of the Congregational church choir, wishes all members of the choir to be present at the rehearsal for Memorial Day music, this evening, at 7.15 o'clock.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

A TOUCH of paint does wonders for old woodwork,—makes it look like new, and preserves it, besides. Brighten up your interior woodwork this winter with some of our paint. Any color or shade you desire—no bother to mix or prepare—all ready to put on. We have also a full line of stains, varnishes, shellac, floor oils, etc.



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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

Several applications for licenses for 1922 were submitted to the local board of selectmen at their weekly meeting Tuesday evening. The following were granted: Victualler's license, Jeffrey S. Reed, Beach st.; garage license, Gordon W. Dunbar, Magnolia, and a license to sell methyl, alcohol, Hooper's grocery, School st.

Mrs. Fletcher Hodges, of Indianapolis, is in town, to spend a fortnight visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Andrews, North st. Dr. Hodges and son, and Dr. Hodges' mother are sailing from New York on the 20th of this month to spend the early summer in Europe and England. Mrs. Hodges' success as a writer is reaching quite widely in the magazine field; last year 15 of her stories were accepted, and this year, so far, 7 have been accepted by such magazines as *Munsey's*. She is a Manchester girl, and attended the local schools. Her former acquaintances here will better remember her as Rebecca Trail Andrews.

MANCHESTER'S BASEBALL PROSPECTS

—LESSARD TO PITCH

Mgr. Chester Standley, of Manchester's baseball team, announces that the calling of practice will come as soon as the Brook st. diamond is in condition. With the money on hand ten new uniforms have already been purchased from James W. Brine Co., athletic outfitters, and the remaining necessary equipment will be procured at the beginning of the season. The forming of a schedule is at present occupying the manager's time and it is expected that an interesting number of games will be arranged. Another bit of good news for the local fans is that "Pete" Lessard, successful pitcher for Beverly last season, has been signed up for the local outfit for the coming summer. It will be remembered that Lessard was on the mound for Beverly in that stirring baseball game played against Manchester last Fourth of July when the local team was the winner after going several extra innings.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

Report of the Condition of THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY of Manchester, Mass., at the close of business May 5, 1922, as rendered to the Commissioner of Banks.

BANKING DEPARTMENT

Assets	
U. S. and Mass. bonds,	\$ 41,995.61
Other stocks and bonds,	418,150.11
Loans on real estate,	126,410.00
Demand loans with collateral,	61,300.40
Other demand loans,	9,350.00
Time loans with collateral,	42,575.25
Other time loans,	95,531.96
Overdrafts,	196.18
Safe deposit vaults, furniture and fixtures	3,500.00
Due from reserve banks,	39,581.14
Cash: Currency and specie,	28,731.07
Other cash items,	1,867.17
Other assets,	86.96

\$869,275.85

Liabilities	
Capital stock,	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund,	25,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid,	20,768.30
Deposits (demand),	
Subject to check,	308,177.47
Interest Department,	379,005.76
Certified checks,	17.35
Treasurer's checks,	1,727.76
Deposits (time),	
Certificates of deposit, not payable within 30 days,	25,000.00
Thrift clubs, etc.,	9,481.25
Other liabilities,	97.96

\$869,275.85

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: currency and specie, 3.6 percent; deposited in reserve banks, 6.1 percent; U. S. and Mass. bonds, 5.9 percent.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Assets	
Public funds, bonds and notes, \$	17,087.85
Railroad bonds and notes,	17,122.50
Street railway bonds,	8,775.00
Loans on real estate,	62,100.00
Loans on personal security,	13,500.00
Deposits in banks and trust companies,	3,072.14
Cash (currency and specie),	1,073.86

\$122,731.35

Liabilities	
Deposits,	\$121,528.41
Guaranty fund,	249.13
Profit and loss,	615.03
Interest, rents, etc., less current expenses and taxes,	43.13
Discount and interest prepaid,	295.65

\$122,731.35

Essex, ss.

May 12, 1922.

Then personally appeared Harrison C. Cann, treasurer, and Frederick J. Merrill, president, and Maynard B. Gilman, Everett L. Edmands, Alfred C. Hooper and Samuel L. Wheaton, directors of the Manchester Trust Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,

GEO. E. WILLMONTON,
Justice of the Peace.

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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Andrews, Jr., are coming from Bridgewater, today, to spend the week-end with Mr. Andrews' parents, on North st.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Harvie, Lincoln st., had as their guests the latter part of last week, Mrs. Harvie's nieces, Catherine and Marion MacDonald, of Gloucester.

HERMAN E. AYERS

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Two Manchester Lads Make Trip on Schoolship Nantucket

Manchester's two students at the Massachusetts Nautical School, Stanley and Duncan Baker, stationed for the past year aboard the U. S. training ship Nantucket, in Boston harbor, left Wednesday aboard the craft for the big event of their nautical course—a trip to Europe, in which the teaching which they have received will be put into practice. A trial trip was made last week to Marblehead. Stanley, who has spent two years at the school, will graduate upon his return. Duncan will not graduate for several months after. The trip should be an intensely interesting one as is seen by the itinerary of the journey. The first stop after leaving Boston will be made at Terceira, Azores Islands, and Ponta Delgada, famous in the trans-Atlantic aerial flight, will claim the second stop. In entering the Mediterranean, Gibraltar comes in for a four-days' visit. Malaga, Spain, Port Malon, and Civita

Vecchia, in Italy, will claim short stops before the final destination, Naples, is reached. A week will be spent in this historic Italian city before the return trip will commence.

The return will be along the northern coast of Africa, stops being made at Algiers and Tunis, in Algeria. Teneriffe, the principal city of the Canary Islands, will be the final stop before the United States is reached. Norfolk, Va., will be the home port, and the craft will continue up Chesapeake Bay, making a visit to the nation's capital, Washington. From there they will return to Nantucket and then to "the hub of the universe," Boston, completing the itinerary. Such a trip, eventful and interesting, cannot fail to be of great value to the young men, both of whom are deeply interested in navigation.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

ESSEX

Public schools reopened Monday for the spring term.

Charles Peckham has removed his family to West Gloucester.

John Wilson and family have moved to Conomo Point for the season.

Mrs. Louise Story has been entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Cora Martin, of Danvers.

It is expected that the new schooner *A. Piatt Andrew* will be launched from A. D. Story's shipyard tomorrow.

Nathaniel M. Quint, the druggist, is to have an up-to-date soda fountain installed in his store at South Essex.

Owen Lantz is building a piazza at "Tommy Smith's Restful Inn," South Essex. Mr. Smith will open this popular restaurant about June 15.

Miss Gertrude H. Wonson, who was for a number of years a resident of Lakeville, passed away at her home at East Gloucester, last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gamage, of East Gloucester, and Mrs. Gamage's father, Charles H. Hastings, of Lynn, are at their summer home, off South-ern ave.

Cards have been received in town announcing the birth of a daughter, on April 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Dutemple, of Woodstock, Conn. Mr. Dutemple was principal of the Essex High school last year.

Four Essex young men were given heavy fines, aggregating \$325, at the district court Wednesday. The charges were disturbing the peace, carrying a loaded revolver without a permit, operating an automobile without a permit and while intoxicated. Appeals were taken. Attorney Carlton H. Parsons appeared for the town.

Puritan Is Able, Says Captain Jeffrey Thomas

The new schooner *Puritan*, recently returned from her maiden trip to banks with 25,000 lbs. of halibut, is a fast sailer and able in all sorts of weather, according to Capt. Jeffrey Thomas. "She is fast in every point," says Skipper Thomas, and "Canada had better look well to the coming race."

The *Puritan* was built at the James yard, Essex, and has many local root-ers for a place in the coming fall cup race. Rumors that her spars were to be cut, because she could not carry the sail forward, were dispelled by Capt. Thomas, who says that rather than being a detriment, they add to her sailing abilities. She is a real sailer, adds the much-pleased captain.

ESSEX PYTHIANS HAVE ANNIVERSARY

*General Entertainment and
Dance, Wednesday
Evening*

The Pythians of Essex—and this includes the Sisters—know how to enjoy themselves. And being able to successfully do this, they must necessarily be good hosts. In the celebration of the joint anniversary of the two organizations, held at Town Hall Wednesday evening, their reputation for good-fellowship and ability as entertainers was once more enhanced, and the occasion will long be remembered as one of great pleasure by all who were fortunate enough to be present.

The Hawthorne Duo, of Salem, assisted by Mrs. Mary MacNeil, monologist and comedienne, gave an entertainment of an hour and a half, every minute of which was thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. Osgood, of the duo, was particularly good in his character delineation of the farmer. His trick violin playing was also excellently done. Mr. Leach sang several parodies, some of them original, and his piano sketches

THE RETURN

DOWN from the Tuscan hills I run
Where the green lizards greet the sun

And where like golden waterfalls
The blossom-bowed mimosa trees
Droop on the classic terraces,
And wild-rose crowns the ancient walls;

Where in the deathless olive groves
Clear-throated peasants sing their loves

As youthful as the living corn
Springing about the olives' feet,
On whose green tide the royal sweet
Purple anemone is born;
I pass the last white oxen team,
I see the last white brawling stream
Foam to its stony valley-bed;
I see the vine-clad hilltops change
Into the snow-capped mountain range;
I see the intense blue overhead
Take threatening shapes of cloud; I see

Once more the birch and poplar tree,
While cypress drops behind my flight;
I see the cultivated plain
Of France, and come to learn again
That Paris never sleeps by night;
I smell the salty sea once more
And watch upon its wavy floor
The spilling of the rainbow's crock;
And oh! like a remembered ghost
At last I see a chalk-white coast,
And hear the crowing of a cock.

—London Herald

and stories were well received. These two are versatile entertainers. Their local hits were well-timed and amusing.

Mrs. Campbell read several selections, and sang two comedy songs. Her monologues were particularly well chosen.

Following the entertainment was the grand march, led by Mr. and Mrs. Elias Jenkins, Mr. Jenkins being chancellor commander of Starr King lodge, and Mrs. Jenkins being most excellent chief of Harmony Temple. Dancing was then in order, with music by the popular North Shore Festival orchestra. As a whole, the evening was one of the most pleasurable in the history of the two lodges.

Among those present was Deputy Grand Chancellor Horace M. Pepper, of North Star lodge, of Beverly.

Starr King Lodge, No. 81, is one of the most substantial lodges of Pythians in New England, and was instituted 32 years ago. Its officers are: Elias Jenkins, chancellor com.; Edward F. Mears, vice-chancellor; George Jones, prelate; Epes Sargent, master of finance; Everett James, master of exchequer; Fred W. Andrews, keeper of records and seal; John W. Perry, master of arms; Kenneth Jenkins, inside guard; Wm. P. Burnham, outside guard.

Harmony Temple, Pythian Sisters, is 22 years old and has the following officers: Mrs. Evelyn Jenkins, most excellent chief; Mrs. Maud Mears, excellent senior; Mrs. Lucy F. Riggs, excellent junior; Mrs. Eva Andrews, manager; Mrs. Clara Steeves, mistress of finance; Mrs. Katherine Knowlton, mistress of records and seal; Mrs. Emma Paynter, protector; Mrs. Sadie Jones, guard.

Those in charge of the affair were: For the Pythians—Lyman James, Edward J. Butler, Daniel B. Riggs, George Bannister, Owen Lantz and Arthur N. Hotchkiss. For the Sisters—Mrs. Elias Jenkins, Mrs. George Paynter, Mrs. Frank Barber, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. A. N. Hotchkiss, Mrs. D. R. Mears, Mrs. D. W. Andrews.

APPROPRIATE

We are told that the motto of the separatist colony at Reno is, or was, "United we stand; divided we stand it better."

Professor's wife—I suppose you have forgotten that this is the anniversary of your wedding day?

Absent-minded husband (abstracting himself from the comic sections)—Eh! What? Dear me! Is it really? And when is yours, my dear?—Selected.

ESSEX

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Knowlton of Lynn were in town Wednesday to attend the K. of P. anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerry, of Lynnfield, are at their Conomo Point summer home over the week-end.

Rev. A. B. Albertson, who preached his farewell sermon at the Congregational church last Sunday, has gone to Liberty Centre, O., where he will take the pastorate of the Methodist church.

Edward H. Lally, of Beverly Farms, and Mrs. Lally, who were recently married, will occupy one of John Wilson's cottages at Conomo Point this season. They arrived there this week.

Fine Program for Minstrel Show of Essex Veteran Firemen

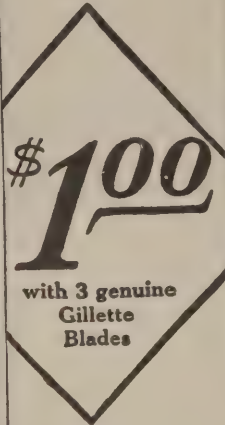
Next week Friday and Saturday evenings, the Essex Veteran Firemen's association holds its first annual minstrel show. Great preparation has been under way to make the shows red-letter events in the history of Essex entertainments. An excellent program has been arranged, the participants being among the best entertainers in the town, who, under the direction of John Wilson, have been faithfully practicing for many weeks. The scene is a lawn party down in Dixie.

The following program will be given:

"The Minstrel's Delight," Entire Company
 "Mellon Time in Dixieland," Mrs. Mae Hubbard
 "Ten Little Fingers," Miss Hester Carpenter
 "Macushla," Miss Helen McKenzie
 "Dapper Dan," Thomas Boutchie
 "Lullaby Land," Miss Clara Wilson
 "Gin, Gin, Ginny Shore," Miss Frances Weston
 "Luna," Frank Hardy
 "When the Days Grow Longer," Fred Carpenter and George Story
 Sketch, Platfield and Stone
 "Dreaming Alone in the Twilight," Miss Margaret D'Entremont
 "Sweet Patootie Sal," Miss Adele Low
 "I Ain't Nobody's Darling," Master William Carpenter
 Quartet: "In Silent Mead," Joshua Roberts, George Story, William Ross and George Reed
 "Strut, Miss Lizzie," Miss Ethel Carpenter
 "On the Road to Mandalay," Frank Goodhue
 Duet: "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep," Miss Ethel Carpenter and Miss Hester Carpenter
 "You'll Never Need a Doctor No More," John Wilson
 Closing: "When We Meet Again," Miss Sadie Wood, Miss D'Entremont and chorus.

There will be dancing both evenings after the show, with music by the North Shore Festival orchestra.

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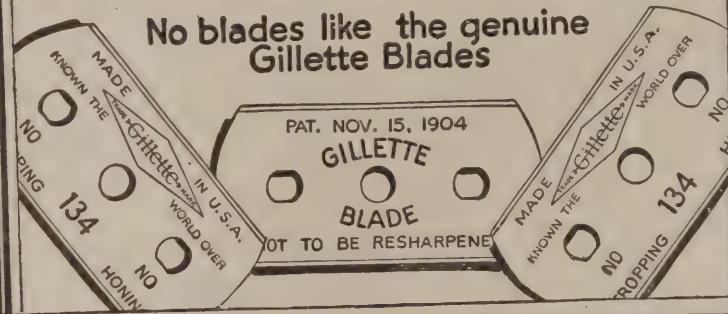
The Blades—these genuine Gillette Blades

and

The Price—\$1.00 for "Brownie" Razor complete with three blades

The "Brownie" Gillette

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO., Boston, U.S.A.



Boom in Essex Shipbuilding — Pleasure Craft Undertaken

After years of building some of the finest fishing vessels that have sailed the seas, Essex is entering the field of pleasure craft construction.

The fame of the Mayflower, the Puritan and the Henry Ford, has spread country-wide, and yachtsmen and lovers of the sea have asked themselves why Essex shipbuilders could not furnish them with something more substantial than the yacht. They have come to Essex, and present indications point to the construction of at least six or seven of these boats.

The vessels are to be heavily built, to stand all sorts of weather, and are of the knockabout type.

Everett James, of the J. F. James & Son's yard, has the contract for a vessel of this type, which he will build for New York parties. This boat will measure 139 feet and will be handsomely finished. It is understood that the upper deck will be finished in teak-wood.

A. D. Story expects to build several of practically the same type of pleasure craft. His men are at present working on one of these boats, which it is understood will be mahogany finished.

With years of successful vessel construction behind them, and the finest ship-carpenters in the country here in town, this new line of local activity will mean much for the future of Essex.

A LOVER AND HIS LASS

After fidgeting about over his tea, the youth suddenly blurted out:

"Can I go out tonight, mother, to see my lass?"

"Yes," said his mother, grudgingly, "but come back in half an hour."

At the expiration of that time the youth returned.

"And did you see your sweetheart?" asked his mother.

"Yes, mother, and she would have seen me, too, if I hadn't bobbed down behind the hedge!" — *Weekly Telegraph* (London).

MAGNOLIA

The Magnolia Camp Fire Girls will hike through Ravenswood park Saturday.

Miss Gertrude West, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry West, for two weeks.

Miss Mary Kelley, of Boston, and a former resident of Magnolia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter, of Sherborn, are visiting Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Story, for the week-end.

Mrs. Mary Cummerford and family moved to their cottage on Magnolia ave. last week Thursday. They spent the winter in Gloucester.

Miss Lillian Tyson, of New York, was in Magnolia a few days last week making plans for a larger store on the Avenue for the coming season.

John Burke, Jr., and a classmate, both students at Phillip Exeter academy, rode bicycles from Exeter to Magnolia, Saturday, staying over Sunday with Burke's parents.

On Friday evening of last week the Magnolia firemen entertained the Gilbert club at the Magnolia Men's club. A lobster stew supper was served by the wives of the firemen. Mayor Wheeler and the aldermen were present and spoke to the firemen. Patrick J. Boyle, of Manchester, gave some readings.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10:45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning is: "The Quietness that Reigns Supreme." Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will continue his series of sermons on the parables of Jesus. The topic for Sunday night is: "The Conditions of Membership in the Kingdom." Stereopticon pictures will be shown. The quartet will sing. Miss Laura Abbott is the leader for the Senior Christian Endeavor, at 6:45.

DEFENDS THE HUMBLE "POT LIQUOR"

"Fundamental feeding, after all is said and done, is usually the proper method of nourishing the human body, and it seems the farther we get into the interior of our lands, or other lands,—in other words, the farther we go from high society—the more sensible the food stuffs," remarked Dr. James M. Edgeton, of Buffalo, N. Y. "As an illustration of what I mean, take the case of pot liquor. Away down in the south, in the out-of-the-way places, the natives relish pot

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

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NOTARY PUBLIC

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liquor. It is simply nothing more or less than the water in which certain foods are cooked, yet it is more than that in another sense. It is the life blood of the food, for pot liquor is the essence that has come from whatever food is being cooked, and which remains in the liquor or juice. Therefore, containing as it does the very best part of the food, pot liquor should be used; should be served either in the form of soups of which it could be made the basis, or could be taken as a drink.

"In Washington, or any other city, nobody would care to use the term pot liquor, for it is concededly low-brow, but, none the less, pot liquor is something that is greater than its name. I believe that every housewife, every

cook should see to it that not one ounce of the water in which foodstuffs have been boiled should be thrown away. In that water, which is more than water when it gets to the stage known as pot liquor, there are all the life-giving and cell-building essentials derived from the earth by the vegetables which were nourished in the gardens under solar energy. In a word, pot liquor, while its very name may have fallen into disrepute, is something that we all, high and low, should cultivate as a nourishing food. It contains body-building ingredients."—*Washington Post*.

New York now has more than \$11,000,000 available for building roads in that state.

FORBESISMS

BEWARE of any immediate profit that will cost you future goodwill.

Are you a thoroughbred? It has been well said that the cart horse goes until he can't go another inch and then gives up; that the thoroughbred goes until he can't go another inch—and then goes the other inch.

Expect disappointments, but scorn defeat.

Recognize your weaknesses, but don't meditate upon them all the time. The worker who cuts down his effort cuts down his character.

If you keep on treading the right track, you are likely some day to get an unexpected "lift."

Remember, the boss will hesitate to put you over other men if these other men don't like you.

Get your heart right towards your fellow-men and you won't have to read books on etiquette in order to know how to be mannerly. Artificial manners never ring true.

To get on, learn to get on with other people.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Tony Rosaldi has entered the employ of T. J. Johnson, West st., as chauffeur.

Preston W. R. C. will hold a business meeting in G. A. R. hall, next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Russell, of Westfield, have been visiting friends at Beverly Farms, this past week.

Patrolman and Mrs. Daniel J. Murphy are being congratulated over the birth of a daughter at their home, Hale st.

A food sale under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit is to be held in G. A. R. hall, tomorrow afternoon, from 2.30 until 5 o'clock.

John, one of the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Davey, Neptune st., has been seriously ill, the past week, but is reported to be improved at present.

Miss Mary Harrigan, of Ipswich, a trained nurse, is employed at the home of Wm. M. Moriarty, High st. Miss Harrigan is a sister of Eugene Harrigan, formerly a resident of the Farms.

Hugo O'Brien was the victim of a dangerous fall, Monday, from a tree, a distance of nearly 30 feet to the ground. No bones were broken, but Mr. O'Brien was badly bruised and shaken up, so much so that he has been obliged to spend most of the time in bed since then.

The Woman's Auxiliary Unit to the M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., held a most interesting and well-attended meeting at the Legion headquarters, Tuesday evening. Several new members were added to the roll, and after the business session a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Daniel Cronin, Vine st., one of the pitchers on the Beverly High school baseball team, is at present in the Beverly hospital. Cronin was operated upon last Saturday for an injury to his knee, caused by a kick received in football last season. It is doubtful if he will be able to join the baseball team again this season.

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors.

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month with experienced chauffeurs

George W. Larcom has leased the Mrs. James D. Hooper place, Valley st., and has made several improvements, with the intention of renting it when ready.

Miss Margaret Keegan was one of a party of Beverly young ladies who were guests at the Boston university "Prom," held at the Hotel Somerset, last Friday evening.

With three victories to its credit, the baseball team of the Beverly Farms school has started the season well. The team is, as usual, playing in the Grammar School league.

DANIEL M. LINEHAN, BEVERLY FARMS ALDERMAN, COMPLIMENTED ON HIS WORK

In a recent issue, the *Beverly Times* has the following to say concerning Alderman Daniel M. Linehan: "There are few of the members of the city council who give so much of their time to the city as does Alderman Daniel M. Linehan, who represents Ward 6. He is fortunate in being his 'own boss,' and so has command of his time. He is at City hall every day, and as a member of the public service and aid committee finds plenty of work to do. In fact, he is probably called upon more than the other members, for citizens know of his willingness to look up matters for them; and they have never found him wanting. He is given credit for the West st. widening at the Farms, a notable improvement in that section of the city, and is now interested in more improvements on Hale st. The soldiers' relief and state aid work devolves upon the public service and aid committee, and no member has worked harder than the Ward 6 man. He has personally spent much time in securing employment for the men, and he does it with an enthusiasm which adds daily to his list of friends. There are

Have Your Prescriptions
Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

many problems which come up and which are of more or less complex nature, but Mr. Linehan meets them willingly."

OBITUARY

HENRY N. COLE

Henry A. Cole, a well-known and respected resident of the Centerville section, Beverly Farms, died at his home, 432 Essex st., Monday, after a short illness. Mr. Cole enjoyed the confidence of a large circle of friends, and his death was a shock to them, as well as to the members of his immediate family. The deceased was prominent in the Beverly fire department, and was a member of the Centerville company. In addition to the widow, Mr. Cole leaves a daughter, Mrs. Bessie A. Davis, and a son, Harry Cole.

SOLID BONE

"I'm surprised that Joe didn't get on; he always seemed to have plenty of backbone."

"Oh, he had backbone all right; the trouble was the knob at the upper end of it was of the same material."

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Established 1908

Reliable Men Furnished
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Windows, Floors, Paint
and Rugs in Stores, Of-
fices and Private Homes.

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BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Charlotte Archer, of Torrington, Conn., has been the guest of friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Faulkner, of Westbury, L. I., are at Beverly Farms for a month's stay with friends.

Miss Ida Gorfinkle, of Beverly, has resumed her duties as bookkeeper at the Trowt & Murray garage, Central sq., for another season.

Fernand Machain and family have moved from the Mrs. James D. Hooper place, Valley st., to the Thos. J. McDonald house, Hale st.

Michael Cronin, Haskell st., is reported to be recovering at the Beverly hospital where he has been for treatment for the last three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Pride, and Mr. Pride's mother, Mrs. Edwin Pride, have opened their Hale st. home after spending the winter in Boston.

The Beverly Farms branch of the Improvement society held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. N. S. Simpkins, Hale st., Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John W. Manter, of Readfield, Me., returned to her home, Wednesday, after several weeks spent at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. L. May, Hart st.

Mrs. Catherine Lynch, one of the operators at the local telephone exchange is in the Salem hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis, performed Monday.

A most enjoyable and well attended whist party was held at the Boys' Club, Central Sq., Wednesday evening, and was conducted by the Beverly Farms Choral Society. A good sum was netted for the society treasury. It is in the Boys' club house that the society will meet for rehearsal in the future. This brings the organization back to the quarters it occupied last fall.

Miss Mary Fanning, of Beverly Farms, took part in a humorous sketch called "Paddle Your Own Canoe," given in the Beverly Y. M. C. A. building, Tuesday evening, by the Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Mutual Aid Association. Dancing and refreshments followed the show.

Plans submitted by Adden & Parker, of Boston, have been accepted by the commission for the erection of the new Beverly High School. The award was made after many sets of plans were carefully considered. It is expected that work will now be started within a short time.

John H. Linehan is now one of the superintendents in the employ of Powers Bros., of Brockton, now at work on a four-mile stretch of cement roadway at Rowley. The Powers concern is one of the largest in the state, in its particular field. Mr. Linehan is considered an expert road builder.

FREE PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
OPENED IN BEVERLY

A free public employment bureau has been established at the Beverly Chamber of Commerce, Cabot st. Applicants for work will find the bureau in Room 244. The movement is under the direction of a committee of 15 appointed by the mayor as a result of general unemployment. Anyone in need of work may register, and every effort will be made to find some sort of employment for them.

A Paris physician, who has for many years studied Egyptian mummies, believes he has discovered an embalming fluid that will maintain a lifelike appearance in corpses for more than 20 years.

MITES OF MERRY
MINSTREL MIRTH

Contributed by
"Topics of the Day" Films

HER SYSTEM

A negro had a family of well-behaved boys, and one day her mistress asked, "Sally, how did you raise your boys so well?"

"Ah'll tell you, missus," answered Sally. "Ah raise 'dem boys with a barrel-stave, an' Ah raise 'em frequent."

—*Watchman-Examiner.*

ALL AT ONCE

Sambo—Yo' jes' keep on pesticatin' me an' yo' is gwine to be able to settle a mighty big question for de sciumtific folks.

Mose—What question's dat?

Sambo—Kin de daid speak?

—*American Medical Journal*

THE REASON WHY

Mose—Watcha gonna call yo' new cow, Rastus?

Rastus—Ain't yo' heard Ah'se callin' her 'Nited States?

Mose—No, Watcha you'll callin' her dat fo'?

Rastus—'Cause she dun gone dry.

—*"Topics of the Day" Films.*

GIVING HIM THE AIR

Mandy—Rastus, yo' all knows dat yo' remind me of dem dere flyin' machines?

Rastus—No, Mandy, how's dat?

Mandy—Why, becaws youse no good on urth.—*Ohio Sun Dial.*

LUCKY LIE

Judge—Rastus, you've been shootin' craps again.

Rastus—No. suh Jedge. Ah wuz walkin' along pas' where a crap game wuz goin' on, when mah dice fell out of mah pocket an' rolled a seven.

—*Zit's Weekly Newspaper.*

POETRY AND POETRY

He—Dancing, you know, is the poetry of motion.

She (wishing it was over)—Yours makes me think of that free verse stuff.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

PROSPERITY flows only through channels that are wide open to receive it. It does not flow through channels pinched by the poverty thought, by discouragement, doubt or fear, or by a strangling, narrow-visioned policy. A generous expenditure is often the wisest economy, the only thing that brings a generous success. If a great manufacturer like Henry Ford, a great merchant like John Wanamaker, a big railroad manager or other business man, should lose his broad vision and wide outlook and begin to skimp on necessary output, should substitute inferior goods and men and service for the best, should reverse his policy, changing from a broad, generous one to a narrow, stingy one, he would soon find his business dwindling away to nothing.

There is no changing the principle of the law of supply: Whatever your business, your profession or occupation, or your circumstances, your mental attitude will determine your success or failure. A pinched mind means a pinched supply. It means that you try to tap the great fountain-head with a gimlet and you expect to get an abundant supply. That is impossible. Your mental attitude will gauge the flow of your supply.—*Success.*

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Service

costs no more than careless
or indifferent service.

We never cease trying to
make our service better and
so keep it always best.

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CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. During the absence of the rector, the services will be in charge of the Rev. Angus Dun, of the Episcopal Theological school, Cambridge. Sunday school and evening service omitted.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Savings Banks. The work of propaganda is carried on by the state, and offices are maintained at 207 State House, Boston, where information and literature is at all times available to persons interested. Any person between 1 and 65 years of age, resident in Massachusetts, is eligible to apply for the insurance.

Profiteer's Daughter—Daddy, I must have a couple of new piano pieces.

Profiteer—Piano pieces! How you talk—you shall have a whole piano!—*Fliegende Blatter* (Munich).

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

MUSICAL ILLUSIONS

Two negro soldiers were arguing over the merits of their respective regiment buglers.

"Boy," said one, "when ou' buglah tuck dat bugle alongside his face an' blow tattoo, yo' dream yo' in hebbin, sho. It am de mos' angelic noise. De Angel Gabriel done pick his yeahs, and gnash his teef wid envy."

"Dat an't nuffin, boy, nuffin!" returned the other. "When ou' Euphonius Johnson soun' de mess call, Ah sits down, an' Ah look at mah beans, an' Ah's plumb swep' away wid rap-tuah. 'Strawbe'ies,' Ah says, 'Strawbe'ies!—don' yo' crowd de whip cream offen mah plate!'"—*Judge*.

A SILENT PARTNER

"Life is just a game after all," remarks the solemn individual.

"Yes," agreed Mr. Meek; "but I wish my wife wouldn't regard it as bridge, with me forever playing opposite as dummy."

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE OF MASSACHUSETTS ANNOUNCES INCREASE IN BUSINESS

Savings Bank Life Insurance of Massachusetts announces a net gain of more than three million dollars of business in force during the last 12 months,—the total amount of business now in force being \$18,600,000, as compared with \$15,470,000 one year ago. This represents insurance on the lives of more than thirty-four thousand persons, and the premium income is now at the rate of nearly half a million dollars a year.

No solicitors are employed by the

MEASURING ATOMS BY X-RAY WAVES

Most expert machinists think they are very accurate when they measure to the quarter of a thousandth of an inch, but science goes them more than 10,000 times better. Dr. W. P. Davey, of the General Electric Company, in Schenectady, has been able to use the waves of X-rays as a measuring instrument for

the diameters of atoms.

To express these diameters in inches it would be necessary to write down a decimal point and seven zeros before putting down the first significant figure, and Dr. Davey doesn't stop at the first figure, either. He measures to three and sometimes four figures. For instance, if you put down a decimal

point, followed by seven zeros, and if then, after the last zero you put down 123, you would have the diameter in inches of the atom or ion of chlorine in ordinary table salt. Some measurements are ten times as accurate as this; for instance, the distance from the centre of the chlorine ion to the centre of the sodium ion is 0.00000001108 inches.

To date the diameters of twenty-five different kinds of ions have been measured. The X-rays not only show the dimensions of these ions, but also their arrangements in space. Some crystals have all the ions apparently arranged on the corners of tiny imaginary cubes, and still others have ions on the corners of cubes and extra ions at the centres of the cubes, and still other crystals have an even more complicated structure.

—Selected.

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UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES AS AN INVESTMENT

Treasury Savings Certificates of the new issue are offered in denominations of \$25, \$100, and \$1,000 maturity value. They are offered until further notice at flat prices of \$20, \$80, and \$800, respectively, and mature five years from the date of issue; are registered at the Treasury department so as to protect the owner against loss or theft; are exempt from state and local taxation (except estate and inheritance taxes) and from the normal Federal income tax. On the death of the owner payment will be made to the person or persons entitled thereto under the regulations of the Treasury department.

Treasury Savings Certificates may be redeemed on demand upon presentation and surrender, by mail or otherwise, at the Treasury department, Washington, D. C., and increase monthly in value at the rates named in the tables which appear on the backs of the certificates.

These Certificates, to an amount not exceeding \$5,000, maturity value, of any one series (issued during any one calendar year), may be issued and registered in the name of and held by: (1) individuals; (2) each member of a family; (3) corporations, partnerships, associations, or joint-stock companies; (4) trustees; (5) two persons in the alternative, payable to either person or to the survivor; (6) an infant or an infants' guardian; (7) beneficiaries,—that is, held by one person and upon his death payable to another. They may be purchased at post offices, banks, and other agencies; from the Federal Reserve Banks and branches, or direct from the Savings Division, Treasury Department, Washington.

AND OFTEN DOES

Gossip can take an inch of fact and stretch it into a yard of scandal.

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THE Suit may be the acme of style—the Blouse may be charming—the Hat a thing of sheer delight; it may seem as though nothing could then add to the beauty of the outfit UNTIL the Fur Scarf is added—then everyone knows what an amazing tone it adds to any costume.

A PROMINENT furrier, after a most successful season, offered to close out his surplus stock to us at a most ridiculously low figure—We bought them.

AND so we have this interesting collection of Summer Furs—the most fascinating Scarfs, in a variety of styles and pelts, to suit each face and pocketbook.

FUR CHOKERS

IN Opossum, Stone Martin, Natural Black Skunk and Fisher dyes, made from full length skins.

\$3.98 each

P. S.—Buying two chokers and joining them together, a beautiful 2-piece scarf is made and at a very small price, viz, \$7.96.

New Gloves A Necessary Item

ENGLISH Arovian
Doeskin Gloves in
white and natural,
Paris point back
with black double
stitching.

**Two Clasp
\$2.25**

**Strap Wrist
\$2.98**

**12 Button
\$4.75**

THESE are the nobby
gloves for sport cos-
tumes.

WHO'S WHO ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

for 1922. \$3.50 per copy

Now in preparation—Will be out about June 15

*Send in information concerning yourself and family
and friends NOW*

We Want —

City as well as North Shore addresses, names of children,
and of sons and daughters that are listed separately,
and other members of family.

Address all inquiries to

Who's Who Along the North Shore
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

*Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.,
who also publish the NORTH SHORE BREEZE.*



THE REASON

THERE is generally a reason for everything---and the reason there is a Red Oval Brand Paint is because the Frank Bownes Co. wanted a name for an absolutely pure **Lead, Zinc and Linseed Oil Paint**---and today the **Bownes Oval** is your assurance of the best paint money can produce.



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at a less total
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VOLUME XX
No. 20

PUBLISHED BY
THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.
66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

FRIDAY
MAY 19, 1922



LEWANDOS



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We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection: Geraniums, Heliotrope, Canterbury-bells, Foxglove, Larkspur, Iris, Hollyhocks, Salvia, Marguerites, Begonias, Snapdragon, Vinca Vines, Cannas, Hydrangeas and Boxwoods.

We have to offer for immediate planting twenty-five varieties of strong Hybrid-Tea, Hybrid-Perpetual and Polyanthus Roses.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you, and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers delivered anywhere along the North Shore at short notice

RALPH W. WARD

Telephone 757-W Beverly

BEVERLY COVE

Near School House

THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

Breeze Est. 1904.

Reminder Est. 1902.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST of THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

10C PER COPY

\$2.00 PER YEAR

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NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.

J. Alex. Lodge, Editor

66 Summer St.
MANCHESTER, MASS.

TWILIGHT MOTHER

ALEX. G. TUPPER

EACH pale young star is like a pearl—
 A rosary in the sky
 At twilight hour; cathedral bells
 In requiem—day must die!
 And so solemnly the dusk comes on
 And prayerfully we count the stars
 Until the end—the day has gone!
 The swallow dips her tired wing
 In silver of the placid pool;
 Weary in her homeward flight,
 Her fevered pinion now to cool;
 Then swiftly to her new-made nest,
 Her wings are dropped and snugly drawn
 For her long night's peaceful rest.
 O'er blossoms brightest pink, the veil
 Of twilight now is thrown;
 And e'en the landscape's vivid green—

No color now is shown—
 All changed by the mysterious touch
 Of twilight's messengers;
 Slowly, gracefully, they move—
 Spirits on the train of eve, unseen,
 Spreading softly veils of sleep,
 Lovingly o'er nature's own,
 Like Mothers when their watches keep—
 Something holy hovering
 Above the buds of promise there—
 Hopefully, smilingly, covering.
 Till the sunshine of the day
 Shall come with new rejoicing.
 Aspirations find their way;
 Yet behind them all
 The day with its events must pass
 And "twilight-mother" hears the call.

GLIMPSES INTO NORTH SHORE GARDENS and ESTATES

Caught Here and There by the Breeze Writers

ONE of the most attractive old-fashioned flower gardens to be found along the shore is that of Col. William D. Sohler at Beverly Cove. It is located in the triangular plot of land between Ober and Neptune sts. and has been used by the Sohler family upwards to 50 years. It is bordered with grey stone walls covered with vines and roses, and the steps leading to the entrance are also remindful of olden-times, for they are the proverbial mill-stones which were used for grinding grain before the days of steam power. Many things have been set aside for the sake of the flowers in the little garden, for there are no bird baths, pools nor arbors with the exception of one narrow one over the mill-stone steps which is covered with rambler roses.

The plan of the garden is most interesting, for it seems that there are no two beds of the same size or shape, while a net work of narrow grass paths runs around all the beds. Lilies-of-the-valley grow around the stone walls and several varieties of roses fill in the apex of the triangle.

THE decidedly English gardens of Frank B. Bemis at "Old Place," Beverly Farms, are among the most colorful to be found along the Shore at this season of the year. There is a certain seclusion that is felt the moment one opens the West st. gate, the main entrance to the gardens. The very high rustic fences, covered now with delicately budding vines, completely encloses the garden and has the effect of making one conscious of nothing save the subject in hand, the delightful garden. From the entrance the walk is slightly elevated and on either side across the full width of the garden are fine clumps of mountain laurel. Then the conventional beds of flowers are arranged with narrow walks edged with red brick.

The masses of vivid yellow afforded by the daffodils, the bright reds of the tulips combined with the many hues of the other flowering bulbs seem to be the ideal color arrangement for this particular style of garden, and yet the mid-summer flowers that will take their places are always quite as effective.

A gay touch is added now by the blossoming apple trees, on either side of the main walk through the lower section of the gardens. The green house at the end of this walk and across the north side of the gardens is among the finest privately owned ones on the Shore.

WILD FLOWERS always have a certain charm in spring that the cultivated varieties do not have, and so it is in the gardens of Mrs. Scott Fitz, at "The Narrows," Smith's Pt., Manchester. In the Italian gardens on the west side of Masconomo st., a most unusual collection of many varieties of ferns and flowers, all of the so-called wild varieties, are to be found in shady spots beneath the rose arbors that extend across the back and two sides of the artistically arranged garden. There are profusions of orchids spectabilis (showy orchis) in full bloom now and their delicate white bell-like blossoms against their tall glossy leaves are most effective. There are lady-slippers ready to bloom and many kinds of ferns unfolding in lacy daintiness.

The green-house, where cut flowers are specialized in almost exclusively, are colorful with a fine display of snapdragons. There is an uncommon variety of the Orange King snap-dragon in shades of henna and burnt orange that blends in prettily with the gayer shades of lemon yellow, rose pink and red. The long rows nodding at every stir of air with the weight of their heavy blossoms in countless shades of color are an effective sight.

Mrs. Fitz was down for the day Wednesday, of last week, to inspect her lovely gardens, and she expects to arrive for the season, May 25. Last summer Mrs. Fitz spent traveling abroad.

THE gardens being laid out this spring at "Wyndhurst," Smith's Pt., Manchester, the new home of Mrs. Henry G. Powning, of Dedham, are daily taking on shape. Mrs. Powning is down several days each week personally supervising the construction. At the west of the house a rose garden has been made in an oblong shape with a crescent arrangement of flower beds at the remote end. This garden is completely enclosed by hedges from the outer garden where a pool will be located. A row of hemlock trees have been planted along one side and arbors for rambler roses have been erected.

The gardens are below the street level on the Masconomo st. side and are flanked by a stone wall. The whole effect viewed from the street will be quite charming. Mrs. Powning expects to come to her newly purchased home some time in June.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

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No. 20

STAGE COACHING ON THE NORTH SHORE IN COLONIAL DAYS

No. 4, of Historic-Scenic Short Articles

By KITTY PARSONS

THE first stage-coach line from Boston started from Charlestown and ran directly to Portsmouth, New Hampshire, by way of Newburyport. The first trip of the "Portsmouth Flying Stage-Coach" was made more than two hundred and fifty years ago, before the Revolutionary War began. The coach proved very popular, and as it only held six persons on each trip, people were obliged to make up their minds in advance that they were going to make the trip.

Every Friday morning, almost at the crack of dawn, the great, clumsy vehicle started from Boston. Several times on the way the driver would stop at different inns and taverns to change his horses—and incidentally exchange a bit of gossip that he had picked up en route. It was a long, hard journey for everyone in those days, in spite of the possible entertainment found on the way. It was usually with a real sigh of relief that the passengers arrived at their final destination in Portsmouth and drove through Queen st. (now State st.) and ended their journey at Stavers' hotel on Court st. On the following Tuesday, with the regularity of clockwork, the same old coach rumbled its way back through Newburyport and Ipswich, on the return trip to Boston.

During the Revolutionary War the "Portsmouth Flying Stage-Coach" narrowly escaped destruction because it was strongly suspected of favoring royalty. In 1811, it was almost destroyed by fire. If its chronicles were written there would be a long list of narrow escapes and interesting adventures to its credit.

The first regular intercourse between Boston and Gloucester, by land, was in 1788, when Jonathan Lowe started running a large open carriage, driven by two strong horses, between the two places. Lowe left Gloucester twice a week in the early morning, passed through Salem, Danvers, Lynn and Malden, and returned from Boston the following day. And it is not saying too much to admit that those who went the entire distance to the city and returned to Gloucester within the forty-eight hours were pretty weary people when they got off at the last stop. At that time it took almost a whole day to make the journey.

This first coach managed to create a great sensation among the citizens of Gloucester on its first appearance. A

few of the leading lights of the town were favored with a special invitation trial trip, in order to particularly note the wonderful advantages of this new mode of travel. After their approval was definitely assured, the coach was given over to public use. Soon, it became so popular that it was obliged to make three instead of two trips a week, and in 1805, the stage became a regular daily institution. By this time four horses were used instead of two, thereby enabling the driver to use a larger carriage and to carry a greater number of passengers.

Man's desire to keep moving must have begun a long time ago, for his love of travel seems to have been steadily on the increase. It was not very long before one coach was not enough to accommodate the number of persons who were anxious to go to Boston every day in the week, and the stage-coach company was obliged to add a second stage to take care of the traffic. In this way people were able to go to Boston and return in the same day, a heretofore unheard of accomplishment.

Things kept up in very much the same way until 1847, when the first railroad train pulled into the town of Gloucester. That was the end of the good old stage-coaching days, and people were no longer obliged to spend several hours of the day on the road, if they wished to go to Boston. The railroad opened a new era for the people in the towns, which had only known the advantages of the old coaches.

And yet, after all, in spite of the inconvenience, and what we would now call the waste of valuable time, those old stage-coaching days had their own charm and fascination in many ways. Picture today, the varied assortment of men and women, thrown together in rather close traveling companionship for the days en route. What funny experiences they must have had, and what amusing incidents they must later have related when they reached their different destinations!

We would not change the railroads for a million coaches, perhaps, today, but when we think of our up-to-date and unromantic manner of travel, we may stifle a tiny sigh of envy for the advantages—and none of the disadvantages—of the long ago stage-coaching days of our ancestors.

HAMILTON-WENHAM AN ALLURING SECTION OF NORTH SHORE

BORDERED on either side with elms and maples of unrivalled beauty and grace, Main st. swings through Hamilton, on to So. Hamilton, thence through Wenham, past Wenham Lake and on into North Beverly. This long stretch of smoothly surfaced road, shaded as it is from the warmest rays of mid-summer suns, leads through New England villages of the ideal type,—for seeming to nestle in among those sweeping, tree-branched arches are homes carrying the feeling of the olden day. They are of the olden day. Others are of another generation, that of our twentieth century, but they have been wrought, many of them, with a keen eye of discernment to "fit" the surroundings.

Here in these two delightful towns is the call of the North Shore, a call as strong as that of Marblehead, of Manchester, or of the rocky, jutting points of Cape Ann. Here in Hamilton and in Wenham are the combined joys of broad fields, of green-shored lake, of rolling countryside and of hills,—tree clad and refreshing. Here, too, are meadows, whose rushes and whose cat-tails wave gently at the bidding of the spring or summer breezes. They call, these hills and valleys; the fields, the brooks, the drives, all seem to say: "Come from the city; come out in the open where nature is; come and play, be invigorated for the months hence when the business and other cares will keep you in the city."

To all of this gently insinuating and silent summons

of the open reaches, broad, tree-lined Main st. is but an introduction, for from either side lead winding roads to many extensive estates. Some of these estates are set on the hillsides overlooking the valleys; some are among the trees, retired and restful; some crown the crests of the hills, and seemingly command their acres.

An integral part of this great North Shore playground of ours, though a little retired from the roar of the surf or the yellow sands of the beaches, every advantage is to be found in this inland district. Those who are not at home without their daily dip in the ocean, find no difficulty in motoring quickly to their favorite beach. Those whose greatest joy is cantering through piney byways with man's old friend, the horse, find miles and miles of roads and paths to explore. Those who motor may go in any direction and find attractions always near at hand.

For sports, what better place than the Myopia Hunt club could be found? Throughout the long season which began two weeks ago and which will not close until the snows of early winter, the course offers golfing of the finest,—a course that is known far and wide. Then, too, Myopia and polo seem almost synonymous, for who is familiar with polo and does not associate Myopia with the game. Here it is that some of those most expert play from day to day, and here have been developed teams that are known everywhere.

There's another field in which Myopia excels,—hunting, as its name indicates. In the autumn the bay of the hounds and the flash of the riders as they go coursing over hill and dale, offers a stimulus that once seen is never forgotten.

To write of these things is merely to touch upon advantages of North Shore life that have been sung and written these many years, but which are ever new to those who know and love New England at her best. So the Wenham and Hamilton district appeals this spring, appeals with acres and acres of countryside as yet undotted with the homes of man, appeals with its stately elms, its pointed cedars, and its aromatic pines. It calls with an ever increasing urge: "Come and see; then stay and be invigorated."

Those who come back to Wenham and Hamilton this year will find estates reconstructed in some cases, perhaps a new home here or there, and other similar changes that are always being made in any locality.

The new home of the John H. Proctors, on the old Kimball property, Main st., Wenham, near the Tea House, is a notable addition. Last summer its walls gave an inkling of what it was to be. This year the compact Colonial house and its surrounding lawns, dotted with mature trees, shows the ideal of the architect and the owner carried out to completion.

Across Wenham Lake, just over the line in North Beverly, the William Phillips aptly named "Highover" rises this year more clearly against the skyline than formerly. During the fall and early winter months another story was added to the mansion, thus adding 18 rooms to it. It is from "Highover" that one may get such an inspiration in gazing down the ramp bordered with spiky cedars to the lake, thence across the flat lands in which Wenham and Hamilton villages set, to the hills beyond.

From the Phillips home might be noted the white walls and the broad-eaved red roof of "Foxcroft," now the year-round home of the Walter H. Seaveys, on the hillside at the further side of the valley. This place, located on Hopkins st., Hamilton, was being remodelled last summer. There is a sense of the tropics in its clear, flat whiteness and the broad eaves. The addition of a wing has added several rooms to the mansion, notably a long living room in the new wing, with the corresponding rooms on the second floor.

In Hamilton, near the church, and just across from the "Old Brown House," Main st., leased by Miss Mary Curtis for the past few years, is the new home Miss Curtis is to have. Last fall the old Safford place was purchased by Miss Curtis and the house set back about a hundred yards from the street. Remodelling is now going on and by midsummer the work should be completed, giving one of the North Shore's most prominent huntswomen an estate complete and attractive.



PHOTO BY MARY H. NORTHEEND

"Spartivento," at Beverly Farms, where the Arthur Littles, of Boston, spend their summers. Though partially destroyed by fire last fall the place has been restored almost to the original lines as above.



ALONG the SHORE

MRS. GARDINER MARTIN LANE and her daughter, Miss Katharine Lane, came to Manchester during the early part of the week for the season. Their picturesque estate, "The Chimneys," is one of the show places of the Shore and the stately mansion with its towering white chimneys against the blue sky may be seen from several points on the Gloucester and Manchester highway, although it sets well back to the ocean front, surrounded with beautiful trees. Mrs. Lane and Miss Lane came directly to Manchester from New York, where they had been the guests of Mrs. Lane's sister, Mrs. William Bayard Van Rensselaer, for a brief period.

Miss Katharine Abbott sailed Tuesday on the Mauretania for England where she will be with friends until July. Her mother, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, who accompanied her to New York, the point of sailing, returned to "Glass Head," the beautiful West Manchester estate of the Abbotts on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Walker (Hélène Whitehouse) came on Tuesday to West Manchester for the season at the Boardman homestead, Boardman Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, and their daughters, Miss Nancy and Miss Lucy, are not to spend the summer at Racquet Lake, N. Y., as they did last year, but will occupy their Manchester place, "Seawold." Last year the family spent the fall months in Manchester, remaining until very late in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Frothingham, of Boston, will be missed by their Beverly Farms friends this season for they are planning to go to Guilford Centre, Vt., where they will be at Guilford Springs Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson, of Philadelphia, plan to arrive at "Sydith Terrace" about two weeks earlier than is their usual custom, in order to enjoy the full beauty of the North Shore season. They have been at their estate in Georgia throughout the winter, returning to Philadelphia in April.

MR. AND MRS. J. A. LOWELL BLAKE, of Boston, will return to their country estate in the Malt Hill section of Beverly Farms during the first week in June after touring Europe for the past four months. They were not accompanied by their small son, Francis Stanton, and daughter, Anna, who remained at the Beacon st. residence in Boston.

Hon. and Mrs. George H. Lyman, of Hale st., Beverly Farms, are expected back from their European journey, June 1st. They sailed in April and have visited chiefly in England and France.

Judge David Leventritt and Miss Olivia Leventritt, of New York city, will occupy the Luke cottage, "The Gables," again this season. They are expected at the Shore during the first week of June.

Miss Gertrude Hoyt, of New York City, has been the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. B. Hoyt (nee Seabury), and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabury at Beverly Farms for two weeks.

Mrs. Charles H. Tweed and Miss Mary Tweed, of New York, are at their Beverly Farms place off West st. for a few weeks prior to going to Peach's Point, Marblehead, for the summer months. Miss Tweed has booked passage for England in July and she expects to spend some time visiting there. The Tweed estate, situated among quantities of fine old trees on a high point overlooking West st., will be occupied during the summer months by the George H. Swifts, of Boston, who will be at the Shore June 1st.

William G. McCormick is to have Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth and their infant son, Mark, of Boston, with him this summer at "Brooks House," Beverly Farms. Mrs. Hollingsworth was Ruby McCormick.

Among the Beverly Farms summer colony to arrive this week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges, of Boston. They are again occupying the Elizabeth W. Perkins cottage off West st.

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MAGNOLIA

BEVERLY FARMS

PRIDE'S CROSSING

BEVERLY COVE

Mrs. JOHN R. MCGINLEY arrived in Manchester for the season on Tuesday and has been a guest at the Essex County club throughout the week. The McGinley summer residence, located on the tip of Gale's Point, is being opened for the summer and Mr. McGinley is expected to come on from New York in about a week. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Story Mackie (Marion McGinley), who with their children, Marion and Donald, are to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. McGinley, will come to the Shore the later part of the month. Mr. and Mrs. McGinley have only recently returned from a winter in southern California.

Mrs. George Dudley Howe will leave her Commonwealth ave. home, Boston, June 15, for the summer in Manchester. Mrs. Howe's estate, "The Cliffs," is on the ocean side of Smith Point, and a splendid view of the shore is to be had in both the Gloucester and Marblehead directions.

"Meadow Ledge," the James Means home at Smith's Point, Manchester, is to be occupied by the family throughout the summer. Last year and the year before, Mr. and Mrs. Means were in Marblehead during the summer. Their daughter, Miss Agnes, who has been abroad for the past year or more, is to remain across the Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ivins Croll expect to occupy "Sunny Bank," their Smith's Point, Manchester, estate, by the middle of June. With them as usual will be Miss Pauline Croll and Mrs. Thaddeus C. De Friez, their daughters and the latter's children, Pauline and Ivins.

BROWNLAND COTTAGES at Old Neck, Manchester, will open in June for its 45th season as one of the North Shore's most exclusive small hotels. The final papers were recorded this week in the transfer of the entire property to Maynard B. Gilman, who has been manager of the place since 1901—21 years ago. It was Mr. Gilman's late aunt, Miss Charlotte Brown, who started the business 45 years ago, but not until the death of her sister, Miss Sarah Brown, the past winter, was the title to the property transferred to Mr. Gilman's name. Some changes and improvements will be made by Mr. Gilman, but not until next fall and winter, probably, will any material building improvements be undertaken.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Caswell will again have their son, William W. Caswell, Jr., with them at Smith's Point, Manchester, where the family is to be in the Cordner cottage. The younger Mr. Caswell is coming home from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to be with his parents. After September 1st the family is to go to Indian Rock, Maine.

Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz and daughter, Miss Edith Fitz, of 218 Beacon st., Boston, have arrived at their West Manchester summer home, "The Mountain."

The S. D. Warren place, in the South Essex district, is to be occupied this season by Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Curtis (Anita D. Grovenor), of Marlboro st., Boston. Mr. Curtis is interested in yachting and is a member of the Eastern Yacht club. The rental was made through the office of Samuel Eliot, of Boston.

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ONCE again May sees the Oceanside hotel at Magnolia swarming with busy workers in preparation for the opening day, which will be June 17. This famous and delightfully appointed hotel is making ready for the comfort and enjoyment of its guests during the gay, active days of summer. The entire estate, cool with the invigorating breezes which sweep in from the water, and with its smooth, handsome lawns, its beautifully situated cottages, its delightful view and its riot of exquisitely cared for shrubs and flowers, presents a picture that is ever restful and pleasing. In whatever part of the hotel, or its cottages, one's room chances to be located, there awaits through the window a clear unobstructed view of the sea. The hotel is situated conveniently near the golf clubs and the swimming pool, and conveniences for motoring, riding and tennis are at hand. With the opening of the Oceanside the season at Magnolia will be in full swing.

♦♦♦♦
Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covell and family, of Brookline, will occupy their cottage on Lexington ave., Magnolia, this season for the first time in several years. They will be down about the first of June.

♦♦♦♦
Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick, of St. Louis, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Scudder, is traveling in Europe this spring. Her cottage at Magnolia, "Stonehurst," on Shore Drive, will be occupied after June 1st by her daughter, Mrs. Eugene A. Perry, Jr., of St. Louis.

♦♦♦♦
Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse, of Boston and Malden, who have been in southern California the past spring, expect to come to their cottage at Magnolia June 1st for the season.

♦♦♦♦
Otis Weld Richardson and family have taken the Wilkins cottage on Oakes ave., which they occupied last season. They are expected at the Shore the later part of this month.

♦♦♦♦
Mrs. Isaac G. Lombard, of Chicago, is to divide her time between The Oceanside at Magnolia, and The Rockaway at East Gloucester. The early part of the summer she will be found at The Rockaway, and the latter part at The Oceanside. With Mrs. Lombard will be Mrs. Katharine B. Hawes, Miss Margaret B. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker Lombard and John Mayo, all from Chicago.

MRS. J. HARRINGTON WALKER and her youngest daughter, Miss Elizabeth T. Walker, of Detroit, are included in the large number of North Shore folk who are traveling abroad this spring. They sailed in April and plan to return to "Rockledge," their Magnolia residence, before July 4. Another daughter, Mrs. Sidney R. Small, will arrive June 15 for the season. Caldwell Walker will spend a part of the summer at "Rockledge"; another son, Hiram Walker, with his family, will occupy the Underwood cottage, which adjoins the Walker estate, after June 15.

♦♦♦♦
The following rentals at Magnolia are reported through the Jonathan May Agency:

Mr. and Mrs. Howland Graham, of New York city, have taken the Chick cottage, located on Norman ave.

Miss Caroline H. Bovey, of Minneapolis, who has occupied the Island View cottage for several seasons, will have it again this year.

Mrs. William Harmedy, of Andover, will be at the Foster bungalow for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tilley, of New York, will spend the summer at the Dunbar bungalow.

The Newton cottage will be rented the coming season to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Jones, of Boston. They will come down about June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Schmidt, of Chestnut Hill, have taken the Butler cottage for the summer, and they expect to be down early in June.

Mrs. R. E. Tyson, of New York city, will occupy the Grey bungalow about June 1st.

♦♦♦♦
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palms, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., who have spent the past two seasons in the Lycett cottage at Magnolia, are not to be on the Shore this year. They will be missed by their many acquaintances, as will also their two bright youngsters, Martha and Francis, Jr.

♦♦♦♦
With Mrs. Charles S. Penhallow, in Magnolia, will be Mrs. Charles Harrington and her daughter, Miss Marguerite Harrington, to spend the summer months on the North Shore.

♦♦♦♦
Bubbling over with humor of the better sort, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" is one of the pictures worth seeing. It will be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday, May 31. adv.

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FARMS

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD L. CHALIFOUX, with their children, Francis and Betsy, came down to the Shore from their Commonwealth ave., Boston, home last Saturday. Their estate, "Willowbank," is located at Beverly Cove, and the stately residence, a fine example of Georgian architecture, overlooks the ocean. The willow trees on the bank between the shore and the house, for which the estate is named, are said to be nearly 200 years old. They are ideally situated on the brow of the rolling green bank, so that they are completely silhouetted against the blue sea and sky. They are very different in character; one of almost perfect shape with broad limbs stretching far out, and the other gnarled and knotted by the sea winds, but equally picturesque.

◆◆◆
"Nine Pines" the Beverly Cove estate of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Shuman, will be opened for the season the later part of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Koshland will not open their summer home, "Longacres" this season, but will be with the Shumans during June. They have planned a summer abroad with their sons, Stephen A. Koshland, a student at Harvard, and William A. Koshland. They will also be accompanied by Miss Hetty Lang Shuman.

◆◆◆
The Paul Watkins family of Winona, Minn., are expected at their Beverly Cove estate the later part of the month. Miss Florence Watkins, who is studying in New York, motored down to the Shore last week while she was a guest of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watkins, of Brookline.

◆◆◆
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ratchesky, of Hotel Touraine, Boston, have opened their pretty summer home at Beverly Cove for the season. The conventional arrangement of flower beds at the east side of the house, gay with pansies and tulips now, is a pleasing touch; while on the sea side the long expanse of green lawns, hedged on either side by evergreens, extends to the ocean front, affording an effective contrast.

◆◆◆
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FRRIENDS of the Beverly hospital, and of the North Shore Babies' hospital at Salem, have learned with interest of the successful conclusion in Providence, R. I., of the building fund campaign for the Homeopathic hospital. This movement was under the direction of Will, Folsom and Smith of New York, who conducted the campaigns for the Beverly and the Salem institutions. The Homeopathic hospital, in order to meet the existing shortage of hospital beds in Providence, set out to raise a million dollars to erect a 250-bed addition. The campaign closed this week with subscriptions totaling \$1,220,000 which will make possible the urgently-needed increase in hospital capacity in Providence. This also adds another success to the list of campaigns fostered under the direction of G. Cornelius Smith and his associates, so pleasantly remembered along the Shore.

◆◆◆
Otis Howe Luke, who passed away Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nelson Niles, at Lenox, was well-known on the North Shore as one of its former residents. Mr. Luke spent many years in Beverly Farms, and owned "Pitch Pine Hall," as well as several other cottages. He was born in Manchester, N. H., 72 years ago, becoming a Boston banker of prominence, serving as president of the Central National Bank at the time it was merged with the Eliot and Shawmut Banks. Mr. Luke at one time served as the president of the Bankers' Association of Boston, and at the time of his death was president of the Boston Finance association. Mrs. Luke, formerly Miss Fanny Leighton, survives, and also two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Mertz, of Port Chester, N. Y., and Mrs. Niles. A brother, the late Arthur F. Luke, was also for years a summer resident of Beverly Farms.

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WE offer for sale one of the finest estates in Wenham, consisting of a beautiful Colonial house built five years ago, having sunparlor, large living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, maids' pantry; three masters' chambers, two baths on second floor; two maids' rooms, one master's chamber and bath on third floor; two-car garage and a stable. The estate has eight acres of land with beautiful grounds, asparagus bed, strawberry bed and flower garden. Can be seen by appointment with

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. DOBYNE will be in their North Shore home at Beverly Farms next Monday or Tuesday, after a five-month absence. Beginning early in January with a trip through the Gulf and the West Indies, the Dobyne's then spent a season at Palm Beach. Since leaving there they have spent some weeks at the Hot Springs in Virginia, and are now motoring home by enjoyable stages.

◆ ◆ ◆
The pretty stucco cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little, of Boston, on Hart st., Beverly Farms, badly damaged by fire last fall, has been completely restored. Mr. and Mrs. Little are just about arriving home from a European tour and with their family will come directly to "Spartivento."

◆ ◆ ◆
Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott, of Boston, have been at Beverly Farms several weeks. They will leave in July for two months' travel abroad. Their estate, which extends on either side of Hart st., has been fenced with low stone walls this spring, including the frontage of a part of the Preston estate, which they purchased this year.

◆ ◆ ◆
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenthal, of the Hotel Somerset, Boston, with their children, Robert and Jane, came to Beverly Farms last week. They will be at the Larcom cottage, Hale st., until late in the season. Prior to coming to the Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal returned from several weeks' travel in European countries.

◆ ◆ ◆
The Beverly Farms branch of the Beverly Improvement society, in which so many are interested, continues its aggressive program throughout the year, bringing particular stress on actual improvements during the summer season. The monthly meetings are filled with business matters of real import. The May meeting was held at the home of Mrs. N. S. Simpkins, Hale st., last week Wednesday, and



ROPES HOSPITAL ANNEX

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introduces a service that will be appreciated by physicians and the public of Essex County.

We have in stock or can supply upon very short notice, the latest and most modern appliances in medical and surgical science for the support and relief of all parts of the human body.

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SPENCER Dress, Maternity, Supporting or Surgical Corsets and Abdominal Belts—made to your own individual measurements taken by our trained corps of Graduate Spencer Corsetiers. Telephone our Hospital Annex and let us explain this service—or better yet, next time you are in Salem, drop up and get acquainted—we welcome inspection—PRIVACY ASSURED.

ROPES RELIABLE DRUG STORES

Six Stores in Essex County

was largely attended. One special improvement voted on was to place an adequate sign in Central sq.,—a thing that will meet with general appreciation. On Monday the society sponsored a bridge whist at the Boys' club, an event that was a success both as a social affair and as a money earner. A plant sale will be held at the same place on Monday, June 12th, and promises to be another generous success.

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Corner Washington & Lynde Streets

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MR. AND MRS. ALBERT C. BURRAGE have returned to their Commonwealth ave., Boston, home, after several weeks in southern California and are expected at their splendidly located estate on Hale st., Pride's Crossing, during the early part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Henry, of Philadelphia, arrived Tuesday at the Shore. They will occupy the John Magee estate on Ober st., Beverly Cove, as a year-round residence.

Misses Abby and Belle Hunt, of Boston and Beverly Cove, were booked to sail on the *Empress of Scotland*, leaving Southampton yesterday and docking at Quebec. Their beautiful gardens at "Dawson Hall" are gay with color and looking particularly fine this spring. The Misses Hunt will come directly to the North Shore.

Large Variety of Beach Toys; also Garden Sets, at the M. E. White store, Beverly Farms.—*Adv.*

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SALEM

"ROCKMARGE," the Pride's Crossing estate of Judge and Mrs. William H. Moore, of New York, is being opened this week for the season. Judge Moore will be down directly after the Devon Horse Show, while Mrs. Moore is expected to arrive a few days previous. Two car loads of horses, about thirty in all, were shipped for Devon from Pride's Crossing yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears with their son, Richard D. Sears, Jr., have come to their Pride's Crossing estate for six weeks' stay. They will go to their other summer place at Dark Harbor in Maine for July and August and will return to the Shore for a brief stay after Labor Day. The Payne Whitney's, of New York, who will spend the mid-summer months at the Sears estate, are expected to arrive July 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., and family, of Boston, are among the week's arrivals at Pride's Crossing.

Gen. and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin arrived this week for their first season at their newly-purchased estate on Mingo Beach Hill, Pride's Crossing, formerly owned by John L. Saltonstall. Several changes have been made this spring in the house and about the grounds, which are very attractive, with large boulders and ledges adding to the desired nature effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer, of Boston, came, Monday, to Pride's Crossing for six weeks before going abroad for the mid-summer season. They have taken the Bayard Warren cottage. Last summer they spent in Manchester, at "Wyndhurst," Smith's Point. Mr. and Mrs. Blumer will be accompanied on their European journey by their two small children.

Prof. Charles Loring Jackson, of Beacon st., Boston, came, this week, to Pride's Crossing for a long season.

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THESE EXCELLENT CONFEC.
TIONS ARE SOLD AT MOST OF
THE BETTER RETAIL STORES
ON THE NORTH SHORE

EXTENSIVE work is being done about the grounds of the quaint country place of Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean, on Hull st., formerly the Dunn estate, in the Pride's Crossing back country. The house, a landmark in this section of the country and the dwelling of some of our first settlers, will be partially screened from view on Hull st. by a high stone wall. The completion of the wall will entirely enclose the house in a spacious open tract bordered with evergreen woods on three sides. Two ponds are planned, one to the east of the house near Hull st. and another larger one, to be stocked with fish, back of the kennels in a marsh.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. John Caswell, of Boston, with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Caswell, and son, John Caswell, Jr., have arrived at their summer residence on Hart st., Beverly Farms. Mr. Caswell has just returned from Houston, Texas, where he has been engaged during the winter in the cotton business.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop and Miss Clara Winthrop, of Boston, closed their town house for the season this week and came down to their West Manchester estate, Thursday. Last season Mrs. Winthrop and Miss Winthrop were in England.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, who have taken the Bartlett cottage, off Hale st., at Pride's Crossing, arrived, last week, for the season. The children, William Amory and Oliver Ames, will remain with Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames, in North Easton until the first of June. Mr. and Mrs. Parker returned last night from a brief trip to New York city.

♦ ♦ ♦
The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

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THE sudden and entirely unexpected death of Mrs. Ellen Gardner (Loring) Vaughan, wife of Samuel Vaughan, Boston lawyer, came as a shock to both her family and the very many friends. Mrs. Vaughan passed away at the home of her parents, 227 Marlboro st., Boston, Wednesday night. She was born at Pride's Crossing, on May 2, 1889, and was the daughter of Augustus P. and Ellen (Gardner) Loring. She attended both Miss Haskell's and Miss Carroll's private schools in Boston, after which she went abroad to study music. In 1909 she was introduced to society, subsequently becoming prominent in the Sewing Circle and as a member of the Vincent club. But Mrs. Vaughan was more interested in the care and happiness of her home and in all good work for the benefit of others. Especially was she occupied for her neighbors at Beverly Farms, where she made her home, and at Bartlett's Island, Me., sympathizing with their joys and sorrows, and helping everywhere with beautiful generosity. Among other things, she was a director of the New England Industrial School for Deaf Mutes, at Beverly.

She was married, on July 10, 1912, to Mr. Vaughan, who was a Harvard, '09, graduate. Following their marriage, they took up their residence in Beverly Farms, where they have remained, their home being known as "Little Good Harbor."

Mrs. Vaughan is survived by Mr. Vaughan and four young children, Louisa Loring, Samuel, Jr., William Loring and the little one but three weeks old. There are also her parents and two brothers, Caleb Loring and Augustus P. Loring, all of whom spend at least a part of the year on the North Shore. The funeral is to be at noon tomorrow from King's chapel, Boston.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren, of Pride's Crossing, are among the North Shore summer colony who will go to Philadelphia next week for the Devon horse show, to be held Thursday, May 25.

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IPSWICH is a bower of apple blossoms now and every breeze that stirs floats veritable clouds of dainty petals in the air. One of the most notable orchards is that of the Charles G. Rice estate, at Turner Hill Farm. Over large areas the blooming apple trees may be seen stretching over hills and flat country, some trees pure white with scarcely a leaf of green glinting through, while others are a delicate pink. The air is permeated for miles with their delicious fragrance, while at intervals the lilacs, which are very profuse in this section, add their sweet aroma. A drive through this apple blossom land gives one the sensation of a trip to fairy land, and is an experience to be remembered.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., have returned to their Chicago residence after a brief visit recently to their Ipswich estate, Castle Hill. Miss Florence, their daughter, has already arrived for the summer and their son, Cornelius, a student at a private school in Morristown, N. J., is expected to come directly to Ipswich following the close of his school. Mr. and Mrs. Crane will have as their guests throughout the summer, Mrs. Crane's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Higinbotham, of Joliet, Ill.

♦ ♦ ♦

Dr. and Mrs. Herman F. Vickery, of Brookline, were among the first of the Ipswich summer colony to arrive this season. Their attractive summer place, "Island Hill Farm," is located on Argilla rd.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnard, of Boston, have arrived in Ipswich after a winter spent in Palm Beach. The Barnards had planned a summer of travel in Europe, but after a visit to their attractive place, "River Bend Farm," the charms of the North Shore could not be resisted. The trip abroad was postponed until later, and Mr. and Mrs. Barnard plan a long season at the Shore. Mrs. Barnard's gardens claim much of her attention, and they are charming, indeed, this spring.

"GREYSTONE," the Sweetser estate in Ipswich, which was purchased last winter by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears, is being extensively altered this spring, and will when completed be a most comfortable and attractive summer residence. The house, a fine structure of pasture stone, is being remodeled inside and a sun room is being added to the rear. From this point a splendid view of the Ipswich river may be had, together with a long expanse of rolling hills. The lilacs and apple trees contrasted with the rugged stones, of which the house is made, add a decided quaintness to the place. Mr. and Mrs. Sears plan to arrive for the season June first.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wood have opened their Ipswich summer place, "Northgate Farm," on the Essex rd. Their daughter, Miss Susannah G. Wood, is with them, and Mrs. E. J. Gorham, of Dayton, O., another daughter, is expected to arrive for the summer shortly. Mr. Wood's mother, Mrs. E. Morgan Wood, also of Dayton, O., will spend the summer with the Woods. Among changes made about the Wood estate this spring is the addition of an attractive farmer's cottage.

♦ ♦ ♦

Dr. Joseph L. Goodale has purchased from E. B. Moulton a lot of land adjoining his Ipswich estate. The addition is located at the corner of Northgate st. and Argilla rd.

♦ ♦ ♦

Maj. James W. Appleton, of New York City, has arrived in Ipswich for a long season at his country place, "Warners," at Appleton Farms.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Francis B. Harrington, of Charles River rd. Boston, came down to her Ipswich summer residence on Monday for two weeks prior to sailing for a summer of European travel. Her splendidly situated estate, "Indian Ridge," off Argilla rd., and overlooking the Ipswich river, will be occupied during the summer by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haydock (Ruth Harrington). The Haydocks will come down from their home in Dedham about June 1st and they will remain until late fall.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Frederic R. Galacars of 74 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, have arrived at Ipswich for the summer. They have a cottage on Argilla rd. and plan to remain late in the autumn, as they did last year.

OLD THINGS WANTED

I am buying all kinds of Old-Fashioned Things, — Furniture, China, old Dishes, Hooked Rugs, Books, Quilts and old Woodwork. What have you to sell? Send for my list of things wanted. Will call.

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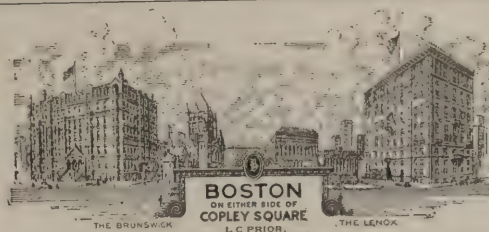
MYOPIA'S polo season was opened last week with considerable enthusiasm under the direction A. C. Burrage, Jr., who will be in charge of the early season's playing during the absence of Frederick Ayer, now abroad. A change in the days for polo playing has been made this season from Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, which has been the schedule for years at Myopia, to Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. The new arrangement was made with the idea that the three days of play might be got in more easily with this schedule should the weather prove unfavorable on regular polo days.

Among those who have played since the opening of the season are: A. C. Burrage, Jr., Russell Burrage, Thomas P. Mandell, Capt. Ernest H. Pentecost, Robert F. Herrick, Jr., Quincy A. Shaw, 2nd, Dudley P. Rogers, Neal W. Rice, Thomas E. P. Rice, Charles G. Rice and Shaw Sprague. Mr. Sprague, a senior at Harvard, does not expect to play the season as he plans to leave directly after class day for a western tour.

Miss Eleanor Seavey, who is an ardent and skillful horsewoman, has spent much of her time riding since she returned from her European journey about two weeks ago. Miss Seavey likes to train her horses herself for the autumn fox hunts at Myopia.

James Parker has recently purchased a splendid imported Irish hunter which arrived at Myopia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of Boston arrived Wednesday at their Hamilton country place, "Groton House," accompanied by their children Nathaniel and Katharine. Their oldest daughter, Miss Dorothy, a student at Miss May's School, will be down for week-ends, while their sons, Robert, who is preparing at St. Mark's School to enter Harvard, and Frederick, also a student at St. Mark's, will not be down until the close of their school in June.



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BEVERLY, MASS.

TOPSFIELD.—One of the largest pieces of construction to be undertaken in Topsfield this year is that of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, at their farm on River rd. The structure is to be of brick, commodious and comfortable, in keeping with the surroundings which are typically that of a country estate. The building, in charge of Connolly Bros., contractors, will be completed in the fall. The site of the new home is very near the original farm-house and overlooks the Ipswich River. Mr. and Mrs. Saltonstall will spend the summer on the South Shore.

Mrs. Herbert Hughes (Gail Stevens) spent last Saturday in Wenham at her country place. Mrs. Hughes has just returned from a winter of travel in South America, and stopped in Wenham en route to Indianapolis, where she will be the guest of her sister for a month. She will return to the Shore for the season during the first week in June.

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MEATS, POULTRY, GAME
FRUITS and VEGETABLES

West Street,

BEVERLY FARMS

Deliveries all along the North Shore between Beverly and Magnolia
and inland to Hamilton and Wenham

Europe. Mr. Spaulding's brother, John T. Spaulding, and their sister, Mrs. H. P. King, will spend the summer at Pride's Crossing, as usual.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. P. Weeks will not open their house at Beverly Cove this season, but are planning to spend the summer at Kimball's, North East Harbor, Maine. Their Boston home is at 467 Commonwealth ave.

♦ ♦ ♦

Frederick R. Tibbitts was in Manchester, this week, looking after his place, "Hedge Row," on Harbor st., which is to be occupied this season by Mrs. Thomas Howard, of New York city. Mrs. Tibbitts is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia.

WILLIAM S. SPAULDING and family are sailing the first of next week for France, where they will live the next year, or possibly longer, making their home at Biarritz. For the last few years the family has been living in California, but they returned to Boston a month or so ago and have been sojourning there prior to their departure for

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from which Beverly and Salem Water Supply is obtained



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Three shows daily, 2.15, 6.30, 8.30; Sat., 2.15, 5.45, continuous to 10.30

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RENTALS of summer cottages and estates the last week, as reported through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R deB. Boardman, of Ames Bldg., Boston, with branch office at Manchester, include the following:

The estate of the late Eben D. Jordan, at West Manchester, has been leased to Vernon C. Brown, of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Babson Thomas, of Boston, have leased the Mansfield house on Harbor st., West Manchester.

The Reginald Foster house, at Coolidge Point will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harris Livermore, of Boston.

H. Churchill

W. T. Patten

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Beverly Store:

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Mrs. Thomas H. Howard, of New York, who has occupied the Pierson estate at Pride's Crossing for several seasons, will occupy the Tibbetts house on Harbor st., West Manchester.

Geo. H. Swift and family, of Boston, who have occupied "Rose Ledge," at Beverly Farms, for several seasons, will this year have the Tweed estate, in the Malt Hill section of Beverly Farms.

"Woodside," the Magnolia estate of the late Mrs. Edward C. Richardson, will be occupied this season by Miss Ida Beal, of Beacon st., Boston.

The Needlework Shop

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1 HALE STREET, BEVERLY

*Bear Brand Yarns
and Linens***MILDRED A. NILES****TIRES****REPAIRS****HUSSEY'S**

Same Business, Same Personal Attention,
Same Standards of Workmanship, Same
Satisfaction, Same Place.

BEVERLY COVE

THE MARBLEHEAD AND SWAMPSCOTT SECTIONS PREPARING FOR BUSY SEASON

J. N. H. NORTH, *Correspondent*

MARBLEHEAD.—In another week a majority of the summer residents will be in their Marblehead and Marblehead Neck homes; the clubs will all be open and the hotels, with the exception of two, will be actively into their summer business. From the general activity about the section, it is hard to realize that in any place there is still any vestige of a depression in any business center. In so far as the North Shore is concerned, everything points to an unusual activity. To be sure, there has not been much building going on, but it is learned on inquiry that a chief reason is because many who would build are waiting for still further reductions in construction costs. Doubtless a boom in this line will be on by another year.

The usual number of yachts are being overhauled, or have already been put into the water. Yacht clubs are arranging races and regattas in ever greater numbers and variety than ever. All of these plans have as yet not been made public, but those that have been are sufficient to arouse the enthusiasm of the yachtsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison M. Davis, of Salem, have arrived at Marblehead, and may be found at their Gilbert Heights cottage.

The "Willowbank" cottage at Peach's Point, Marblehead, is to be occupied this summer by W. C. Sills.

MARBLEHEAD NECK.—"Questenmere," the charming summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. McQuesten, looks more beautiful than ever this spring. The personal touch and interest of the McQuestens, together with the careful manner in which their wishes are carried out, are mainly responsible for the increased attractiveness of the place.

Charles E. Adams' yawl *Barbara* and Herbert M. Sears' "S" boat *Stello* will be put into the water at Marblehead Neck this coming week. Shortly after they go over, the yawl *Winawa*, owned by W. W. Nichols, will be added to the number already in the water.

Roger Hall, of Newton, for so long a prominent member of the Corinthian Yacht club, plans to spend practically all of the summer at the club. For 25 years Mr. Hall has been a familiar figure in the Marblehead section of the Shore.

OCEANSIDE HOTEL, at Marblehead Neck, has registered among the present guests: Capt. Robert W. Sawtelle, H. S. Potter and C. R. Dean, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rutherford, of New York; P. W. Geer, Edwin R. Geer and Martha Geer, of Kansas City. This week-end Miss Constance Warren and a party of five Dana hall girls will motor from Wellesley and enjoy the many pleasures offered in the section.

Charles H. W. Foster has had his auxiliary yacht *Winsome* completely overhauled, painted and put into commission. She will be ready for use by the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford K. Simonds, of Fitchburg, plan to arrive at their Marblehead Neck home about the first of June. It is probable that Mr. Simonds' business interests will keep him away from the Shore for much of the time, but he always spends whatever days he does have here. The Simonds Mfg. Co., of which Mr. Simonds is the head, has been manufacturing their world-known brand of saws, etc., for almost a century,—since 1832, to be exact.

J. H. Gordon, of St. Paul, Minn., and E. M. Taylor and D. C. G. Bradley, of Boston, are registered at the Sea Gull, Marblehead Neck.

Mrs. A. S. Josselyn, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, has again taken the Nott cottage, at Marblehead Neck.

BEACH BLUFF.—Royal Winter Wetherald, of "Redwood," Beach Bluff, was one of the ushers at the wedding of Miss Rebecca McDoel Hickman and Walter Frothingham Wyman, held recently in Chicago. The groom is a brother of Mrs. Wetherald.

Mrs. Roger Ogden Burton expects to spend most of the summer with the George S. Burtons, as she has done for several past years.

"Cragwold," the Sea View ave., Beach Bluff, summer home of the William W. Taffs, will be occupied by the family next week.

Mrs. Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, of Brookline, will open her Beach Bluff house next week. About the same time her three sons and their families will also arrive and occupy their homes. The sons are: Frank G. Fitzpatrick, of Dean rd., Brookline; Paul E. Fitzpatrick, of Gardner rd., Brookline, and William J. Fitzpatrick, also of Gardner rd.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

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SWAMPSCOTT.—Trees, shrubs and flowers are now in their full spring glow and present an appearance worth the journey of anyone to come and see them. The annual cleaning of estates is about over, and everything is in readiness for a lively season. Families are arriving daily and everyone is busy with the little things that go to make up the best of arrangements for all. Family social events are now the principal source of entertainment, but with the coming of June, general affairs are expected to be on the program. Days are sunny, and the air is taking on the balmy, yet invigorating, feeling so much enjoyed by lovers of the North Shore.

Work has just been completed on the last of the tennis courts at the New Ocean house, so they are now ready for the use of the guests. It is planned to hold a championship tournament on these courts this summer.

Mrs. Charles H. Adams, who has been one of the Swampscott summer residents for so many years, is to close her Jamaica Plain home next week and open her Puritan rd. place, prepared to stay for a long season, as usual.

Within the next week or two Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Beebe and their son, Harold Beebe, will come to Swampscott and open their house on Puritan rd.

William C. Chick is actively at his golfing at the Tedesco club. Like all players of the ancient Scotch game, he takes whatever time he can to perfect his play. In his case, at least, the practice has borne results, for his enviable position in state golfing circles is well known.

I. A. Ratchesky and family are expected to be among the arrivals at Swampscott next week. "Beachhurst," the Ratchesky summer home, is an attractive place; in fact, one of the most pleasing in the section.

TWO men who take particular pride in maintaining their estates at the highest notch of attractiveness are Eugene W. Ong and Andrew Preston. "Dorrich," the estate of the former, and "The Arches," the unusually fine place of the latter, are situated near each other on Atlantic ave., Swampscott. The gentlemen are associated in the United Fruit Co., and are also related by marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holloway have gone from their Phillips Beach, Swampscott, home, and are at Cohasset for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Forbes, who will shortly arrive at Swampscott for another summer, have for many years been prominent in the social life of the Phillips Beach section. They have long been members of the Tedesco club, and at one time were for several years guests at Hotel Preston.

Mrs. George E. Smith, whose summer home is "Weld-acre," Swampscott, will spend the entire season at the new Ocean House. "Weldacre" is to be occupied by the Alexander J. Coopers, of Bennington, Vt.

NAHANT.—Rear Admiral and Mrs. Southerland, of Washington, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacon, at "Overlook." Adm. and Mrs. Southerland will go to Edgehill the first of the month, and will remain there for the summer, according to their general custom.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eliot Guild, who are at present at Lenox for the month of May, will come to their Ocean st. home, Nahant, about the first of June.

Mrs. Robert Treat Paine was one of the pourers at the tea given, Tuesday, at the annual opening of the Guild of Boston Artists at the club house, 162 Newbury st., Boston.

A MAY wedding of interest was that of Miss Mary Sigourney, youngest daughter of Mrs. Henry Sigourney, of Boston and Nahant, to Lieut. Com. Rochfort Y. Loveband, of the British navy, which took place yesterday. The wedding, a quiet affair at the Sigourney home, was followed by a general reception. The young folks are at present on an extended honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lovering plan to come to Edgell, Nahant, for the month of June, before sailing for the following two months in Europe. On their return from the other side they will once again come to Edgell, remaining for the balance of the season.

Among those to close their town houses next week and come to Nahant are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence Hobbs, of Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs have been in Europe most of the time since the middle of March.

Edgell, Nahant, will have among its guests this summer, Mrs. John Endicott Peabody, Miss Annie Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooks and Mrs. H. H. Fay, of Boston. Mrs. Fay is the mother of Mrs. Thomas H. Motley, Jr.

Arthur Perry of Marlboro st., Boston, and Nahant, has added to "Cragmere," his Shore estate, the Henry W. Longfellow place and also that known as "Snakehill." The Longfellow place is to be joined to "Cragmere"; "Snakehill" is to be fitted for occupancy by younger members of the Perry family. Dr. and Mrs. Francis Cooley (Priscilla F. Perry) will have the house for a portion of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Whitten have arrived at Edge Bank, their summer home on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, for a long season at the seashore, as usual. Their winter home is at 300 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

FANCIERS of dogs from the Atlantic seaboard to Denver are coming to Detroit, Monday and Tuesday, May 29 and 30, when the Mid-West Shepherd Dog club will hold a specialty show at the Michigan State Fair grounds, the first event of its kind to be staged west of New York city. The show, a five-point event, has been sanctioned by the Shepherd Dog club of America and licensed by the American Kennel club. Detroit is now the home of scores of imported dogs. The Mid-West Shepherd Dog club, which has its headquarters there, has arranged, as an important added attraction to its specialty show—a field day trial—with the hope of bringing to this city as fine an array of trained police animals as a fancier or layman could wish to see anywhere.

Present indications are that 150 dogs will be entered in the show and field trials, and entries are continuing to pour in daily. The judging will occur in the regular show on Monday and on the evening of Tuesday, with the field trial held in the race track enclosure at the fair grounds, Memorial Day. Points toward championships will be awarded to the winning dogs of both sexes. Forty-four trophies have been given by fanciers of the breed. In addition to these awards, \$1,200 in cash prizes and regulation ribbons to first, second, third and fourth winners in each class will be given. There are 38 classes of dogs that may enter. These include the five regular classes: puppy, 6 to 9 months old; puppy, 9 to 12 months old; novice, American bred, limit and open classes, which are the money and recognized classes of the American Kennel club. The others will consist of the ribbon and trophy classes. Provision has been made to receive entries at the office of Dr. Charles H. Greenfield, 2045 Third ave. Dogs may be entered for competition up to May 15.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

AMONG the ceremonies to take place Saturday, June 24, is the wedding of Miss Suzanne McFeeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay McFeeley, of Pittsburgh, and Wendell Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wendell Anderson, of Detroit. The marriage will take place at the Church of the Ascension the afternoon of June 24, three days after Mr. Anderson's graduation from Yale. Miss Suzanne Anderson will be maid of honor and Charles L. Palms, Jr., of Detroit, will be one of the ushers.

The bride and bridegroom-elect will take a brief honeymoon in this country before sailing, July 4, for Europe, where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. John Wendell Anderson and Miss Suzanne Anderson. On their return to this country they will make their home at Rye, N. Y.

A Detroit wedding scheduled for Thursday, June 1, is that of Miss Catherine Crowley and J. Halsey McKown, the latter of Sewickley, Pa. Miss Crowley is the daughter of Mrs. Lafayette Crowley.

RECENT word received is that the Boston Society of Architects has given its approval of the design by Raymond Porter, an instructor in the Normal Art school, for the gold medal, to be known as the Harleston Parker Medal, which will be awarded occasionally for the best piece of architecture created in Greater Boston. During Mayor Peters' administration, he accepted the offer of J. Harleston Parker, of Parker, Thomas & Rice, architects, of 177 State st., to give the city of Boston a sum sufficient to defray perpetually the cost of a medal to be presented by the mayor from time to time, but in no case at an interval of more than three years, to the architect or firm of architects, who, in his opinion, with the advice of the Boston Society of Architects, has completed a really good piece of work, either private or public, within the Metropolitan district. In making the gift, Mr. Parker, who is a member of the Nahant summer set, had in mind stimulating the appreciation of good architecture by the public, and to give public recognition by the city to architects who have succeeded in doing what, in the opinion of the Boston Society of Architects, is exceptionally good work. Mr. Parker had the design and dies made, and they are to remain unchanged and will be kept by the society. The medal is given in honor of Mr. Parker's late father, Harleston Parker, a Boston citizen. It will be two inches in diameter, and on the reverse side will be suitably engraved, giving the name of the architect to whom it is awarded, also mentioning the building or monument for which it is conferred.

Mr. Parker naturally wishes the award to represent work of a high order of excellence, and specifies that it shall be given "to such architect or firm of architects as shall, in the judgment of the mayor, with the approval of the Boston Society of Architects or its successor, erect for any private citizen, association, corporation or public authority the most beautiful piece of architecture, building, monument or structure within the limits of the Metropolitan Parks district, as defined in Section 3, Chapter 407, Acts of 1893. If there be any unexpended income above what is required to purchase such medal as may be awarded, the unexpended income of said fund may from time to time be spent by the mayor, with the approval of the said society, towards stimulating the improvement of architecture in said district in any suitable manner."

♦ ♦ ♦
A pleasing innovation at Hotel Beaconsfield, Boston, is the series of radio concerts in the beautiful gold parlor, each Tuesday and Thursday. These concerts have proved very successful, and have afforded much pleasure to the guests and their friends. The machine is a powerful four-step amplifier and the radius of the receiver is 1,000 miles, which will enable the operator at the hotel to pick up music and entertainments from all stations between the Atlantic coast and Chicago.

ALONG THE CAPE ANN SHORE

*Busy Season in Store for This Widely Known Section — Hotels to be Filled with Gay Throng
All Season — Cottages in Great Demand*

ALEX. G. TUPPER, Correspondent

CAPE ANN.—Indications point to a lively season on Cape Ann. According to the decision of the Navy department, at Washington, the United States mine laying fleet will again rendezvous at Cape Ann. Headquarters will be at Rockport, unless the department reconsiders and turns the ships again to Gloucester harbor as is the general wish of the merchants, the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce and the citizens. At any rate the ships will be under the shelter of Cape Ann shores and this will add to the social gayety of the various resorts. Officers and their families are now seeking accommodations for a long season, from July 1 to the middle of September.

There has been a rush during this week for cottage rentals, and the hotel proprietors, too, are experiencing a sudden rush of letters inquiring for rooms. It is thought that the International fishermen's race, which takes place in Gloucester, will probably prolong the present season. The race will be held in mid-October, with the elimination series which will be of special interest because of the late splendid types of craft, preceding the big events. It is estimated that at least 25,000 people will come to Cape Ann for the period of the races, and, of course, the majority of cottagers along the coast will wish to remain to witness this sport of international repute.

The holiday, Tuesday, July 4, will be made attractive the way of a public celebration. Gloucester lodge of Elks has announced a big open-air carnival at Stage Fort Park. This will be conducted on a rather dignified plan, by the Elks committee and the ladies of the Home club working in conjunction. A big bonfire and "night before" celebration will be held on the site of the old fort at the park water front. On the holiday afternoon and evening handsomely decorated tents and other features will transform the park into a fairyland, with forms of entertainment of such a character as to please both the summer population and the townspeople. A mammoth evening fireworks display will be a spectacular feature to close the carnival.

WALTER G. RESOR, of Chestnut Hill, New England representative of the J. Walter Thompson Co., advertising agents, has purchased the Sturgis cottage and property on Beach rd., Bass Rocks. The house is located in the center of the colony, a distance down the road from the Bass Rocks Golf club house. Mr. Resor, his wife and son, William F., will take occupancy early in the season. The house has received improvements and appears very attractive.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Brewer, of Brookline, have arrived at their cottage at the corner of Brier and Southern ls., Bass Rocks.

BASS ROCKS.—Each day now sees the shutters removed from private summer houses, and families are gradually slipping in to take occupancy. The hotels Moorland and Thorwald are both being prepared for opening the middle of June. At each hostelry may be noted improvements. The Thorwald is having a new ballroom a hundred feet long and forty-five feet wide built over the dining room. Much social life will be centered here, for not only will there be dancing but a well-equipped stage for theatricals and entertainments. A booth for motion pictures will also be arranged. A large new foyer will be a further noteworthy change at this hostelry.

The Moorland has a splendid new road leading from the hotel to Haskell st. and connecting with Mt. Pleasant ave. to the hotel garage.

Mrs. Raymond L. Royce, of Brookline, arrived at "High Cliffe Lodge," Atlantic ave., this week. Mr. Royce and Alexander Bowler, of "Twin Light Manor," Bass Rocks, are at present at Useppa Island, Fla., enjoying the spring tarpon fishing.

Mrs. G. Hyde Smith and family have arrived at their pretty Colonial summer home, at High Popples, Bass Rocks.

Miss Emma Eastwick, of Philadelphia, has arrived at the Harding cottage on Page st., Bass Rocks, which for several years was occupied by the Siamese Legation. Miss Eastwick has been a summer resident of East Gloucester for many years.

EASTERN POINT.—The outlook for the present season in this colony is especially bright and as in seasons past, the usual overflow of people is expected. East Gloucester, towards the Eastern Point section, is one of the liveliest places on the North Shore long before mid-season. The artists are now making their way to studios along the section.

Capt. and Mrs. Horace S. Bean, of Boston, have arrived at one of the cottages of Col. C. F. Wonson, on Rocky Neck Point, East Gloucester.

Dr. James H. Knowles has arrived at Eastern Point from Philadelphia, to open his two houses on the beach boulevard.

Miss Ruth M. Hallock, of New York, has arrived at her cottage on Rocky Neck, near the Hotel Rockaway.

The Reynolds, of Cambridge, have taken a lease of the Parker house on Rocky Neck ave., East Gloucester, for the season.

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HUGH BRECKENRIDGE, A. N. A., came on from Philadelphia last week to look over his Rocky Neck ave. property, where he will conduct his summer art classes. His few days' rest from strenuous duties in the city, Mr. Breckenridge heartily appreciated. He will return to the Shore by the middle of June, but Mrs. Breckenridge and daughters will arrive the first of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Greenough, of New York City, will soon arrive at their Eastern Point cottage. Their coachman came the latter part of last week to prepare the stable for use.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Tener and family of "Ardarra," Sewickley, Pa., will spend the summer at Eastern Point, Gloucester, as usual.

Mrs. Mary J. Baxter and daughter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have arrived at Rocky Neck, East Gloucester.

ANNISQUAM.—The four hotels in this section, Wonaquam Lodge, Overlook, Brynmere and By-Water Inn, are being prepared for early opening. The Annisquam Yacht club house will formerly open, as usual, on Memorial Day. It is expected that a race will be arranged for that date. As has been the custom for a great many seasons, the July Fourth races, big informal tea in the afternoon and dance in the evening, will be held by the club members, with guests from the colony and along shore.

The repairs to Annisquam bridge will be appreciated. Automobiles and other vehicles travel over the smooth surface with much less noise and much more comfort.

A little farther up towards Lanessville, on the "Rowley Shore," there is an attractive development. Lots are being sold for cottage building, and a new road has been constructed for travel in this pretty section of the Cape Ann coast.

Miss Nancy Flagg, who has been spending a part of the winter in Boston, has arrived at "The Barnacle," her tea house on River rd., Annisquam, and is getting it in readiness.

Mrs. Annie (Lord), wife of S. Henry Hooper, of Boston, will be greatly missed from the Annisquam colony this season. She passed away during the winter. Mrs. Hooper was active in the summer colony and especially at the Annisquam Yacht club, where she often served as matron at

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various functions of a social nature. Her husband, S. Henry Hooper; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Nichols, and two sons, Linzee and Jack Hooper, expect to come as usual to their summer cottage.

James P. Prince, of Springfield, is another deceased member of the Annisquam colony whose presence will be sincerely missed this summer. His wife and family expect to come to Annisquam as usual to occupy their pleasant cottage.

Mrs. M. J. Bostwick, of St. Louis, will occupy the Eugene Shippen cottage on Arlington st., Annisquam, this season.

Mrs. Alice Hardwick, wife of the late Boston painter Melbourne Hardwick, has opened "The Poplars," her studio cottage on River rd., Annisquam.

"Rocknest" cottage on Adams rd., Annisquam, will be occupied this summer by Frank R. Shepard and family, of Lexington.

Charles Vose, of Boston, has taken a lease of the lower Graves cottage at Annisquam.

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ROCKPORT.—With the announcement that the United States mining fleet will make Sandy Bay Harbor of refuge its base this summer, the townspeople will prepare to make the officers and crews welcome. Naturally there will be added life to social entertainment along the Rockport and Pigeon Cove shores. Applications are being made by officers for accommodations.

All the hotels in this section are being prepared for opening—fresh new coats of paint, gardens well cared for and blossoming, and furniture being arranged are general evidences. The Manning House, as usual, is the first to open its doors in Rockport; in Pigeon Cove, the Glen Acre has opened. The fashionable Hotel Edward will open as usual on the Pigeon Cove shore about the middle of June, under the management of Miss Ella T. Maguire.

Mrs. Harrison Cady and Mrs. William Jones, of Brooklyn, N. Y., wives of the well-known artists, motored to Rockport this week to spend a short vacation previous to coming here for the summer. They are registered at the Headlands House.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

NO end of interest is being taken by summer residents and citizens of Cape Ann in the wonderful new boulevard bordering the Bass Rocks, Brier Neck and Long Beach colonies, and the Land's End, Rockport, colony. It is understood from the Hon. John M. Grosvenor, chairman of the board of county commissioners for Essex, that following the passing of the bill by the Legislature, permitting the county to surface the Gloucester end of the Gloucester-Rockport section, work will be commenced and pushed to completion. Thus it is expected that the road may be opened to travel by the first of June, as far as the Rockport line. The Rockport end of the new road is a more difficult proposition, and it will be some time later before it can be opened through to Land's End. The opening of the Gloucester section, however, means that a fine boulevard will be ready for summer travel.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Vucassovich, who are this year occupying "Green Gables" in the Riverview section of Gloucester, are to spend the late summer and fall months in Europe. Mr. Vucassovich is properly Count Vucassovich of the Dalmatian (Ragusa) family of that name.

COMMUNITY HOUSE ACTIVITIES, GLOUCESTER

THE summer residents of Gloucester are always glad to hear of any work which makes for the uplift and betterment of that community, and in the past have always joined with interest in the public celebrations and rejoicings and often lent their personal effort towards promoting a good cause.

Therefore all will be interested to know of the thriving condition of Community House, which shelters the activities of half a dozen different clubs, and leads many of them through the skillful and unremitting energy of the head worker, Miss Dorothy Burnham. They go on weekly hikes and learn the local history and traditions in the most normal way possible. Their influence for Americanization is good, as lately twenty-four little Italian girls asked to be enrolled under the name of "Mayflower Troupe,"—and hardly able to speak fluent English, at that.

The Players' club, under the leadership of C. H. Hillman, give their dramatic entertainments in Community hall, and are now rehearsing for their fourth production this season, to be given the last of May.

The Arthur F. Wonson Musical society hold their concerts here during the winter.

Many residents of inland states have heard of the pleasures of clam-bakes and lobster-broils, but do not rightly know how to go about the matter to obtain the maximum of enjoyment. An opportunity for such picnics under expert direction will be afforded this season, as Miss Burnham expects to be able to take out private parties when requested. There is nothing more enjoyable for a picnic than the combination of a summer day, a delightful spot on the shore and a wonderful, *real* shore dinner with ones friends.

The Gloucester Women's club is one of the largest and most active in the state, with a membership of about 400, meeting Friday afternoons twice a month.

The Liberty Girls number about 67; their activities are largely social. They enjoy frequent outings at Vacation House, Rockport.

The Girl Scouts have a membership of 100, divided into four troupes. Some of the patrons and patronesses of this undertaking in the past have been: Mrs. Quincy Bent, Annisquam; Mrs. William Hooper, Manchester; Mrs. John Hays Hammond and Leslie Buswell, Gloucester; Miss Lila Lancashire, Manchester, and Harry Bray, West Gloucester.

NOTABLE STATUE COMPLETED IN LANESVILLE STUDIO

ABOUT seven years ago the state of Pennsylvania voted to present a memorial statue of General Meade to the nation, to be set up in Washington. Charles G. Grafley, of Philadelphia, is the sculptor, and much of the work for the memorial has been done in his Lanesville Studio, where now may be seen the almost complete model.

The usual form for a general's statue, the subject on a more or less spirited horse, does not enter into this original and inspiring conception. The site in Washington, at the head of the Mall, made it desirable for the memorial to present an interesting aspect from whichever side it was viewed. So the artist designed a circular group, consisting of a portrait statue, supported by figures emblematic of the qualities which brought Gen. Meade into command during the war. These are Military Courage, Energy, Fame, Loyalty, Chivalry and Progress, rising from the spirit of

War, a grim figure in the rear group.

The General's figure seems to be stepping forth from the cloak of war drawn back from his shoulders by Chivalry and Loyalty, who also holds a Roman Triumphal standard over his head. On the one side Fame and on the other Progress occupy the central stations of the groups of three supporting figures, Fame drawing on Energy, who loosens his hold on the arm of War. On the left of War, Military Courage clings to his arm tenaciously. War holds two memorial tablets and his wings, a background for the other figures, sweep backward toward the outstepping figure of the General.

The group is to stand in the center of a 100-foot square plaza with an approach through a double row of elm trees on all four sides. The placement is fortunate, the spectator being easily able to view the statue on all sides.

EDITORIAL



VIRULENT PESTS which attack the countryside can only be successfully combated by the people. The work of educating the public as a whole demands the constant attention of everyone. Several years ago a campaign against the tent caterpillar was waged with success. Every method was used: from paying children a bounty to intensive and widespread advertising. Improvement societies applied themselves to the task with vigilance and the result of the activities were altogether favorable. The tent caterpillar was driven out for several years, but this year the stray caterpillars have shown that they are prolific breeders and the roadsides and hedges are infested with many of the tent caterpillar abodes. These have been neglected and soon all of the crawlers will again be doing the damage which has in the past caused so much irritation. It is not too late now to plan campaigns against the tent caterpillars. Everyone may help by clearing his premises of the pests. Owners of large estates are always careful. Trained gardeners keep the wooded areas and side drives clear of them. The roadsides are the principal sources of trouble, especially in rural areas where there are but few homes. The young growth of wild cherry trees is one of the many habitats for these creatures. There are so many spring tasks for the officials of towns that the destruction of the tent caterpillars is allowed to pass. It plainly stands as an opportunity for voluntary work by individuals or by improvement societies. The work must be done now, not alone for the prevention of destruction this year, but because of the increasing troubles that ensue. Next year the task will be larger. The Shore roads and the nearer inland roads of the district seem to be free, but as one goes inland from the coast the menacing tents are seen in numbers. The tent caterpillar is not as destructive as the gypsy moth, but pernicious nevertheless, and its extermination should not be neglected.

BERRIES IN THE FLOWER may mean berries later in the pail.

THE SECRETS OF SCIENCE are to be won only as men apply themselves to the task with a will. The attacks upon the foul diseases which affect the human body must be scientifically studied and this can only be done in efficiently-equipped laboratories. Perhaps the most difficult task which the mind of man has at present, is the solution of the cancer problem. No one man can solve it; he can never live long enough. Only by the coöperation of many minds working on a general plan with adequate apparatus can the work be continued. Now an approach can be made to the task of seeking a cure or a means of arresting cancers. In honor of John Collins Warren, Harvard, '63, who was well known on our Shore, a thoroughly-equipped research laboratory has been established. Dr. Francis Carter Wood, speaking optimistically, said he hoped that with this laboratory the problem of cancer would be solved. It is something to plan a battle. In truth the plan of the battle is always the way to win it. It is careful preparation which makes for success in every enterprise. A scientific preparation has been made for the attack upon this problem. Every device known to medical science is available for the research workers, including a gram of radium of inestimable value. The opening of the new laboratory at Harvard marks the beginning of a new era in the study and cure of cancer. The disease is one

that has afflicted the human race from time immemorial. Its evil ravages have caused suffering beyond words. Some things have been learned. Further secrets ought to be forthcoming within the next generation. Even now scientific men have been able to control smaller cancers and to prevent their return. Progress must be made so that more effective measures may be used against the ravages of this disease.

A UNIQUE PRIZE has been awarded this year by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Edwin H. Lincoln of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, has been awarded a prize, a gold medal for his wonderful collection of photographs of New England wild flowers. Over twenty years ago Mr. Lincoln began as an amateur to take photographs of wild flowers. At first these were taken in their natural habitat. The photographs of the region in which the pictures were taken were successful, but the flowers were not taken at their best because of improper lights, shadows and environment. He then prepared a studio where the lights were perfect. Wild flowers were transplanted from their own habitat to the new place and photographs taken. Patiently year after year, he continued his work, increasing his skill and showing it in the better photographs that were produced, until he has made an unsurpassed collection of over four hundred photographs of wild flowers. Their value was instantly recognized and they have been purchased by the Public Library, the Athenæum Library and the Natural History Society, all Boston institutions. Mr. Lincoln made a thorough study of the plants. It is because of his accurate knowledge of the flowers in his collection of photographs that he has been able to produce such meritorious work. It is unusual for the Horticultural Society to make an award that is not specifically for direct horticultural work. Despite the custom of the past the work done by Mr. Lincoln is surely of horticultural interest and warrants recognition. It is fortunate for the public that the photographs are to be preserved by Boston institutions.

SENTIMENTS EITHER OF RELIGION or of personal life do not bear casual expression. It is always a dangerous procedure for anyone to try to crystallize them in a few words. It is just as difficult to express patriotic devotion and aspiration. There is a creed, for such it is, in the form of a pledge that is current among us: "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the country for which it stands," and so on to the end of the pledge. Comrade George W. Heath of the Grand Army has protested against this form of the pledge in as much as the personal pronoun introduces an element that may well be omitted. It affords the reservationist an opportunity to say the words and mean any flag, perhaps the flag of his native country. At first the suggestion appears to be a mere quibbling over words. Yet is it not desirable that the pledge which is having so wide a usage should be rewritten carefully and then be accurately repeated and so universally taught? Mr. Heath suggests that the pledge should read: "I pledge allegiance to the American Flag and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible with liberty and justice for all." When a man has said "my" allegiance and has pronounced his loyalty to the "American" flag, reservations are impossible. The creed-pledge is current. It is not repeated accurately

everywhere. There are variations that appear in patriotic manuals. The creed-pledge is widely used in the work among the new Americans and a correction of these two omissions would be advantageous.

THE CHILD LABOR LAW has been declared invalid by the Supreme Judicial Court of the United States. At first thought the action appears tragic, for everyone recognizes the need of definite action to wipe out the nefarious practice of commercial organizations exploiting children. The so-called Child Labor Law was an effort to place penalties by taxes upon all commercial organizations that employed child labor. The law has now been declared invalid because the tax which is usually employed for the purpose of revenue has been used as a punitive force to enact laws. This is a subversion of the principle of taxes. It may readily be seen that if such use be made of taxes, there are no fields of punitive action into which the national government may not go. The state sovereign rights are not to be transgressed wantonly; the Child Labor Law does this very thing. In the Child Labor Law the device may work for the betterment of social welfare, but it is neither morally right nor legally right to accomplish a legal good by a crooked method. The toleration of the law because it is operating well cannot be defended. It is unfortunate that the law must be laid aside because built upon illegal methods. The merits of the question of caring for children, however, does not enter into the matter. The decision affects only the principle of the law involved. The welfare workers will see that the children are protected by governmental regulations that are built upon solid foundations.

WHAT CAN EQUAL a North Shore ride when the trees are white with blossoms.

ENTANGLING ALLIANCES WITH EUROPE at the present time must be avoided by the United States Government. This does not mean that America will commit herself to a policy of selfish isolation. America has a very real altruistic interest in the affairs of Europe. She has also a business interest in these lands because of large investments. America, however, can best serve the world and the best interests of her citizens and of the government by avoiding all conferences that may engender strife and defeat the ends of peace. It has been recognized that Wilson made a strategic blunder in going into the postwar councils; he would have been able to have accomplished more if he had stayed out of them. The outcome of the Genoa Conference has demonstrated beyond peradventure that President Harding was right in not sending a delegation. The Conference has not accomplished much. Now comes an invitation to join in a new conference at the Hague where other famous councils have been held. The reasons which prevented President Harding from entering the Genoa Conference apply now with all the added reason that that course of action has proven wise. Aloofness, in its true sense, America will not practice. America feels that Europe and especially Russia can work out the problems of reconstruction better alone. Independence will do more for Russia than any aid that can come from without. America can always be solicited, will give generously, and is willing to help in any emergency. Nevertheless it is not in accord with the best traditions of our nation for the representatives of this country to sit in judgment upon the civil affairs of other countries. Europe must solve her own problems.

A SUMMER VACATION SCHOOL is to be established in the North End of Boston. This is significant. It is the beginning of a new movement for year-around instruction in schools. Educators believe that the time is coming when pupils may make elections for studies by the quarter, and absent themselves for employment for any quarter of the year that they may so desire.

IT IS IN THE SPRING TERM that the "kiddies" begin to count the number of school days. How little they realize the passing pleasure of youth's bright hours!

GOVERNOR COX made a practical address at the Chamber of Commerce in Northampton this week. In it he emphasized a factor in communal economics that should be ever in mind: the only way to reduce taxes is to reduce expenditures. This is a law that has often deceived the most careful home economists; but it is the only way that money can be saved in the household or elsewhere. It is only by self-denial, thrift and industry that any individual can make his personal book-keeping accounts show a balance in favor of the credit instead of the debit side of the ledger. The inhabitants of small communities are near the source of income and realize that every expenditure means a price that must be paid by the community. In state affairs the expenditures are just outside the personal knowledge of the individual. The expenditures are "distributed," but whether distributed or not, individuals eventually pay for them: in taxes. So it was well said by our Governor that the only way in which tax rates may be lowered is by reducing expenditures. It is a difficult task to cut down. Factions and areas are alert for favorite measures. Log rolling appears only too inevitable. Expenditures upon expenditures are made and the increase in taxes is the only possible result. When the average citizen realizes that every extravagance of communal life is eventually borne by him then there will be a reduction of expenditure and a consequent lowering of taxes.

MEMORIAL DAY should give the old veterans an abundance of spring flowers for their observances!

A HERO IS ADMIRABLE by everyone of us. Acts of quick judgment and heroic action thrill. Americans especially are quick to appreciate heroic activities. This week John J. Cotter of the Greenwood Division of the Erie Railroad proved himself a quick-witted and daring man. As his engine sped over the rails he saw from his caboose a seven-month-old child crawl to the track and then start to walk across the path between the tracks only to stumble and fall. The engineer threw on the brakes after shutting off the power, but he knew the distance the train would travel on the wet rails before it would stop. He sprang from the caboose, ran along the guard rail and made his way down to the cow catcher, and reaching over from the moving train, snatched the infant from the ground with one hand. It stands out as one of the most remarkable rescues in railroad annals. He deserves the commendation which friends have bestowed upon him and the honor which the railroad authorities have given. But a heroic act is its own reward. The opportunity came to him in the duties of daily work. He had the hero spirit in him before the opportunity presented itself. The men who guard the lives of passengers are carefully selected for their integrity, ability and skill. When one considers the remarkably small accident list occasioned by the negligence of engineers, one may realize what a brotherhood of faithful men they are. Through winter's sleet and summer's heat they report to their train, mount the engine that they have carefully looked over, and they are off. In their hands are the lives of all the passengers. To Cotter came an opportunity for spectacular and heroic activity; yet are there not heroes who are every day at work in the transportation service? It is such an act as this that makes men realize the temper, the spirit and heroism of the men in our railroad service!

THE CITIES OF ESSEX COUNTY are asking the legislature to take over the tuberculosis hospital at Middleton. Why not? If it is a good thing to centralize control of prisons to get them out of the so-called "county ring," why not the hospital?

Breezy Briefs

And now we have the straw hat with us, to many the most popular hat of the year.

With marcel waves and special cosmetics for men we are indeed face to face with a new era in the struggle of the sexes for equality.

The *Boston Transcript* remarks in one of its short editorials that "They are still biting up in Maine." They are also beginning to bite right out on the front porch.

Elimination of the "buzzing" on the radio receivers has been perfected by an army officer. Elimination of "buzzing" on party telephone lines would be a most welcome invention.

An inquiry into the big steel merger, an inquiry into the cost of gasoline, another unemployment survey,—and so our government goes merrily on and our taxes continue to accumulate.

An automobile disputed the right of way with an express train out in the Buffalo section last week. A little more successfully than usual,—the locomotive and three cars were derailed.

In view of the fact that "flowing tresses" at times compose the chief raiments in some of our out-door pageants, one can readily see that bobbed hair would prove a serious obstacle in the presentation.

The Maryville, Mo., *Tribune* wants to know "if the old-fashioned lady who wore a coil of wire around her waist and called it a bustle, or around her head and called it a rat, should attend a radio concert—would she be a receiving or a broadcasting station?" Such a lady did not need the use of radio to be both a broadcasting and a receiving station.

At the Twentieth Century club meeting, last week, William Leavitt Stoddard, of the American Trust company, of New York, made the statement that the result of the recent Federal unemployment survey did not begin to cover the field. That whereas only six million unemployed were reported, fully twice that number were affected by present conditions. Suppose that means another investigation,—oh hum!

The Protestant churches of England have launched an extensive prohibition campaign. Merrie England always has something on her mind.

Another reason for early vegetables "being up in the air" is the fact that aeroplanes are being used in transporting them from the farms to the cities.

Senator McKellar, Democrat from Tennessee, has proposed a resolution for an investigation into the recent advances in the price of gasoline. Further increases can be expected soon as a result.

It is fairly safe to venture the opinion that Dempsey will not visit Ireland while on his Continental tour, as he has quite a noticeable aversion to visiting European countries where a state of war exists.

"The end of the New Jersey mosquito is in sight," says the association banded together for that purpose. For years not only has the "end" of the Jersey mosquito been in sight, but in feeling as well—we refer to the "business end."

With new laws enacted to help enforce prohibition along our northern border, New Brunswick clogs the machine by sanctioning the automobile as a means of transporting liquor within the province, thus making the work of our agents doubly difficult.

Almost two hundred millions of dollars are involved in alleged war frauds against the U. S. government. If Attorney General Daugherty is given deserved backing by the government in this work, sufficient funds will be forthcoming to the Treasury to pay for the soldiers' compensation measure.

A building boom of real proportions is under way in New England. Contracts let since the first of the year exceed one hundred and forty millions of dollars, the bulk of which is residential. Such reports have a more satisfying sound than the former statements of a building boom being in the near future.

YOU must prove yourself a profitable investment for your employer, or why should he keep you? Don't be at all afraid you will make yourself too profitable. He or some other employer will be glad to share the profit with you.

—B. C. Forbes.

The rent-paying tenant, whether on the farm or in the city, is the herald of social disorganization, says a writer. Probably he is not a landlord!

The graduating class at Annapolis will feel quite relieved if the present naval appropriation bill is passed,—it means a job for every one of them.

Washington is enjoying a fine mix-up of time under the daylight saving plan. Some departments begin work an hour later, while schools and banks do not conform. Such "pulling and hauling" is nothing new in Washington, however.

Under the Volstead act families are allowed to manufacture 200 gallons of fruit juice, and now the point is raised by enterprising "manufacturers" if the juice of blossoms of dandelions and stems of rhubarb can be classed as fruit juices.

The New Hampshire Legion commander has banned all Memorial Day sports programs under auspices of the various posts throughout the state, reminding the Legion boys and others that the day is not one set apart for that sort of entertainment.

The flood tide of American tourists who have spent the past winter in Europe is now well under way. The North Shore is the logical place for these tourists to spend their summer where they can find more attractions than the old countries can ever offer.

The bureau of labor statistics announces for the first three months in this year that the cost of living has decreased 5.3 percent. in the city of Boston. Since the introduction of income tax returns it is quite an easy matter to make figures say most anything.

The President is said to have passed a "perfect day" at Absecon, N. J., the last week. "Perfection plus" is about the only way conditions along the North Shore can be described on the beautiful spring days, and the President should try a week-end or two up this way.

The members of the Bankers' National association have declared themselves united against any bonus bill, but in favor of caring for disabled veterans. In view of past efforts to relieve disabled veterans no great expenditure will be required to carry out such a program.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

This is the season of the bluet, the violet, the apple blossom and many another spring flower. In spots along the Shore district the fields are fairly white with the bluets of an especially large size. These dainty little four-petalled flowerlets, so small and fragile that they do not lend themselves to bunching in bouquets, look best in their native surroundings. There are, too, several varying shades to be found. Some of them have a reflection of the blue of the sky in them, particularly in the outer margins, while others are white, and still others have a pinkish tinge. All of these are alike in that their colorings blend into the yellow of the minute throat. They are cheery little things, and dot the fields like a thin coating of snowflakes, soon to be gone.

The violet will not generally be found in such profusion as the bluet, but, if the searcher is fortunate, in damp and almost swampy places they may now be found in blue and green mounds. Last Sunday, in a section on which the brush had been recently cut, there were blue masses of the common variety, each little tuft being literally banked with flowers. Here, also, as well as in the bluets, were found a wide variety of shadings in the same variety. The chlorophyll in some of the blossoms seemed to have failed, and albino streaks could be noted. This was not pronounced enough to show a possible hybridization, but rather that a lack in the soil failed to provide the necessary ingredient to produce a deep blue—"violet"—shade. Many who like flowers, but to whom a violet is simply a violet, and an anemone an anemone, etc., do not stop to investigate varieties. If they would do so, they would soon find that several varieties could be found in their locality, varying from the yellow through to the common one so much in evidence.

Apple blossoms also show a distinct variation, particularly with the variety of the fruit produced by the tree, but also from soil conditions. Of all the apple blossoms none is more admired than the pink and white. Others may be as fragrant, and the trees may be bowers in themselves, but without the tinge of pink to each bud and flower, there is not the same sparkle. Just now not only are individual trees "bowers," but the entire North Shore. Every field or stone wall tree, scraggy or well-nurtured, is covered with an unusual display. The air in every dis-

trict is laden with a delicate perfume which if preserved and placed in the small vials of the perfumer would bring back a fortune. The fortune would be doubly large if with the delicate scent could be bottled the brilliance of the sunshine on these blossoms as they contrast with the grey of the tree trunks and the green of the surrounding grass.

A photograph of a group of Sacramento people in the garb of "49" brings to life a thought of those early days and what they must have meant in the humor, romance and tragedy of life. Next week Sacramento is to celebrate the days of "49" and will bring back to her citizens as many memories as possible of the gold-rush days. All along the gold district of California may be seen reminders of those days, for there are very visible evidences that will remain for many a year to come. The traveler may see remains of entire settlements. Chimneys stand as "silent sentinels" and grim reminders. Some stand four-square against the elements; others are bowing their heads, as it were, and are crumbling down to the earth from which they came. Here and there may be seen timbered entrances to mines into hill and mountain side. Rotting away, they show where once someone labored and strove to wrest the yellow metal from nature's deposits. And so one might go on. Sacramento has a vivid reminder of her past in Sutter's Fort, now a public park and museum. Within may be seen the store, the various quarters, the relics of various sorts; but the illusion is gone as eyes turn to the courtyard. Velvety lawn is there, and roses of beautiful variety. Nevertheless the fort is a place for the traveler to visit, and also a place for every school child to study, for about it may the history of the section be read and most easily assimilated. It is probable that the events of next week, in their recounting of the incidents of the gold rush days, will fix in the minds of many a much more complete and detailed account than the reading of many volumes.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

"WORLD-WEARY, disillusioned, old,"

O fool! Exhausted here,
Your lamp, refill with heavenly oil,
Might burn forever clear!
It is not age, but infancy,
To know a single sphere.

Old? When a hundred thousand years

A soul has known—no fewer!
Has gloried in the infinite,
Of cosmic truth made sure—
Why, then, a soul will not be old,
But, possibly, mature!

—Grace Agnes Timmerman.

What They Are Saying

C. D. WARNER.—A great artist can paint a great picture on a small canvas.

DR. R. L. ALSAKER.—It is normal and natural to be healthy. Every living being has within him forces to enable him to recuperate.

CHARLES H. SABIN.—All that means human progress, the wealth, the welfare and the happiness of man has come more from the brain of man than from his hand. Each is entitled to reward in proportion as it serves.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB.—Be friends with everybody. When you have friends you will know there is somebody who will stand by you. You know the old saying that if you have a single enemy you will find him everywhere. It doesn't pay to make enemies.

TOM DREIER.—Do you enjoy giving things to people you don't like? Of course you don't. Nobody does. That being true, why haven't we sense enough to remember with some philosopher: "You cannot envy, despise or hate another without giving him some of your time."

C. MITCHELL TALIAFERRO.—Before you do what the other fellow thinks you ought to do, or change your job in order to "show off" as a big money maker, remember that a "bully" usually gives a dare and a coward takes it. A straight challenge to proven prowess is another matter.

THOMAS G. MASARYK.—The thoughtless man totters from left to right; the thinker, conscious of his strength, minds his own business, for him there is no left, no right. He surmounts obstacles, masters them, creates new ones, but chooses, unblindfolded, to make eleven foolish things out of ten.

WILLIAM MAXWELL (first vice pres. T. A. Edison Co.).—It is my conviction, based on a long experience with all sorts and conditions of men, that you can learn more about a person in half an hour, seated opposite him or her at a luncheon or dinner table than in several hours of conversation in an office.

DEAN JOSEPH F. JOHNSON (N. Y. Univ. School of Commerce).—The time is near when our leading bankers will be the graduates of the university schools of commerce and when the appointment of an untrained man to membership of the Federal Reserve Board at Washington will be as unlikely as the elevation of a shyster lawyer to a seat in the Supreme Court of the United States.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

GRAMMAR

1. Which should be used: "(Who or Whom) should the paper be read by?"
2. Which is right: "It is (they or them)?"
3. Is this correct: "Let's you and I go?"
4. What rule is there for the subject of an infinitive?
5. Which word should be used: "There is no one who can swim as fast as (he or him)?"
6. Which word should be used: "He liked no one better than (she or her)?"
7. Is this right: "They thought it to be him?"
8. Which is right: "One wants his own way" or "One wants their own way"?
9. Which should be used here: "Every man, woman, and child bowed (his or their) head"?
10. Is this correct: "He begun to do it"?

NATURAL PHILOSOPHY ANSWERS

1. What is one of the most ductile of substances? Platinum.
2. What is the most malleable substance? Gold.
3. What is meant by ductility? Ductility is that property by virtue of which a body may be drawn out into a wire.
4. What is the meaning of malleability? Malleability is that property by virtue of which a body may be hammered or rolled into thin sheets.
5. What is the great law of gravitation? Gravitation varies directly as the mass and inversely as the square of the distance.
6. What is weight? Weight is the measure of the force of gravitation.

SENTIMENT IN INDUSTRY

THE solution I suggest is to put sentiment in industry. In the treatment and control of labor it has seemed to me large corporations have been governed almost entirely by cold logic to the exclusion of sentiment. Industrial life cannot run smoothly without sentiment any more than can political, social, or home life. Men are creatures of sentiment—or why are there sweethearts, wives, homes? And if this be correct, then the sooner we exert our efforts toward humanizing industry the better for all of us.—John A. Ritchie, pres. Fifth Ave. Coach Co., New York.

7. What is specific gravity? Specific gravity is the ratio between the weight of a body and the weight of an equal volume of another body taken as a standard.

8. What are the chief resistances to motion? Resistance of the air, friction, gravity.

9. What kinds of friction are there? Two, sliding and rolling.

10. What is the fundamental law in all machinery? What is gained in power is lost in time or velocity.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

One hundred nine veterans of the Mexican War of 1846 are on the pension roll of the United States today.

The drill of an oil well in Mitchell county, Texas, passed through 50 feet of red salt, supposed to be carnalite, which is a member of the potash family. The red salt was found at about 1,000 feet.

A new method of waterproofing paper makes it possible to use it for the manufacture of small articles like purses, and as a substitute for leather or rubber in making diaphragms for gas meters and similar articles.

A proposal to "disarm" parks in American cities by removing all ornamental cannon was made recently by the president of the American Civic association in his annual address. The suggestion was offered, not as an aid to the Disarmament Conference, but on the grounds that the guns add nothing to the beauty of public places.

Aluminum is the most abundant metallic element in existence. Although it is more abundant than iron it has not been used until the last 25 years, for it is found locked up so tight with oxygen that only the electric furnace can easily separate the two elements. It is an essential constituent of nearly all rocks except limestone and sandstone.

A combination airplane and automobile was successfully demonstrated at the Buc airdrome at Paris recently. The craft was mounted on four automobile wheels with four speeds and reverse transmission and with a shaft-drive from a 10-horsepower motor. On the ground it was driven like a car and with wings unfolded took the air, actuated by a 300-horsepower motor. It made an extended flight, maneuvering in a modern manner and landed in good condition. Its wings were then folded and it was driven into a garage of about the usual width.

LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

IDENTIFIED

Hub—A fool and his money are soon parted.

Wife (quickly)—Oh, John, how much are you going to give me?

PROGRESS

"That man is an eminent astronomer. He is acquainted with all the stars."

"That's nothing. My six-year-old kid can name every star you ever saw on the screen."—*Kansas City Journal*.

AND SUNDAY?

On what day of the week should one get married?

Monday for wealth.

Tuesday for health.

Wednesday the best day of all.

Thursday for crosses.

Friday for losses.

Saturday no luck at all.

TOO MUCH ALIVE

The swain and his swainess had just encountered a bulldog that looked as if his bite might be quite as bad as his bark.

"Why, Percy," she exclaimed as he started a strategic retreat, "you always swore you would face death for me."

"I would," he flung back over his shoulder, "but that darn dog isn't dead."

A TALL WATER MAN

WHENEVER the town is a weary place,
And the round of the games is run,
He swarms to the deck of his schooner smart
And sails to the setting sun,
Till the low gray shores are seen no more
And he raises the Isles of Fun.

At times they lie where his sturdy craft
Heels down to the hurricane;
And times they're spied over weedy tides,
Or raised on the Spanish Main:
And he turns her soon to a blue lagoon
Where he delves for the pirates' gain.

And the days come up and the days go down
And the long tides make and fall,
Till her forefoot's trampled the Seven Seas
And he hears a homing call,
And he wears her round to the old front yard
And the Port that is best of all.
—James H. Powers.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

THE TWO PHOTOGRAPHS

By

FRED H. HAYN

BAXTER C. CARTER's aristocratic face was unpleasantly distorted as, cane in hand, he mounted the stone steps of his palatial home. Chambers admitted him, and, with his usual obsequiousness, received the silk hat, gloves and cane.

"Lay out my evening clothes, Chambers," ordered Carter, starting toward the stairs.

"Are you going to dine out tonight, sir?" Chambers asked.

"Haven't decided; I'll let you know later."

"Very good, sir."

For fully half an hour Carter paced the floor of his den. He had attended Mrs. Van Brant's tea that afternoon, expecting to meet his fiancée, Miss Millard; instead, he had spent fully an hour in company with Mrs. Tracy, a bewitching widow. He had known this lady for some time; her photograph stood side by side with that of Miss Millard on his desk.

It was not the information the widow had imparted concerning Miss Millard that irritated Carter, but the manner she had chosen to convey it. Her phrases had been honeyed, but they had been tinged with poison and innuendo.

Four times Carter sat down at the desk to write to his sweetheart; four times he arose. By and by he took down the photographs and looked them over. Both women were beautiful; both charming. He was compelled to admit, though, that the widow was the more fascinating. In her presence he seemed to be powerless. That he had not proposed to her that afternoon was no fault of his own; it was prevented only by the inopportune entry of the hostess. But now he was at home, the spell the widow had woven about him had vanished, giving place to anger and distrust.

For a long time Carter stared at the pictures. Both were faithful likenesses. His fiancée's eyes seemed sad; the widow's sparkling with laughter. He was in love with Josephine Millard, of that he was certain; and yet—wearily he dropped the photographs on his desk. His forehead wrinkled; he paced the floor once more, spasmodically clasping and unclasping his hands.

Presently he stopped and again stared at the pictures. "Infernal cat!" he muttered. Once more he picked them up, examining each minutely. His fiancée's eyes appeared sadder than

before; the widow's more alive with merriment.

A mist passed before the millionaire's eyes, as feverishly he placed one photograph over the other and removed it, time and again. First Miss Millard's eyes met his—no, they were the widow's—plague take her!—then he gazed long and appealingly at the other photograph. All that the widow had said—her barbed shafts—returned to him.

A sigh escaped him. One of the pictures he placed in the desk, which he locked; the other he put back in its accustomed place. "I shall sleep on it," he thought. "I'll know in the morning; then I'll write to her."

Attired in evening clothes, Carter went down stairs and looked moodily out of the window. His eyes narrowed as he observed a vagrant standing on the street corner. The man's face was a sickly white, and covered with stubble. In the wind his clothes, ragged and caked with mud, flapped about his thin limbs. Carter saw him accost a passerby, not in the usual spirit of humility, but in an aggressive, irritating manner. An officer approached, leisurely swinging his club.

Carter pulled a roll of bills from his pocket. "Chambers," he called, "bring in that bum. Give the officer this," handing him a bill. "See that the man is washed, shaved, and dressed in one of my old suits. I'll dine here with him tonight. Hurry, before it's too late."

Chambers made no reply; he was used to his master's idiosyncrasies. In

a remarkably short time he ushered in the invited guest. Carter with difficulty suppressed a gasp of surprise as he looked him over. Chambers had wrought a miracle.

The newcomer laughed harshly. "I don't wonder you're surprised," he rasped. "'Twas not always thus, O Noble Benefactor, Good Samaritan, and all that sort of thing. I really feel quite human once more. Aha! A real, sure-enough feast! Instead of the cell I expected, nay, hoped for—with its cheerful surroundings, a good dinner, and mayhap a clean bed."

Carter smiled faintly. "The bed is promised," he said.

"My name is Tracy," began the guest. "I always like—" He stopped and stared. "My name seems to surprise you. Could it be possible that I number with your friends?"

Again a smile hovered about Carter's lips. "I'm afraid not. Your name merely recalled a disagreeable incident I had this afternoon. There can hardly be any connection."

"Just my luck. I had hoped to bring you joy and happiness in return for this glorious spread. But I'll do the best I can to entertain you. How will you have the story of my life—as we proceed, or in a lump at the end?"

"The story of your life? Why do you think that would interest me?"

Tracy dropped his napkin. "What say you! You are not interested in my—er—downfall?"

"Not at all. I merely brought you in here to—well, no matter. It was for a selfish reason, I admit; but as for your story—"

"O, I don't mind. I shall be very glad to bare my inner soul—provided I have one, for this feed."

"As you please. Proceed."

"Well, it's this way," began the

FORBESISMS

THAT thing the lack of which makes you so unhappy,—are you sure you would be happy if you had it?

Some people talk more than they work.

Be a peace-maker.

Avoid joining the ranks of the mentally unemployed or you'll by and by find yourself unemployed.

Ability to make a passable speech is like an account in the bank: a valuable asset, only it must not be drawn upon too heavily.

The more you disappoint, the more your disappointments.

It should be spelled Hop-portunity.

Some men would rather rise to high rank in a fraternal order than high as a worker; and their work is likely to show it.

A really good man usually, in time, gravitates to a good job.

If there be an elixir of life, it is laughter.

"It's a long lane that has no turning." Yes, but don't overlook the fact that you have to "make" the turn.

Once in a while, look up at the stars and, as you gaze, think.

Work is the meat of life; pleasure the dessert.

Any business that isn't moral isn't business; it's criminal.

guest, serving himself from the silver dish the servant extended to him. "I was once a lawyer with a large practice. My income ran to six figures yearly."

"Indeed?"

"I owned a house as large as as well-furnished as this."

"You don't tell me. And what was the cause of your—er—"

"A woman."

Carter smiled.

"O, I grant you, Sir Benefactor, it's ungallant to put the blame of one's misfortunes on the fair sex. But wait till I have done. I married this woman. My downfall dates from the time of my wedding."

"Love of luxury, living beyond income, embezzlement and all that sort of thing," yawned Carter.

"Not at all. I have never committed a wrong deed in my life."

"Then how—"

"I'll tell you. She tired of me. I was very fond of her—that was the trouble. She found another more to her liking."

"Couldn't she get a divorce?"

"That would make a scandal. She preferred more subtle means. First she tried hounding me. Everything I did displeased her. She tried desperately to pick a quarrel with me. But I would not quarrel. One day she ordered me to leave her. I refused. Then she vowed to ruin me; she succeeded."

"How?"

"Easily. She was on intimate terms with the wives of many of my clients—the most influential, in fact. She was even more successful with the women than with the men. Her cleverness was superhuman. With the most innocent remarks she could brand a person as a fiend incarnate. In

a few weeks not a single client did I have left."

"Why didn't you try something else?"

"I did, but she soon put me out of business. I left town, and wandered from place to place; but I could not bear to remain away from her. She thinks I'm dead, and now I understand she's trying to capture a rich young fellow. Her butler told me so several nights ago."

"Couldn't the butler aid you?"

"He could, but he wouldn't. I had to bribe him with my last copper to get the information I desired."

"This woman—your wife—was she pretty?"

"Beautiful. She had a face that made men stare after her on the street."

Carter sank into a deep reverie. Presently he looked up. "You say you were a lawyer, Mr. Tracy?" he asked.

"I was—a successful one."

"Then you ought to be a good judge of people, is it not so?"

"Could you tell from a photograph the probable hidden characteristics of its original?"

"I'm quite certain I could."

"Chambers," said the host, "on the top of my desk is a photograph. Please get it." A few moments later the servant returned with the picture. "Hand it to Mr. Tracy," ordered Carter.

The erstwhile lawyer looked the picture over, long and carefully, but made no comment.

"What—do—you—make of it?" finally asked Carter.

"I would say," drawled Tracy, "I would say that the original of this photograph was an angel descended from above. Those eyes—"

"Thank you," said Carter. He bent low his face, which was as white as

HOLDING ON (PSALM 40)

TRUSTING in suffering till deliverance come,
Trusting in perplexity till the day break,
Trusting in doubt till faith dawn,
Trusting in prayer till the answer's here,
Trusting in work till the task be done,
Trusting in death till the shadows flee—
This is Holding On.

—Howard E. Hand.

the tablecloth. "Replace the picture," he said to the servant.

The millionaire himself showed his guest to the door. He handed him a roll of bills.

"Many, many thanks," said Tracy, "for these—and the excellent dinner. I shall repose between linen tonight; tomorrow, perhaps I may—but I'll let the morrow take care of itself. Fare thee well, most excellent host. A long life to you and a merry one."

With leaden feet Carter moved toward his den. He closed his eyes as if to shut out the photograph standing on the top of his desk. Dropping into a chair he gazed vacantly at the picture. "I'll write the letter tonight," he muttered. "There's no use waiting until—"

He stopped, uttering a gasp of surprise. "Chambers!" he almost shouted.

"Coming, sir," called Chambers.

"Bring that bum back here as fast as you can. Don't wait—scour the town for him, but bring him!"

"The servant's task was easy, however; Tracy had gone but a few blocks. "What ho, Sir Philanthropist!" cried Tracy as he was admitted to the den. "Don't tell me you want your money back. Or, does it please you to adopt me as your long lost brother?"

Carter smiled. "Neither, if you please. By some mistake—I must have been befuddled when last I looked over the—I mean I have shown you the wrong photograph. Here," opening the desk, "what do you think of the original of this?" handing him the picture.

Tracy started as his eyes fell upon the picture; then he grinned. "My wife," he said.

"Good God!"

"She in person—I mean in picture."

Carter reached for his check book; he also penned a note. He handed both check and note to his guest. As the astonished and delighted Tracy left the room he read as follows:

"Dear Mrs. Tracy:

To let you know how much I appreciated the hour I spent with you this afternoon, I am showing my gratitude by sending you a gift in the shape of your long-lost husband. I am very sure you will be as glad to see him as I have been.

Faithfully,
Baxter C. Carter."

SUGAR COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

By AESOP, JR.

THE MODEL DAIRY

ALL are not fools who would fool you.

If you would collect, deliver the goods.

Cream sets a good example, it rises to the top.

Always aim at accuracy.

All is not milk that comes in bottles.

The fresher the eggs; the better the omelet.

Where there's work there's sure to be hire.

That milkman is as slick as silk who'd sell goats' kind as buttermilk.

Fool not lest ye be fooled.

—"AESOP'S FILM FABLES."

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

INSECTS ARE JUST LIKE HUMANS IN MANY OF THEIR WAYS

"A great interest has been awakened in natural science in recent years," said Prof. William Morton Wheeler, dean of the Bussey Museum, recently, in his office in the museum. "The explorer today is the scientific discoverer. It has come about largely with the opening of the tropics. Until recently it was a real hazard to enter tropical belts, on account of the fever. It is now safer under the touch of modern medicine. Better transportation also makes the region of the Equator more accessible.

"As a result, the collections of insects have been greatly increased. Of ants, for instance, we now have 10,000 different species. The Bureau of Entomology in Washington has 20,000 books on the bee. This is a large library. Ordinarily people speak only of the honey bee or the yellow jacket. This will give you an idea of the activity of science in just a few lines.

"Insects are not as remarkable in their behavior in this climate as in the wilds of the tropics. They are more spectacular there."

In his description of his observations in the jungle, Prof. Wheeler made it seem like a three-ringed circus.

"The similarity of insects to humans is striking," said Prof. Wheeler. "They share with us a rudimentary sort of mentality. Human and insect societies are so similar that it is difficult, you know, to detect really fundamental differences among them. Our ancestors, not so long ago as years in biology are reckoned, forsook life among the tree tops, which has left its impress on our anatomy.

"The social insect may also be singled out for special treatment, because he represents nature's most startling efforts in communal organization, living together in a neighborhood with strange ideas of property owner-

FAITH AND INCENTIVE

FIRST, I would say, one must have faith to succeed, faith in this country, in its business and in himself; second, there must be an incentive. The nearer it comes to necessity the better; third, you've got to give if you're going to get—give time, value, service, sweat—and the giving by all means must come ahead of the getting. The cart must not be before the horse.

—Louis Topkis.

ship. They have been held up since the days of Solomon as eminently worth imitating, and they throw into sharper relief some of the defects and virtues of our more intellectual type of society."

ABOUT THE YARD AND GARDEN

PREPARE ROSE BEDS AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE—PLANTING DIRECTIONS

After the spot has been selected for a rose bed, whatever is done in the way of preparing it for planting should be done as far in advance as possible. This gives the ground time to settle, and the manure time to decompose so the newly set plants will get immediate benefit from it.

When the plants are delivered to you, they should be unpacked immediately. If they are "dormant" plants, see to it that the packing around the roots is not allowed to dry out. If for any reason they must be kept any length of time before planting, dig a small trench and place them in it, close together, covering the roots firmly with soil.

In planting, place the Tea and Hybrid-Tea varieties about a foot and a half apart; and the Hybrid Perpetuals about two feet. The outside plants in a bed should be about eight inches from the edge. Each plant should be set deep enough so that the place where it was budded (which shows a sort of a swelling or collar) should be a little below the surface of the soil. With plants from pots the top of the ball of earth should be about 2½ inches below the surface. A handful of bone-meal, or better, of bone-meal and tankage, thoroughly mixed with the soil where each plant is to be set, will help give them a strong, vigorous start, and help produce a good supply of blooms the first season.

Everyone who grows roses should be a member of the American Rose society and get a copy of the "Rose Annual," which it publishes every spring. Whoever you buy your roses from will be glad to tell you all about the society, or you can write direct to Rosarian J. C. Wistar, sec'y, at the Widener building, Philadelphia, Pa.—
F. F. ROCKWELL.

MORE PROFITEERING

"My dear John," wrote the wife, who was enjoying a holiday at the seaside. "I enclose the hotel bill. Will you send the money by return?"

"Dear Jane, I enclose the check," wrote John in reply, "but please don't buy any more hotels at this price. They are robbing you!"

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

THERE ARE VARIOUS METHODS OF COOKING ASPARAGUS

Asparagus must be thoroughly washed to remove the sand before cooking. The tough ends can be cut from the stalks and cooked for soup. Cover them with cold water, add a little salt, and cook until they are very tender. The asparagus ends can then be rubbed through a strainer and combined with a white sauce and served as creamed soup.

The tender parts of the asparagus stalks can be retied in bunches and cooked in boiling salted water with the tips up until tender. They should then be drained, untied and served.

There are several ways in which the asparagus stalks can be dressed. The simplest is to add melted butter, salt and pepper to them and serve on toast points. The next easiest way is to pour a white sauce over them. A more elaborate sauce is the Hollandaise. Asparagus dressed with this can be served at a dinner where salad is to be omitted.

Hollandaise sauce is not so hard to make as many people think. The important thing is to make it just before it is to be served. For four persons place two egg yolks in a saucepan and add to them one tablespoon of lemon juice. Add one tablespoon of butter and cook over hot water, with a very low flame, stirring until the mixture is blended.

Add three more tablespoons of butter, one at a time, stirring after each addition. Just before pouring the sauce over the asparagus, add one-fourth cup of boiling water and cook until well blended with the eggs and butter. Season with salt and a dash of cayenne pepper.

The tender ends of asparagus can be cut into one-inch pieces and cooked in boiling salted water until almost tender, then drained, and added to cream and the cooking finished in the cream.

THE motion picture is already the principal amusement of the majority of all the people; it is the sole amusement of millions. Thus it may well become essentially the national stabilizer. The potentialities of the motion picture for moral influence and education are limitless. Therefore, its integrity should be protected as we protect the integrity of our churches; and its quality should be developed as we develop the quality of our schools.—Will H. Hays.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, May 19, 1922

MANCHESTER

Fletcher R. MacCallum is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties as clerk in the local postoffice.

Mrs. Everett Gray, Spring st., is expected home today from a ten-day visit at her old home in Maine.

Mrs. Alice Haskell has returned to her West Manchester home after spending the winter at the home of her nephew in Watertown.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Martyn Eyberse, of Smith's Point, will be glad to learn of the improved condition of their son John, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Mark Lodge, Pine st., is at present undergoing treatment at the Beverly hospital, where she was taken about a week ago. Her friends are hoping for her a speedy recovery to health.

Norman Abrams, Union st., entered the employ of the Perkins & Corliss garage, the first of the week. Mr. Abrams has for the past few months been a chauffeur for James M. Todd, West Manchester.

Doris Cragg, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cragg, Sea st., returned from the Beverly hospital, Wednesday, where she underwent an operation for an abscess in the ear, less than a week ago.

Joseph Dodge, School st., is spending a week with friends in Portland, Me. There is always a note of interest and always something new in connection with Mr. Dodge's work in wireless. His apparatus is ever reaching broader fields. There is gratification among his friends that he has picked up messages from points as distant as South Africa or the Samoan Islands, the latter 7,900 miles away.

FRANK P. KNIGHT, JR., MANCHESTER BOY, HONORED AT "TECH."

Frank P. Knight, Jr., of Manchester, has been elected chairman of the combined professional societies of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the next scholastic year. Mr. Knight, who is a member of the Class of 1923, is also a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, the Beaver club, the Glee club and was formerly captain of the freshmen crew. He is now treasurer of the Technology Athletic club and president of the Mining Engineering society for the year 1922-1923. He is a student in Mining Engineering at the Institute.

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester
A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, MAY 20

Two complete evening shows, at 7 and 9.

Gloria Swanson in
"HER HUSBAND'S TRADE-MARK"

Charles Jones in
"PARDON MY NERVE"

TUESDAY, MAY 23

Two complete evening shows, at 7 and 9.

"BACK PAY"

A Cosmopolitan production, with Seena Owen and Matt Moore.

Also
"ABRAHAM AND SARAH"
Fifth of the Bible series.
COMEDY

COMING SOON:

"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT"; Tom Mix in "Sky High"; Alice Brady in "Dawn of the East"; May McAvoy in "Morals."

Robert Hatcher, of Gloucester, has begun his fourth season in Herman C. Swett's fish market, Beach st.

Story High school's thus far successful golf team should be given some close competition at the Essex County club links, this afternoon, when they meet a quartet of golfers from Boston Latin in the second match of the spring season.

Otis Stanley received a severe gash in the hip, yesterday afternoon, while at work at the Powning estate, Smith's Pt., when a ladder on which he was standing gave way, dropping him to the ground. Besides his hip wound, Mr. Stanley sustained minor cuts and bruises about the body. He will be confined to his home for a few days at least.

The second degree was worked on a class of candidates at the meeting of Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., last night. A proposed plan for next week calls for Bass River lodge, Beverly, to work the third degree in Manchester. If the plan works out, the visitors will be met and escorted to the hall by the local lodge, headed by the Boy Scouts' fife and drum corps.

MANCHESTER

Obed Carter, who, last week, suffered a relapse in his recent illness, is reported as much improved.

Frank A. Morgan, Bennett st., conveys to Mrs. Ann Melvin, land and buildings, Bennett st., containing 11,800 square feet.

Perkins and Corliss' Garage, Beach st., secured a handy addition to its garage equipment, this week, in a small portable gasoline tank, which can be mounted on the rear of a Ford chassis.

Edgar Phillips is recovering rapidly from the operation which he recently underwent at the Beverly hospital. It is expected that he will be able to return to his home, Summer st., in about two weeks.

Food sales at all times prove drawing cards in Manchester. This was again proven last Saturday afternoon at the sale of the eighth grade of the G. A. Priest school, held in the Price school hall. A total of \$42 was taken \$30 of which was profit.

The public is cordially invited to attend an exhibit of the millinery and hand work classes and of the home economics club at the Forster parlors, Wednesday, May 24, from 3.30 to 5.30 and 6.30 to 8.30. Also Thursday, May 25, from 2.30 to 5.30.

Ellen Morley conveys to Dr. David F. Burke land and buildings, Tappan and Beach sts., 50.19 by 127.18 feet. This is the land and business block opposite Masconomo park, into which Dr. Burke moved a year ago. Masconomo Spa occupies one of the stores in the building.

For brightness and pleasant humor "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" leads them all. Coming to Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday, May 31. *adv.*

BUNDLE DAY FOR MANCHESTER NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Bundle Days for Near East Relief are to be next week Thursday and Friday, May 25 and 26. The North Shore Horticultural society, Manchester, has given the committee the use of their hall for the sorting and counting of the gifts. After that they will be packed in cases given by the local tradesmen for the purpose. Asst. Scoutmaster Allan P. Dennis is to delegate scouts to help in this work and also in the gathering of the bundles. Everyone get busy and have a bundle ready when it is called for!

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

AS HEAD GARDENER and caretaker. Competent and responsible. For particulars and reference address: "Gardener," care of The Breeze office, Manchester. 8tf.

Work Wanted

WORK FOR WOMAN by the day. Inquire: Breeze office, telephone 680 Manchester. 19tf.

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES.** Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

To Let

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET for summer, centrally located—16 Desmond ave., Manchester. All modern conveniences, electric lights, telephone, etc.—Wm. Fleming, Manchester. 18tf.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent at 9 Ashland ave., Manchester.—Tel. 361-W. 18-20

SUMMER DRIVING by first-class North Shore man. Nineteen years' experience. Address: A. C., 48 Norwood ave., Manchester, Mass. 18-20

Unclassified

THERE IS AN OPENING at the Breeze office for a well-intentioned young man or woman to learn how to operate a Linotype machine—one of the best paying positions in connection with printing industry. Only a High School senior or graduate need apply. Unusual opportunity to learn a trade.—Apply: Mr. Lodge or Mr. Harrison, at the Breeze office for further particulars. 12tf.

MANCHESTER

A large number of the members of Sacred Heart parish, this morning, attended the funeral of their former pastor, Rev. Fr. Wm. F. Powers. The funeral was held from the church of St. Rose, in Marshfield, with a solemn requiem mass.

At their meeting, Wednesday evening, the local tribe of Red Men decided to hold an open meeting, to which the wives and members of the Pocahontas are to be invited. The date was set for a week from next Wednesday evening—May 31. An interesting program will be arranged by the entertainment committee, in whose hands arrangements for the affair were left.

In Horticultural hall, Manchester, is to be shown one of the biggest picture successes of the year, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." It is coming Wednesday, May 31. adv.

For Sale

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA—Suitable for summer or year-round home, 2 living rooms, dining room, den, and kitchen on first floor; 5 bed rooms, sewing room and bath on second; furnace and fireplace; 12,850 ft. of land; 8 minutes from Singing Beach; 3 minutes from depot. Tel. Manchester 242-M. 19tf.

PONY FOR SALE

Very nice little Welch Pony—Clever pony for children, in both saddle and harness. Color: bright bay; 7 years old.—Nugent's Stable, Beverly Farms. Telephone 178. 19tf

WIRELESS OUTFIT for sale, in very good condition. Can pick up long distance; part of sending apparatus. Apply: Frank Foster, Proctor st., Manchester. Tel. 121. 19-20

ITALIAN Reversible and Folding Hats, handmade.—Tassinari's Italian Gift Shop, Donahue Bldg., 176 Essex st., Salem. 17tf.

HOUSE LOT, corner Norwood ave. and Brook st., Manchester. Sufficient room for cottage and garage.—Apply: Samuel S. Peabody, Forest st., Manchester. 14-21

BASS ROCKS—two furnished flats. Tel. 1583-M.—Tibbetts, 19 Calder st., E. Gloucester. 17-24

Rooms Wanted

WANTED: 3 single furnished rooms for summer.—Apply: Mrs. H. M. Bater, 3 Bennett st., Manchester. 1t.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES AT STORY HIGH SCHOOL, MANCHESTER

As part of their Memorial Day exercises the pupils of Story High school, Manchester, are to be treated to an unusually interesting talk by Com. E. P. Stanley of the local post, G. A. R., a week from next Monday. This talk is to be on a subject of which comparatively little is known by the majority of the students,—“The Inception and History of the G. A. R.” Mr. Stanley has prepared his subject thoroughly and hopes that his address will be of material value to his audience.

Another feature of the exercises will be the presenting of a beautiful silk American flag to the school by the local G. A. R. post. The gift will be a useful and pleasing one, and will be treasured by the school as a lasting memorial to its donors. Mr. Stanley, accompanied by Comrades Charles Stone and Charles Goldsmith, hopes to

TUTORING

Young lady, Radcliffe '19, will tutor grammar, high school, or college students. Also teacher of piano. For information phone Magnolia 407, or address

MRS. A. FRANCES ADAMS, 106 Ocean st., Magnolia.

Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. tf

DR. LORNA S. LAROE

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN TO WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Office Hours 1-5 P. M.; Wed. 9-12

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To Women and Children

50 BRIDGE STREET

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Physio Therapeutic Treatments

Specializing in Medical Massage and Colon Irrigations

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WAVING—Marcel, Water, Round Curl

VIOLET RAY MASSAGE—Facial, Neck, Scalp
MANICURE, SHAMPOO

BLANCHE SHANGRAW (Smith)

Room 26

244 CABOT STREET - - - - - BEVERLY
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Shampooing, Scalp Treatment, Manicuring
Facial Massage, Marcel Waving and Hairdressing

MABEL P. DURGIN

32 Masonic Temple

Tel. 261-M—Salem

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincerest thanks and appreciation are extended to the friends and neighbors who have been so kind and thoughtful in our bereavement; and for the beautiful display of flowers.

Augustus B. Dunn,
Bertha Dunn.

Manchester, May 17, 1922.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks are extended to all those who were so thoughtful and of assistance to me in my recent bereavement.

Fritz Miller.

Manchester, May 18, 1922.

be able to visit all the Manchester schools during the course of the day. Representatives from the American Legion and from others of the patriotic orders will probably accompany them.

AYERS BROTHERS

DEALERS IN

SPRING POND ICE

92 Summer Street, Manchester, Mass.

SUPPLY OF FAMILY AND RETAIL TRADE A SPECIALTY

All Orders Promptly Attended To

Telephone 48

On our request the State Department of Public Health made analysis of our ice.

"The results of the analyses of a sample of ice collected from an ice house near the pond show that it is of good quality for domestic use."

—EUGENE R. KELLEY,
Commissioner of Public Health.

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

According to Mgr. Chester Standley, Manchester is to have a baseball team to be proud of this summer. But this is on the one condition that the townspeople support the nine by attending the games and by helping financially. The first of these reasons can be dispensed with because Manchester has always turned out in force to cheer its teams. The question of finance is at present the main issue. Only one word need be said in this connection: the yearly donation sheets may be found at the stores of W. R. Bell, Central st.; F. W. Bell, Beach st.; the Manchester Trust Co. or at Murray's pool room, Summer st. It is believed that Manchester fans will not be slow to sign up and "dig down" when baseball is the issue.

An interesting letter from George Gould, formerly of Manchester, but now of Oakland, Cal., was received by Charles Williams, a short time ago. In it Mr. Gould expresses himself as having caught the California "bug" in a virulent form,—so much so that he is not desirous of ever living East again. He says: "I do not think that I will go back East to live. I know quite a number of New Englanders, and not one of them cares to go back there to live."

In another place the writer tells of a real snow storm this past winter. "We had a real snow storm here the

first of last month (February). It snowed most of one Sunday, and while it melted as fast as it fell where we lived, on the hills back of us it stuck, and there were from six to eight inches of it,—lasting almost a week. Automobiles would go up where the snow was and come back with all they could pile onto it. It was great sport for the kids, as most of them had never seen snow before."

Evidently the writer has never had an extreme fondness for crawling things, for his description of an encounter with a rattler conveys the suggestion. Last spring Mr. Gould, with his family, went out for his annual fishing trip. He says: "While out fishing one day I ran across my first rattlesnake. You know how we used to like snakes; well, I do not like them any better than at that time. I was walking along with my eyes on the stream, looking for a good place to throw in, when I heard the snake rattle. I did not look, but jumped one side, as I knew what it was, although I had never heard one before. After jumping, I took a look,—I must have been within six inches of him before jumping! He started to crawl off,—and I let him."

Turning to business conditions, Mr. Gould says that there is "plenty doing in the building line here. There has been more building going on this winter than any other winter since I have been West. But, there are plenty to do the work. They flock in here from all parts, when cold weather comes on.

"The lockout and strike weakened the unions last summer, and the men

are at work now without any rules governing them, so wages are anywhere from \$4.50 to \$9.00 a day. Very few are getting the \$9.00, though."

Why not have the flower-bed in Manchester Common filled with a succession of flowering plants from tulip season until frost? More than one Manchesterite has thought somewhat along this line and pondered at the lack. We have a town of which we are proud; we have a Common attractive in itself, and in the dignity of the Colonial church which graces it. We are proud of the manner in which we keep things "up to the minute," and yet we neglect to keep our one flower-bed in condition to attract those passing through and to give them something to remember. Lynn is particularly to be congratulated on her unusual tulip display just now, and later will keep the succession going through the summer. Would it not be possible through the coöperation of those in charge of the Town hall and Common, and the park commissioners, to evolve a scheme whereby next year we may have the most from our one centrally-located flower spot? It would seem that for such a small area, the expense ought not to stand in the way.

MANCHESTER

Miss Carrie H. Russell, of Lynn, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Alice H. Russell, Lincoln st.

Little Robert Matheson, of Gloucester, is spending a few weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Matheson, Rosedale ave.

Repairs begun last Friday on the Brook st. diamond by Semons & Littlefield in preparation for the coming baseball season, were completed early this week. A new coat of gravel has been applied to the surface between the bases; the sod in the infield has been repaired and trimmed, and now a new and inviting field presents itself to the players.

JOHN SCOTT
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GLOUCESTER

MANCHESTER

Mrs. William Barnett, Brook st., has with her for this week her niece, Miss Jessie Wilson, and also Miss Lexcie Houlton, both of whom landed in New York last week from Dundee, Scotland, on the steamship *Coronia*.

Mrs. Harry W. Purington, Norwood ave., again substituted at the North Shore School, Inc., Beverly Farms, this week, during the continued illness of Miss Helen Cheever. Miss Cheever will probably be able to resume her duties Monday.

The golf match scheduled for tomorrow between Story High school and Beverly High, to be played at the United Shoe Machinery links, Beverly, has been postponed until some future date, owing to the inability of the Beverly boys to secure the links for the date set.

Vanity Fair of Harmony Guild, Manchester, Was Success

The "Vanity Fair" of Harmony Guild, held last week Wednesday afternoon and evening, in the Congregational chapel, Manchester, was a big event of the week, and the way in which each detail was carried out reflected much credit on the several committees who worked so industriously to make the affair the success which it was. The unusually delightful decorations, the attractive articles for sale, the short musical program in the evening and the pleasing spirit of sociability which pervaded the entire affair, were the factors which brought out the large number of people who attended. Final figures are not yet available. It is believed that at least \$300 will be the total netted to the treasury of the Guild.

A pleasing musical entertainment was put on in the evening. There were selections by the Priest school orchestra; two vocal solos by Miss Seri Olin, of Watertown, and a third by Sidney Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, received enthusiastic applause. Axel Magnuson rendered a violin solo that was appreciated.

The members of the various committees follows: Decorating,—Miss Annie Lane, chairman; Mrs. Robert S. Easter, Mrs. Leon Carter, Mrs. Alex Cruickshank, Mrs. Miles Cowie, Miss Anne Burckes, Miss Alice Russell and Miss Harriet French. Children's dress booth,—Miss Fannie Knight, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Baker, Mrs. Walter B. Bell, Mrs. Harry W. Purington, Mrs. E. L. Valentine, Mrs. Louis Hooper, Mrs. S. Henry Hoare, Mrs. William Hodgson, Mrs. Frank Bullock and Miss Ota Woodbury. Apron table,—Miss Jane F. Jewett, chairman; Mrs. Frank L.

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Floyd, Mrs. Anne Melvin, Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts, Mrs. Geo. C. Francis, Mrs. Allen J. Peabody, Mrs. Alfred Hooper and Miss Grace McGregor. Entertainment committee,—Mrs. E. H. Wilcox, chairman; Mrs. Lee Marshall, Mrs. Herbert R. Tucker, Mrs. Harry T. Swett and Mrs. Edna Pelton. Grabs,—Miss Annabel Haraden, chairman; Mrs. F. W. Thomas, Dr. Frances W. Brodbeck, Mrs. Waldo F. Peart, Miss Mary Morgan and Miss Luella Stan-

ley. Ice cream committee,—Mrs. Thomas A. Lees, chairman; Mrs. Geo. F. Cooke, Mrs. H. C. Cann, Mrs. Herbert Shaw, Mrs. James J. Noyes, Miss Alice Haraden and Miss Etta Rabardy. The members serving on the food and candy table were,—Mrs. Charles Bell, chairman; Mrs. Charles Fritz, Mrs. John L. Prest, Mrs. Hollis A. Bell, Mrs. William Cragg, Mrs. Geo. Steward, Mrs. Edmund White, Mrs. William Josephs and Mrs. Howard Stanley.

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MANCHESTER

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*Public Installation of Officers
of Manchester Lodge Thor-
oughly Enjoyed*

Everyone who was so fortunate as to be present at the public installation of the officers of the Manchester lodge of Masons, Monday evening, have been enthusiastic in their praise of the evening's pleasure. A public installation is not of common occurrence, and so the wives and other members of the families of the local lodge felt they were being given a special privilege. They were; for not only was the installation of a character to leave a deep impression, but the entertaining features as well. Rt. Worshipful Edgar S. Rideout, of Beverly, was the installing officer, assisted by Bro. Peterson, also of Beverly, as marshal.

Not the least of the evening's pleasures was the presentation of an American flag to the lodge, the presentation being made by Com. Edwin P. Stanley, of the local G. A. R. In a short speech, filled with an expression of love for the flag for which he fought in the Civil war, Mr. Stanley dealt with the banner especially in its connection with the lodge which he was addressing. In closing he read the following original poem:

Stout hearts have fought for this bright
flag,
In its defense brave men have died.

Mothers, wives, sisters, daughters and
sweethearts have
Prayed that victory be ever on its side.

It has spread its folds above the clouds;
It has flown above the deep and rolling
waves;

It has carried freedom and joy around
the world;

It waves amid the flowers of our honored
soldier graves.

Its stripes of red and white, taken from
the rainbow's hue,

Are the hope of the oppressed, the loyal
and true,

Its field of blue, taken from heaven's
starry dome,

Is like the canopy of our own broad
Masonic home.

Following the installation ceremony there was put on an entertainment that called forth repeated applause. The Lotus quartet was by no means new to Manchester audiences, but that made their appearance all the more anticipated. These four gentlemen, Messrs. Martin, Raymond, Hicks and Cannell, know how to bring out the best in male harmony; and did it. One of the pleasing features of their numbers was the manner in which they soon had the entire audience singing with them.

Also on the program were the so-called "Venetians,"—Pietro Mordegla and Miss Jane Golding. Mr. Mordegla proved himself an artist on an instrument which he calls the piano accordion. The instrument might be called a part of his family, for it was his father who made the first one some 35 years ago. The son is a complete master of the intricacies of its use.

Miss Golding showed a pleasing soprano voice and with it an ability on the violin not often found in combination. She is a Russian by birth and has instilled in her the teachings of that school.

Light refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed following the program.

Officers installed were: George F. Cooke, worshipful master; Thomas A. Lees, senior warden; Allen S. Peabody, junior warden; Frederick J. Merrill, treas.; Frank C. Rand, sec.; George C. Francis, chap.; Ernest H. Wilcox, marshal; Arthur E. Olson, senior deacon; Dr. F. A. Willis, junior deacon; Alfred E. Parsons, senior steward; Harry T. Swett, junior steward; Alexander Robertson, inside sent.; William W. Soulis, tyler.

WEDDING

WILKINSON—ATWATER

Miss Sadie May Atwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwater, of Pine st., Manchester, and Charles Wilkinson, of Ralston, Penn., were quietly married at the Congregational parsonage, Manchester, Tuesday evening, the Rev. Frederic W. Manning performing the ceremony. The bride wore a pretty gown of periwinkle Canton crêpe and was attended by her sister, Miss Hazel Atwater as bridesmaid. Edward Mears, of Essex, was best man.

The young couple left immediately for a few days' wedding trip, but will return by Sunday. At that time Mr. Wilkinson, who is a sailor aboard the U. S. S. Delaware, sails with his ship from Charlestown Navy Yard. Mrs. Wilkinson will return to Manchester and reside with her parents during her husband's absence.

BIG REPRESENTATION TO GO FROM MANCHESTER FOR 15TH STATE GUARD REUNION

Interest in the coming reunion of the old Fifteenth Regiment, Massachusetts State Guard, is waxing in Manchester. Under the leadership of Capt. Alex. Robertson at least 50 of the members of the old company are planning to make the camp at Boxford their rendezvous on Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25. The regimental committee met this week and is furthering plans to make of this reunion a time to be remembered. This committee, while it does not feel that uniforms are necessary, does hope that most of the men will don their khaki for the two days. But, whether they do come decked out as military men or not, there is to be the same "big time" awaiting them. Details of the arrangements will be announced as they are made.

MANCHESTER

Other Manchester items on pages 46 and 47.

Miss Mary E. Morgan conveys to Frank A. Morgan, Bennett st., land, 45 by 50 ft., on Bennett st.

Miss Helen Morley is spending several days this week with her mother, Mrs. Austin Morley, Norwood ave. Miss Morley is at present employed as a nurse at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston.

Another debate similar to that of last week is to be put on by the eighth grade, G. A. Priest school, this afternoon. As on the previous occasion, two teams have been selected from among the members of the class. The proposition to be debated is: Resolved, —That moving pictures are a benefit to our country. The affirmative will be upheld by Margaret Flatley, Margaret Morley and Agnes Henneberry, with Mary Highland alternate. The negatives are: Russell Dennis, Walter Foster and Wendell Lees, with Sidney Foster as alternate. As may be seen the boys are pitted against the girls, and this should make the discussion even more interesting.

James Salter Speaks Interestingly to Horticultural Society, Manchester

The North Shore Horticultural society was pleased to welcome an old friend and a former member of the organization, James Salter, of the Norfolk County Agricultural school, as the speaker for the evening at its final meeting of the season, in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday evening. "Vegetable Growing," and "Children's Gardens" were the two divisions into which Mr. Salter's talk was divided. Two more interesting subjects could not be brought before the members at this season of the year, and coming from one with Mr. Salter's training and experience, they were even more engaging to the audience.

The speaker introduced his first subject by giving a short history of gardening from its earliest stage. In conclusion he drew a comparison between the farm of many products of previous years and the specialistic farming of the present day. Beginning with the preparation of the ground, Mr. Salter outlined every phase of vegetable growing, emphasizing in turn the necessity of supplying the proper elements to the earth; the selection of seed with a view to the quality of the vegetable to be produced rather than the size; the care of the growing plant; successive gardening and so on.

Mr. Salter then turned to his second topic, "Children's Gardens," a subject



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MANCHESTER, MASS.

in which he is much interested. Interesting the young people in agriculture while in school, he said, is the only method to pursue in finding those who are inclined toward the fascinating lifework of the farmer. In this occupation, he continued, the present day offers unlimited opportunities. The method employed in pushing this sort of garden instruction work was gone over carefully, and the country organization outlined.

At the business session which preceded the lecture, another new member, Frederick J. Bachmann, was taken into the society. Final reports on the various whist parties and the dance, all of which were held for the benefit of the building fund, were submitted. The financial success of each can be noted by the following report: First whist party, \$81.60; second, \$88.70; third, \$65.85; dance, \$24.50. These give a total profit of \$236.15 for the series.

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MANCHESTER

The motion picture benefit of the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, held in Horticultural hall last week Tuesday, netted \$24.55 for the organization.

Mrs. Elsie Ward and small son Bobby returned Tuesday from a week spent in Portland, Me., where they went for the sake of the little fellow's health. Bobby is reported as much improved.

Two students at Story High school, Ruth Matheson and Catherine Flaherty, have this week received certificates for proficiency in typewriting for the month of April. Miss Matheson, who is a first-year typist, received her certificate for making 28 words per minute on a Remington machine, while Miss Flaherty, a second-year typist, was awarded acknowledgement for completing 30 words per minute on an Underwood. Both are pupils of Miss Ethel Allen, assistant commercial teacher at the high school.

Manchester Odd Fellows Put on Elaborate Ladies' Night Program

Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., "did things up brown" at their Ladies' Night celebration in Town hall, Manchester, last week Thursday evening, over 300 being present to enjoy the fun.

"The Country Store" was the center about which the entertainment revolved. Town hall stage was superlatively arranged with the fat, round store, "pustoffice," checker players, misspelled signs and country characters. To fit the setting, a sketch was written by Frank L. Floyd, and was filled with hits on local people and events. Interpolated into the store scene were two special offerings, one of them a half hour of magic and inimitable patter by Albert J. Bater, as Prof. U. R. Smart. Mr. Bater's cleverness is always appreciated by his audiences. The second interpolation

was a blackface offering by Dark and Darker, Chester Hobbs and Gordon Cool. The skit was uproariously received. Their parodies were especially good. Other characters in the sketch were:

I. Soakem, the storekeeper,
Leonardo W. Carter
Josephus Delerious, the constable,
C. Elmer Smith
G. Hosephat Brown, deacon and
checker expert, F. Clifford Rand
Josh Haskins, "Opry House" janitor,
S. Henry Hoare
Rachel Greene, in love with Reuben,
George Beaton
Reuben Hill, country lover, Alfred Walen
Handy Andy, general nuisance,
Frank L. Floyd
Dr. U. Killem, village doctor,
Dr. F. A. Willis
Quartet: Abbott Hoare, Dr. F. A. Willis,
F. J. Merrill and S. Henry Hoare.

Dancing, with some of the old-fashioned numbers, was enjoyed following the entertainment. Music was furnished by Long's orchestra. Thomas Smith, of Lynn, catered, and provided a pleasing menu.

The entire affair was arranged by the special committee appointed for the occasion: L. W. Carter, chairman; F. L. Floyd, George Beaton, Wm. Cragg and Frank Wigglesworth.

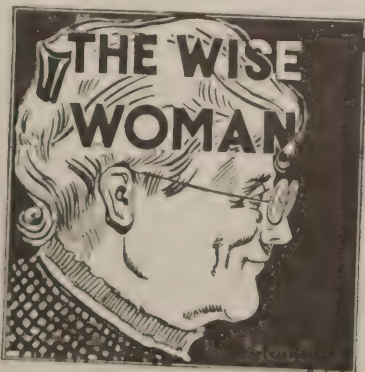
ALBERT J. BATER'S SLEIGHT OF HAND
ENTERTAINS MANCHESTER SCOUTS
—NEW BATON RECEIVED FROM
MR. WHITEHOUSE

The Manchester troop of Boy Scouts was entertained in a manner after boys' own hearts last Friday night at the Scout House through the courtesy of two of Manchester's enjoyable entertainers, Albert J. Bater and Leonardo W. ("Nick") Carter. Mr. Bater, assisted by Mr. Carter, performed some stunts in sleight of hand which mystified the boys and held their deepest attention for about an hour. The magician always has a happy line of "patter" that serves to add interest to his tricks.

The entertainment was preceded by a rehearsal of the fife and drum corps and a short meeting.

The Scouts are again indebted to their sponsor, Francis M. Whitehouse, for the gift of a beautiful and serviceable baton to be used in leading their newly formed fife and drum corps, of which organization Mr. Whitehouse can truly be called the father. A more necessary or suitable gift could not have been made, and the baton, which is of convenient size and surmounted by a silver ball will come into constant use. Mr. Whitehouse is at all times on the lookout for some way to help the local organization, in which he has taken such an interest, and seems possessed of an uncanny understanding of things the boys need most.

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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. John Singleton, Pine st., expect to have as their guest over this week-end, Mrs. Singleton's brother, John Walsh. It is interesting to know that Mr. Walsh graduated from St. Mary's Missionary college, Northeast, Penn., last Friday. He has been training for a period of six years at this institution, to enter the order of the Jesuits, but six years more must be spent at a New York seminary before his ordination.

A. John Cool surprised his many Manchester friends last Saturday, when he arrived after an absence of almost four years spent in Catalina, Newfoundland, at which place Mrs. Cool and the family are still living. Mr. Cool's four years' absence from town has been mostly spent on the sea, as he has been attached to a trans-Atlantic line. He has made nine trips "across the pond" since leaving Manchester. At present he is employed by Axel Magnuson, and is living with his father, Samuel Cool, Allen ave.

The local camp, Sons of Veterans, had as their guest, at their meeting Tuesday evening, Sen. Vice Div. Com. Choate, of Beverly. Com. Choate invited all the members who were able to attend the big initiation to be held in Beverly this evening, at which some 70 members will be taken into the order. Several of the members of the Manchester camp are planning to accept the invitation. Com. Choate also desired the degree team of the local camp to attend a session to be held in Danvers next Monday evening. At the Tuesday meeting Herbert Crombie was voted into the organization.

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BASEBALL

STORY HIGH GOES DOWN BEFORE
HOLTON AGAIN

Story High, Manchester, was defeated at baseball, last Friday afternoon, at the Essex County club grounds by Holton High, of Danvers, after putting up a game struggle to atone for its previous defeat at the hands of this same team a few weeks ago. But Friday's game differed from its predecessor, in that it was a real contest. Although the final score was 16 to 8 against the Manchester boys, the local nine held the upper hand throughout the first half of the game, a disastrous ninth inning occasioning their downfall. Gordon Wade was as dependable as ever on the mound for the local nine. For the visitors, Williams, who started the game in the box, was easily found by Manchester, and was forced to retire in the third in favor of Skinner, who pitched the remainder of the game for Danvers. A shift which brought first baseman Roberts behind the bat, and the substitution of a new man, Peabody, at first sack, necessitated by the absence of Gillis, the regular backstop, was a hinderance to the team play of the local nine. The lineup:

Manchester,—Erickson, ss; Roberts, c; Saulnier, 3b; Wade, p; Baker, lf; Cooney, 2b; Gray, rf; Cameron, cf; Peabody, 1b.

Danvers,—Brown, rf; Deverenne, 2b; Shinnick, 1b; Moriarty, c; Poor, lf; McCafferty, cf; Ambrose, ss; Williams, Skinner, p; O'Neil, 3b.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Two favorites are billed for tomorrow's program at Horticultural hall, Manchester. Gloria Swanson in "Her Husband's Trademark" is one of them, and Charles Jones, the erstwhile "Buck," is to appear in the second feature, "Pardon My Nerve."

For Tuesday there is to be another of the special Cosmopolitan productions, "Back Pay," featuring both Seena Owen and Matt Moore. These two heading the cast assure a picture of action as well as finesse. With this picture are to be shown a comedy and "Abraham and Sarah," the fifth of the Bible series.

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ANNUAL MEETING MANCHESTER P. T. A.

*Debate, Sewing and Manual
Training Exhibits and Elec-
tion of Officers*

It is impossible to describe the appearance of Price school hall, Manchester, as it was on Tuesday evening, when the annual exhibit of sewing and manual training of the boys and girls was held; when the second annual debate was on, and when the annual business was transacted. The hall was crowded beyond the point of comfort, and many were obliged to stand. The sewing and the woodwork were a delight and a revelation as to the practicalness of the present courses; and the debate showed development in the ability to speak before an audience.

The debate was this year between the Freshman and Sophomore classes of the high school, and the oratory centered on the following: "Resolved,—that the Monroe doctrine be maintained." The Freshmen drew the affirmative and the Sophomore the negative. All speakers were popular and drew applause, but the balance of public favor seemed to rest with the younger group. For the Sophomores the following spoke in the order in which they are mentioned: Frank Foster, Louise Andrews and Herman Magnuson (capt.). For the Freshmen: Edward Morley (capt.), Eileen Wiggins and James Halloran. When it came time for the rebuttals, three spoke once again, new speakers being Helen Burgess for the negative and Lester Goldthwaite for the affirmative.

To appreciate just what happened, and the fluency with which some of the speakers worked into their subject, one must have been present. Edward Morley showed a power of quick thought and good expression, and Eileen Wiggins showed that she, too, was not to be left behind. Others spoke well, and all thoughtfully,—showing that in the future Manchester need not lack for speakers,—after a few years have been added to the

lives of these young followers of Demosthenes. The decision of the judges as to the winner of the word-clash met with approval, if applause counts. The Freshmen were reported winners by a unanimous vote. Judges were: Daniel E. O'Brien, Dr. F. A. Willis and Frank L. Floyd.

Before and after the formal part of the program, which was interspersed with selections by the Story High orchestra, there was a close inspection of the exhibits. In the sewing, done under the direction of Mrs. Ann Melvin, the work began with the fifth grade sewing bags, each neatly embroidered with the name of the maker. Thence, on through the high school classes, the work showed steady progression through pillow cases—plain and hemstitched—to aprons, dresses, embroidered slips,—and more dresses. One child's dress stood out particularly,—a smocked affair, made by Frances Flaherty, of the High school. Doubtless there were numbers of others which, under the eye of an expert, would have demanded special attention.

Over in the corner of the room reserved for the manual training was a Morris chair of quartered oak, complete with caned side-panels and cushions. This was remarkably well done—all by hand—by Neil McEachern, of the High school. Near it stood John Tucker's telephone stand, topped by Wilbur Stanley's electric lamp and shade. Beyond these was Sumner Peabody's phonograph record cabinet, a particularly worth-while piece. Standing on one of the exhibit tables was a stand that demanded attention. The woodwork, the copper receiver at the top and the copper hinges were all done by Henry Roberts, a Freshman. These, though large and catchy to the eye, were no better in their quality than some of the smaller efforts. For practical use, the shoe-shining boxes took the eye. Anyone who was not

(Continued on page 46)

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" will be the big event in Horticultural hall, Manchester, a week from Wednesday, the 31st. *adv.*

COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar*

MANCHESTER

- May 21 (Sunday)—American Legion Auxiliary goes to Middleton hospital to entertain veterans.
May 22 (Monday)—Annual meeting and supper of Harmony guild, Congregational chapel.
May 24-25 (Wednesday and Thursday)—Exhibit of millinery, etc., at Foster parlors.
May 25-26 (Thursday and Friday)—Bundle Days for Near East Relief.
May 30 (Tuesday)—Memorial Day.
May 31 (Wednesday)—Open meeting of Red Men, I. O. O. F. hall.
June 1 (Thursday)—Bundle Day for Near East Relief.
June 14 (Wednesday)—First of band concerts, Town common.

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Morning service, 10.45. The subject for the pastor's sermon is: "The Kingdom of Heaven Cometh Not with Observation." Sunday school at 12. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 3.30. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6. Evening service at 7. "What Are You Getting Out of Life" is to be the subject at this service.

Prayer meeting, as usual, at 7.30, Friday night. Subject: "Memories That Are Worth While."

Congregational church, Rev. Fred-eric W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor has for his subject: "A Symmetrical Education." Sunday school, as usual, at 12.

The annual Cradle Roll meeting will be held at the Chapel, Wednesday afternoon, May 24, at 4 o'clock.

Harmony guild is to hold its annual covered dish supper in the chapel next Monday evening, at 7 o'clock. This is to also be the annual meeting, with the election of officers.

Senior Vice Div. Com. Choate, of the S. of V., has appointed the local degree team to do initiatory work on a class of candidates at Danvers, Monday, taking the place of the Division degree team. Those who will serve are: John L. Prest, com.; H. C. Swett, sen. vice com.; Hollis A. Bell, jr. vice com.; L. Nelson Cook, pat. inst.; Lewis W. Hutchinson, guide; Edw. W. Baker, chap.; Charles E. Bell, color seargt. Practically all of this group are past commanders of the local camp.

OBITUARY

REV. FR. WILLIAM F. POWERS

Words of sincere regret were heard on every hand when the word came to Manchester, this week, that Rev. Fr. William F. Powers had passed away, shortly after noon Tuesday. Fr. Powers was one of the best known parish priests in Greater Boston, and made himself beloved in Manchester as the first pastor of Sacred Heart church. He came here in October, 1905, and by his vision and faith did unusual things in the parish. Before he was transferred to Chelsea, in August, 1909, Fr. Powers had seen his plans take form; he had seen the present church edifice and the rectory under way. His taste in the selection of the type of building will ever be a monument to him, as will his general work in the parish.

Fr. Powers was born in Boston, February 24, 1861, and in his youth attended the schools in the South End, graduating from the Quincy Grammar and English High schools, the latter in 1876. Fr. Powers then entered Boston college, where he took the academic course and began the study of philosophy. He graduated from the college with honors in 1882. From Boston college he went to the old diocesan seminary at Troy, N. Y., to study for the priesthood, being ordained at the Christmastime ordinations in 1885. On his return to Boston he was assigned to the Holy Cross Cathedral, where he spent several months, after which he went to St. Mary's church, in Charlestown. Subsequently he was pastor at Sts. Peter and Paul parish, South Boston, and was for some time in editorial work on the *Sacred Heart Review*. Later he was pastor at Merrimac before coming to Manchester. Since leaving here he had been at St. Rose's church, Chelsea.

MRS. AUGUSTUS B. DUNN

Mrs. Elizabeth (Freeman), wife of Augustus B. Dunn, of Pine st., Manchester, passed away Monday noon at the age of 75 years. For some years Mrs. Dunn had been failing in health, but had not been considered in a dangerous condition until a few days before her death. A week ago Saturday she sustained a serious fall and shortly after that was obliged to remain in her bed. Mrs. Dunn was born in Leicester, England, March 13, 1847, the daughter of William and Sophia Freeman. When hardly more than an infant she came to this country and was married in Needham in December, 1875. In addition to the husband, a daughter, Miss Bertha Dunn, survives. These past years, during which the deceased was unable to go out among

her friends as she had been accustomed to doing, her life was characterized by a quiet patience and calmness that was unusual. The funeral was held from Crowell Memorial chapel, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. William P. Stanley, officiating.

MRS. AUGUSTA JOHNSON

Mrs. Augusta Johnson, widow of the late Edwin Z. Johnson, died at her home, Pine st., Manchester, last Friday, at the age of 74. For some time she had been in gradually failing health. The deceased was born in Germany, but some 40 or more years ago came to this country. One son, Fritz Miller, by a former marriage, survives. Funeral services were held from the late home, Monday afternoon, Rev. Frederic W. Manning officiating.

MRS. LOUISE MENIAC

Mrs. Louise (Hopkins), widow of Levi Meniac, of Port Medway, N. S., died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Claytonbury, Union st., Manchester, Wednesday. Mrs. Meniac, who was 76 years of age, had spent much of the time during the past 15 years in Manchester with her daughters, Mrs. Claytonbury and Mrs. John Weir. There also survives a son, Clarence Meniac, also of Manchester; one sister, Lydia Hopkins, and two brothers, Joseph Hopkins and George Hopkins, all of Port Medway.

At the age of 17 Mrs. Meniac joined the Baptist denomination and was a member of the United Baptist church at Port Medway at the time of her death. This summer she had been looking forward to a visit to the old home, for until her last illness she had been in good health. Funeral services are to be held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claytonbury tomorrow (Saturday), at 2 p. m. Rev. William P. Stanley, of the Manchester Baptist church, will officiate.

MRS. WALTER SKEEN

A particularly sad death of the week was that of Mrs. Walter Skeen, of Jeffrey ct., Manchester, who leaves a tiny daughter, Margaret, but five weeks old, and a little son, Walter, Jr., two years old, in addition to her husband. Some time after the birth of the little daughter, the mother was taken to the Beverly hospital for treatment, but the best efforts of the physicians were not sufficient to save her. Fanny Pridmore was born in Peterboro, England, 32 years ago, and leaves there several brothers and sisters to mourn her decease. About seven years ago she came to this country, and three years ago the coming 7th of June she and Mr. Skeen were married. All who knew Mrs. Skeen felt that in her they

had a friend, for her sweet disposition endeared her to them. The funeral was held from the late home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, of the Congregational church, officiating. Interment was in Rosedale cemetery.

MANCHESTER

Title to the property at Old Neck known as Brownland cottages, has passed this week to Maynard B. Gilman, who has been manager of the place the last 21 years. Founded by Mr. Gilman's late aunt, Miss Charlotte Brown, 45 years ago, the boarding house has grown to be one of the North Shore's most exclusive small hotels. Its guests today include some who have been coming to Manchester for nearly the entire length of time since it originally started. The change in ownership is now brought about following the death of Miss Sarah T. Brown the last winter. Mr. Gilman proposes to make some changes and improvements in the property next fall and winter.

FIELD DAY PLANNED FOR MANCHESTER SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

In connection with the physical training work in Manchester schools, Supt. Geo. C. Francis and Supervisor Everett E. Robie are making plans for a big field day for the pupils of each of the local schools, to be held probably on Friday, June 9. The pupils of the three schools are to be brought together for the purpose of indulging in competitive sports at the Brook st. playground. The sports themselves will be preceded by a parade of all the school children through the principal streets of the town, the march finishing at the playgrounds. The games will include running, jumping, and the usual competitive contests. The names of the winners of each event will be recorded, and held for future reference. The day will close with a baseball game, probably between school teams.

EARLE F. HEIGHT, MANCHESTER COMPLETES ANNAPOLIS COURSE THIS MONTH

Earle F. Height, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Height, Desmond ave., this month, completes his course at the Naval academy, Annapolis, and will graduate the first week in June. The cuts being made in the navy are responsible for many of the graduates resigning from the service, the resignations to take effect immediately after commencement. Some 150 have already signified their intention of leaving the service, and of them Mr. Height is one. He is as yet undecided as to his business future.

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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey, Lincoln st., have Mr. Hersey's cousin, Mrs. G. Morton Pettet, and daughter Marjorie, of Yarmouth, N. S., with them for a two-week visit.

Carleton Needham returned Monday from the Salem hospital, where he was taken the week previous and has since been receiving treatment for his left eye. The eye is internally, but not seriously affected, and it will be but a matter of time before it is normal again.

The granting of the annual licenses was the chief matter of business at the meeting of the Manchester board of selectmen, Tuesday evening. The following were allowed: license to conduct pool room and bowling alley, Peter Brown; hackney license, H. J. Cunningham; victualler's license, Annie M. Grover; permit to maintain a floating fish trap off the western side of Egg Rock, for a period of five years, Lewis Tarr, of Gloucester. At the same meeting Dr. Frank A. Willis was re-appointed supervisor of the dental clinic.

Cunningham's orchestra is to furnish the music for the high school Senior dance in Town hall this evening.

Miss Bella C. Porter, formerly of the Story High school faculty, was in town over the week-end enjoying a short visit with her many friends.

Story High school's baseball team has this week enjoyed a short rest from its heavy schedule of games. The interim has been devoted to daily practice in preparation for their next game, Wednesday, against Manning High, at Ipswich.

The many Manchester friends of Mrs. Catherine B. Campbell received a pleasant surprise Sunday when she arrived in Manchester after a long absence in California. Mrs. Campbell, who is a sister of Thomas and John Baker, both of Manchester, and who was born in Manchester, left two years ago to spend some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Shay, in Monrovia, Cal. Mrs. Campbell is as yet undecided as to plans for the future, but is living with her brother, Thomas Baker, Friend st., where she will remain for the summer at least.



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The recently completed Chinese laundry on Elm st. will open for business tomorrow. The laundry is to be of the hand variety and is under the management of Yee Fang, of Gloucester.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. John Ednie of Rockland spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sanford, Smith's Point.

The Manchester House was opened for business Monday for the second year under the management of Miss Catherine Griffin and Mrs. A. Grover of Holyoke.

John L. Prest, letter carrier for the "Plains" district, on Monday began his usual spring vacation of two weeks. Allan P. Dennis at the same time resumed his duties after a week's vacation.

William Henry, small son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, Tappan st., who was taken to the Beverly hospital Sunday, and operated on the following day for an abscess on his neck, is reported as recovering rapidly.

Friends of Wilbur Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Stanley, Vine st., will be glad to learn that on Monday he was allowed to be out of his bed for the first time since his recent operations at the Beverly hospital. It is expected that it will be some time, however, before Wilbur is able to return to his home.

BUSINESS OF RECENT PATRIOTIC ORDER FAIR, MANCHESTER, SETTLED

A joint meeting of the G. A. R., W. R. C. and S. of V. was held in G. A. R. hall, last week, to hear a final report on the fair recently conducted by the three organizations. The approximate sum realized is \$1,150. Several prizes, which were still on the hands of those in charge, were awarded or sold at auction. The list follows: \$20 on suit of clothes, William Foster; cord tire, Harry Swett; reserved seat for five performances at Horticultural hall, Philip Foster and Edward Wheaton, respectively; cord of wood, Herman Swett; wall paper, Miss Elizabeth Lethbridge; bill fold, Herman Swett, and fountain pen, Mrs. Nellie Smith.

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Outline of Manchester's Memorial Day Program

At the conference on Memorial Day exercises of the Manchester patriotic organizations held in G. A. R. hall last Friday evening, plans for the observance of the day were talked over in an informal manner. The celebration will be much the same as on previous years. The usual parade, the visiting of the cemeteries, the decoration of the graves, and the annual band concert on the Common, will probably make up the afternoon's program. In the evening the program in Town hall, which annually attracts large gatherings of Manchester folk, will be held as usual.

This year's parade will have the addition of the local Boy Scouts' fife and drum corps. The band concert and usual music for the parade will be furnished by the City National Band of Salem. In the evening, the concert will be featured by the singing of the well known Shubert quartette of Boston. Their offerings of previous years in-

sure an enthusiastic welcome for them when they appear.

The speaker for the evening will be Philip A. Nordell of Brookline, who is assistant adjutant general of the Massachusetts G. A. R. Mr. Nordell is expected to speak of the G. A. R. of the present day as linked with the American Legion, with possibly some reminiscences of Civil War days. Another number will be the recitation of the Gettysburg address. Final arrangements will be made at a second conference to be held this evening in G. A. R. hall.

SAVING THE BABY

A benevolent gentleman in Paris gave a franc to a street beggar who held a baby in her arms. He chucked the youngster under the chin, and, in amazement, cried:

"Why, your child is only a paste-board figure!"

"Yes, monsieur," she replied, "the night being cold, I left the real baby at home."

ESSEX

David Haskell, Jr., of Boston, spent the week-end in town.

Leonard Callahan has started work on his new store on the upper causeway.

Miss Evelyn Doyle, of Thompson's Spa, Boston, has been spending the week in Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Doyle are rejoicing in the birth of a daughter, Wednesday morning.

The little daughter of William D. Perkins was bitten on the cheek by a dog, last Saturday, while playing with the animal. No serious results are anticipated.

B. F. Raymond has presented the motor chemical engine company with a piano, which will add greatly to the attractions of their hall.

Work was commenced this week on the state highway. The road over the short causeway will be resurfaced, greatly to the gratification of Essex citizens.

At the M. E. church last Sunday an appropriate Mother's Day sermon was preached by the pastor. The Essex quartet, Mrs. Sadie Wood and the preacher rendered several selections.

Rev. M. K. Thornberg, who was pastor of the Essex Methodist church three years ago, and who has since had charge of the M. E. church at Swampscott, has recently been transferred to Stoneham. Friends at Swampscott presented him with a handsome gift.

BENEFIT WHIST FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF TO BE EVENT IN ESSEX

A public whist party, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the Near East Relief fund, will be held in Grand Army hall, Essex, next Wednesday evening. Four prizes will be given, and there will be in addition a special surprise award. Mrs. Fred Riggs is in charge of the affair. Mrs. Riggs wishes to call attention to the fact that clothing is greatly needed to aid these sufferers of the Near East, and that anything left at her home, Martin st., will be forwarded to headquarters.

A BENEFIT WHIST

For the Near East Relief

G.A.R. HALL, ESSEX

Wednesday Eve., May 24

Four prizes and a Special Prize

ADMISSION 25c

OBITUARY

HAROLD JOSEPH STORY

Harold Joseph Story, son of Frank White and Lillian (Woodbury) Story, passed away at his home, Essex, last Thursday, at the age of 19 years. Funeral services were held at the home Sunday. Interment was at Calvary cemetery, Gloucester.

NOTED ORATOR FOR ESSEX OBSERVATION OF MEMORIAL DAY

The remaining members of O. H. P. Sargent post 152, G. A. R., and Stephen H. Meuse post 231, American Legion, of Essex, will observe Memorial Day in the usual way. They will assemble at G. A. R. hall at 9.30 in the morning, and form with the children and other organizations, together with the Ipswich Military band. Marching to the cemeteries, the graves of deceased soldiers and sailors will be decorated, after which exercises will be held at the monument.

The Town hall exercises will be held at 2 o'clock. The Post and the Legion have been fortunate in securing Henry J. ("Sailor") Ryan, as orator of the day. "Sailor" Ryan made a reputation as an orator in the Liberty Loan drives during the war, and his services as a speaker have since then been in great demand. He is eloquent and forceful, and those in charge of the Memorial Day observance are to be congratulated upon their ability to secure so able a speaker.

MINSTRELS OPEN TONIGHT — "BIG TIME" EXPECTED

The first performance of the much-heralded minstrel show of Essex Veteran Firemen's association will be given in Town hall this (Friday) evening. Tickets for this performance and for Saturday evening's show have had a heavy sale and large audiences are expected. Rehearsals have been held nearly every evening this week and director John Wilson expects to have a nearly perfect performance. The program was printed in last week's BREEZE. Dancing will be enjoyed after each performance, with music by the North Shore Festival orchestra.

TWO LAUNCHINGS MONDAY FROM ESSEX YARDS

Two new Essex-built vessels took their maiden dip Monday, — the sch. *A. Piatt Andrew* from the yard of A. D. Story, and the sch. *Ruth Mildred* from the J. F. James & Son yard. Both are small vessels.

PICTURE SHOWS TO BE RESUMED IN RICHARDSON'S HALL, ESSEX

Moving picture shows are to be resumed at Richardson's hall, Essex, commencing Monday evening. The shows are to be conducted by Philip D. Bloomberg, manager of the Strand theatre, at Gloucester, who has the hall made very attractive with new paint, frescoes and a seating arrangement.

Manager Bloomberg knows the good pictures and he promises to bring them to Essex. His initial offering will be the famous "The Old Nest," a picture which will also open at the Globe theatre, Boston, next week. A Mack Sennett comedy will also be on the bill. On Thursday will be presented as a feature, Wm. S. Hart in "White Oak." These features will be followed with the best offerings of the Paramount, Goldwyn and Metro exchanges. Two new motor driven Powers mazda projectors have been installed.

Two shows, 5.30 and 7.45, will be given each Monday and Thursday, at popular prices.

THE DREAMER

I AM tired of planning and toiling
In the crowded hives of men;
Heart-weary of building and spoiling,
And spoiling and building again.
And I long for the dear old river.
Where I dreamed my youth
away;
For a dreamer lives forever,
And a toiler dies in a day.

I am sick of the showy seeming
Of a life that is half a lie;
Of the faces lined with scheming
In the throng that hurries by.
From the sleepless thought's endeavor

I would go where the children
play;
For a dreamer lives forever,
And a thinker dies in a day.

I can feel no pride, but pity
For the burdens the rich endure;
There is nothing sweet in the city
But the patient lives of the poor.
Oh, the little hands too skillful,
And the child-mind clogged with
weeds!

The daughter's heart grown will-
ful,
And the father's heart that
bleeds!

No, no! from the street's rude
bustle,
From trophies of mart and
stage,

I would fly to the woods' low rustle
And the meadow's kindly page,
Let me dream as of old by the
river,
And be loved for the dream al-
way;

For a dreamer lives forever,
And a toiler dies in a day.
—John Boyle O'Reilly.

ESSEX

Little A. Stanley Wonson, Jr., had the misfortune recently to fall and break his collar bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon R. Story are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, born Tuesday.

There was no service at the Universalist church, Sunday, owing to the illness of Rev. Dr. Rider.

Robert H. Burnham is directing a play for Deerfield academy, to be presented about the middle of June.

Wallace Corner and family have moved from Beverly to the Stanwood house on Martin st., recently purchased by them.

Mrs. F. Gordon Allen and son, F. Gordon Allen, Jr., and Mrs. Cora N. Martin, of Danvers, are guests of Mrs. Louise Story, Main st.

B. F. Raymond and Mrs. Orrin Wright attended the spring meeting of the Essex South association of Congregational churches last week.

The Neighborhood Sewing club will spend next Sunday afternoon at Mt. Hunger, taking supper there and returning late in the evening.

Mrs. Ella S. Andrews, secretary, has called a meeting of the Essex High school alumni for tomorrow (Saturday) evening, for the purpose of making plans for the annual meeting in June.

Centennial Grove will be publicly opened on Saturday evening, May 27. Dances will be held in the Casino every Wednesday and Saturday evening, with music by Ward's All-star orchestra. A picnic party is expected at the grove Sunday.

The Congregational Sunday school will hold a cake sale at the Essex post-office tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, the proceeds of which will be used to pay the entrance fee into the Sunday school baseball league, which will comprise Hamilton-Wenham and Essex.

DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN RESIDENT

Eben Perkins, one of the best-known residents of Essex, passed away yesterday at the Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial hospital at Ipswich. Mr. Perkins, who lost his wife about a month ago, sustained a paralytic shock a few days after the funeral of Mrs. Perkins.

The deceased was a native of Gloucester, but has resided in Essex nearly all his life. He owned one of the finest farms in town, located on Northern ave. He was a thrifty gentleman of the old school and was highly respected by the townsfolk. He was a member of O. H. P. Sargent post, G. A. R.

Two daughters and a granddaughter survive him.

ESSEX HIGH HAS BALL TEAM

Essex High school has recently organized a baseball team, with Parker Howard as manager and Russell Stevens as captain. Games are being arranged with Hamilton, Topsfield and other high school teams in this vicinity.

THEY'RE RIGHT!

The Essex clam is becoming more popular each season, and the fried clam industry has certainly become an extensive one, wherever one may go. In Middlesex county recently I happened to notice a sign outside of a small refreshment booth reading: "Essex clams right from Essex river, famous for their flavor and quality."—The Lookout in Gloucester Times.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

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ALL his life in a union shop
He's daily earned his bread;
They buried him in a union grave
When the union man was dead.
He had a union doctor,
And he had a union nurse;
He had a union coffin,
And he had a union hearse.
They put him in a union grave
When he was good and dead;
They put a union monument
Up, just above his head.
And then he went to heaven,
But to stay he didn't care;
He kicked because he found that some
Non-union men were there.
He went down to the other place,
And there produced his card;
Then Satan drew an earnest face,
And studied good and hard.
And then he laughed, his hands did rub,
Till he thought he'd never stop:
"Lord bless my soul," said Beelzebub,
"Why, this is an open shop!"

MAGNOLIA

Miss Jenny MacKay and Mrs. Guy Symonds spent the week-end in Malden visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Bessie Abbott, of Wellesley, spent Sunday in Magnolia visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott.

Mrs. Hannah Brown and her daughter, Mrs. Axel Nelson, both of Allston, were visitors in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ballou leave Magnolia Monday. They have taken a cottage at Brier Neck for the summer and have let their Magnolia residence.

Rev. and Mrs. Percy Hedley, recently returned from California, spent the past week with Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Bose, who were school friends of Mr. Hedley. The Hedleys left for Ludlow, Friday, where Mr. Hedley is pastor of the Methodist church.

A public whist party and a Victrola dance for the children gave a most enjoyable evening, Wednesday. The committee in charge was Mrs. Chas. Haysradt, Mrs. John May, Mrs. Fred Dunbar and Mrs. Wilson Richardson. Favors of paper hats for the boys and paper umbrellas for the girls were given the children and ice cream and cake was served. The party was given by the Lend-a-Hand.

Monday evening a surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster at the home of Wilson Richardson. The party was in honor of Mr. Foster's birthday and also their wedding anniversary. The delightful affair was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoysradt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Story, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Foster. A very pretty fruit bowl was presented the host and hostess.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED FOR ANNUAL CHURCH FAIR, MAGNOLIA

Last week Thursday afternoon the final spring meeting of the Magnolia Ladies' Aid society was held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Howe. The committees appointed for the fair in July were as follows: Mrs. McGaughey, Miss Susie Symonds, candy table; Mrs. Oscar Story and Mrs. Edgar Story, gift table; Mrs. Wilson Richardson and Mrs. Fred Dunbar, apron table; Mrs. Chas. Wilkinson, grabs; Mrs. Ernest Lucas, Mrs. Amy Wilkins and Mrs. Jonathan May, Jr., food table; Mrs. R. G. Bose, novelty table; Mrs. Emma Howe, lend-a-hand table, and Mrs. Frank Abbott, ice cream.

Plans were also made for serving

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Magnolia, Massachusetts

luncheon to the Essex South Home and Foreign Missionary associations on Wednesday, June 7th, when the Union Congregational church will act as host to these societies.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10:45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning sermon is "Brooks by the Wayside." Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will continue his series of sermons on the parables of the Bible. The topic for this evening is, "The Two Debtors." The quartet will sing.

THE SINGLE TRACK MAN

THERE is a man in our little town,
So careful and thrifty, they say,
He counts every seed in his garden in spring
And dusts all his tools when he puts them away.

This man has a job in a town miles away,
But he never misses his train.
He's on time in the morning, he's on time at night,
In sunshiny weather or rain.

He always reads the same news sheet
O' mornings, and at night
He buys one like the night before
And reads the ink off quite.

Now recently it happened
A once-in-a-life chance came,
And knocked right at his big front door,
And even called his name.

But this man in our town couldn't answer.
He hadn't a word to say.
He had run so long on a single track
He knew no other way.

And so he gets the seven-ten,
And the five-fifteen as well.
And he'll soon be wearing blinders,
As near as we can tell.

—Jane Bates.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY, WEEK OF MAY 22

The attractions at the Ware Theatre, Beverly, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be "Fools' Paradise," special prologue staged by N. Harris Ware, words by Lewis Stone, with Alice Roberts, Louise Heaphy, Helen Hodgkins, Malora Rust, Mildred Smith, Roy K. Patch and Little Evelyn Grant. The program for the last of the week will be announced.

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

Elinor Glyn's story, "Beyond the Rocks," a Paramount offering, co-starring Gloria Swanson and Rudolph Valentino, will be presented for a four-day run as the feature attraction at the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, commencing Sunday. It is safe to say that you have never witnessed the last word in the art of love-making until you see the romance that is most delightfully enacted in this production. The settings and backgrounds are picturesque and faithful in detail. The companion feature will be William Duncan in "Where Men Are Men." The latter half of the week Mgr. Newhall will offer Betty Compson in "The Green Temptation" and Sessue Hayakawa in "The Vermillion Pencil."

SUMMER SCHOOL AT MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

The summer school at Massachusetts Agricultural college in Amherst is to open Monday, July 10, and continue four weeks. The program is particularly attractive this year and offers several courses for home-makers. In addition there are the usual teacher-training courses and vocational work, as well as general agricultural instruction for teachers.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Roy K. Patch left Tuesday for Oberlin, Ohio, where he has several singing engagements.

Miss Lucy Perkins, of Pawtucket, R. I., has been enjoying a week's vacation visting local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Dickson, of Littleton, N. H., have been among the Beverly Farms visitors this past week.

Mrs. Wangler and her grandson, Freddie Columbus, of Roxbury, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Surrette, West st., a portion of the past week.

Miss Helen G. Donnelly, of Hamilton, but formerly of this town, has gone back to her position as telephone operator at Myopia Hunt club for the summer.

Preston W. R. C. is to follow its usual custom this year and will decorate the graves of departed members on Monday afternoon, the 29th, following the memorial exercises at the Beverly Farms school.

Another Memorial Sunday service to be held in Beverly Farms is proposed by the M. J. Cadigan post, American Legion. This will probably be held in the open air at 2 p. m., on the lawn beside the public library.

An appropriation of \$1361 was asked for by the public service and aid committee of the Board of Aldermen at their Monday meeting. This was an item in the additional budget items asked for, and is for land to increase the size of the Beverly Farms playground.

Members of Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., are to be the guests of the Beverly camp this evening at a meeting which is to be attended by men from many of the surrounding organizations. Supper is to be served in G. A. R. hall at 6 o'clock; and at 7.30 there will start the initiation of 65 candidates. The work is to be done by the division officers. Bolton's troupers will furnish the entertainment.

Tel. Salem 1910

Beverly 1612-R

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OBITUARY

JAMES N. CURRIER

James N. Currier, formerly of Beverly Farms, died at his home, Cox ct., Beverly, last week Thursday, after a brief illness. The deceased was a World war veteran and a member of the American Legion. For the past two years he had been in the employ of Harper's Garage, Beverly. Surviving are a brother, Thomas Currier, and four sisters: Mrs. William Davidson, Mrs. Wyman Jaroni and Mrs. Arthur Crandall, of Beverly, and Mrs. Alfred Langmaid, of Ipswich. Funeral services were conducted from the late home Saturday morning, the American Legion taking a part in them.

BEVERLY FARMS WOMEN OPEN EXCHANGE

An addition which is a welcome one to activities among the women folk at Beverly Farms is the newly-organized Woman's Exchange. Mrs. F. L. Woodbury and Mrs. W. H. Newton are the sponsors for the new venture that is already meeting with marked success. The headquarters at 38 West st. are gay with flowering plants, and on display is a large array of fine needle-work. A special feature is being made in cooking to order. In this way the customer's wants may be catered to more effectively than by making selections from what happens to be brought in by contributors each Saturday.

LEWIS A. VOORHEES, BEVERLY FARMS MAN CELEBRATES 71ST BIRTHDAY

Lewis A. Voorhees, of Beverly Farms, reached the 71st milestone of life on Wednesday, the 17th. His has been a life filled with variety far beyond that of most young men of the present generation. As a young chap he went to sea and made many trips

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Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

on merchantmen, primarily out of Salem. He frequently went to foreign lands, and made one trip around the world before giving up the life of a sailor. Mr. Voorhees next entered the employ of the old Eastern R. R.—later the B. & M. R. R.—as a fireman, later rising to be an engineer. His next work was still in the railroad game, and for years he was a tower-man located in the tower at the northern end of the Salem tunnel. Two years ago he retired and with Mrs. Voorhees is residing with their daughter, Mrs. James E. McDonnell, West st. There are also two sons in addition to the daughter.

MUSIC SCHOOL AT BEVERLY FARMS TO HOLD SALE

The ladies of the Beverly Farms Music school have formed a committee to direct a sale to be held in June, the proceeds from which are to be devoted to the work of the school. A feature of the affair will be the rummage sale, and the committee will arrange to receive articles which may be dispensed with by people moving from their town houses to the Shore.

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BEVERLY FARMS

Mrs. Mary Lee, Oak st., returned last week after spending the winter in Pasadena, Calif.

This has been clean-up week in Beverly, and today is especially being observed in Ward 6.

Preparations are being made by the public works department to give the Beverly Farms streets their usual spring treatment with oil and sand.

Friends of Assessor and Mrs. Wm. H. Brooks, Hart st., are pleased to learn that their daughter Hester, who has been ill for the past three weeks, is recovering.

Mrs. Lydia Elliott, Roosevelt ave., Beverly, formerly well-known as a resident of the Farms, is reported to be suffering from the effects of a recent fall. Mrs. Elliott is nearly 80 years of age.

The Beverly Farms branch of the Improvement society held an enjoyable afternoon whist party in the Boys' clubhouse, Central sq., Monday. The receipts are to be used in furthering the work of the society.

Leo Cronin, Vine st., is now one of the regulars on the Beverly High school baseball team. He generally holds down one of the field positions, and has been giving a good account of himself in every game.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Sears, of Danvers, have recently been receiving congratulations over the birth of their third son. Mrs. Sears was formerly Miss May Brady, of Beverly Farms. The family is expected to return here shortly, as they have leased the James Davey house, Hale st.

Albert Leavitt, of Boston, has entered the employ of the Daniels market, Central sq., for the summer. This is Mr. Leavitt's second season at the Daniels market; but before that he had been in town as a clerk in the Walker Bros. market, in the place now occupied by the H. L. Morrill Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cushing, of Bennington, Vt., have been among the local visitors this week.

The Beverly Farms branch of the Improvement society will hold a plant sale in the Boys' clubhouse, Central sq., Monday, June 12.

The N. C. A. club, a group of Beverly Farms young men, are to give a public dance in Neighbors' hall, on the evening of Thursday, June 1.

Samuel Pino, for the past year employed as a barber by Peter Gaudreau, has been hurriedly called back to Italy by the illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Fitzgibbons (Prudence Connolly), whose wedding was an event of early in the month, have returned from their wedding journey and have their home at 70 Lovett st., Beverly.

We are glad to report that Eben Day, who was quite ill the early part of the week, is somewhat better. Mr. Day is one of the four remaining members of Preston post, 188, G. A. R., and probably its most active.

Preston W. R. C. is to hold a food sale on the afternoon of Saturday, June 3, for the purpose of raising money to be used in preparing an entertainment for the veterans in the Chelsea Soldiers' Home, on Wednesday, the 8th.

A new silk flag has been received by the local Legion post, and is being much admired by the boys. It is a Legion banner with the general inscription in gold on a blue ground, is mounted on a neat staff, and is worth the admiration it is receiving.

Members of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., are putting on a motion picture show in Neighbors' hall, Wednesday evening, June 14. The proceeds are to be used for providing some sort of entertainment for the World war veterans who are patients in the Tuberculosis hospital at Middleton.

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS OUTLINED AT BEVERLY FARMS

This year it is expected that the members of Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., will take more of a leading part in the Beverly Farms Memorial Day program than ever. But few of the G. A. R. men are left, and with their increasing physical infirmity the Sons are of necessity taking more of a lead. Other patriotic organizations are to assist as usual.

A special Memorial Sunday program is to be put on at the Farms Baptist church Sunday, May 28, and to it the patriotic organizations have been especially invited. It is expected that the general public will also be present in numbers, filling the auditorium.

The usual Memorial Day observance

of the Beverly Farms school is to be held on Monday afternoon, the 29th, with the public cordially invited to attend.

ANNUAL MEETING, P. T. A.

(Continued from page 38)

present missed an opportunity of seeing what the average boy and girl can do with their fingers, when properly instructed. The woodwork was done under the tutelage of S. Henry Hoare.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Harry W. Purington, vice pres., in the absence of the president, Mrs. Arthur E. Olson. One of the interesting reports was that of the treasurer, Miss Fannie Knight. She showed receipts of \$455.24; expenditures of \$401.43, and a balance of \$53.81. Ten dollars was voted to the work of the state and national child welfare work.

The child welfare committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. D. T. Beaton, reported steady progress along the lines of health and cleanliness, and suggested a gymnasium as a needed addition to the school equipment.

Miss Orla Woodbury reported for the nominating committee as follows: Bernard L. Boyle, pres.; Mrs. Harry W. Purington, vice pres.; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.; Miss Fannie Knight, treas.; Geo. C. Francis (chairman), Mrs. William Hooper, Robert S. Easter, Mrs. R. C. Allen, A. C. Needham and Bernard L. Boyle, program comm.; Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts (chairman), Miss Lila Goldsmith, Mrs. Edward Pelton, Mrs. Thomas Wiggins, Mrs. Hattie F. Baker and Mrs. S. Henry Hoare, membership comm.; Mrs. Axel Magnuson (chairman), Dr. R. T. Glendenning, Miss Jane Steele, Mrs. E. H. Wilcox, Mrs. Bernard Boyle, Mrs. A. E. Parsons and Mrs. D. T. Beaton, child welfare comm.; Mrs. Percy Wheaton (chairman), Mrs. Foster Tenney, Mrs. Frank A. Rowe, Mrs. Benjamin L. Bullock, Mrs. George Cleveland, A. E. Parsons, Hollis L. Roberts and Frank Foster, ways and means comm.; S. Henry Hoare (chairman), Axel Magnuson, George J. Norie and Henry Henneberry, hospitality comm.; Mrs. John L. Prest (chairman), Mrs. Hollis L. Bell, Mrs. L. Nelson Cook, Mrs. Augustus Ferreira, Mrs. John Wynn, Mrs. Benjamin Crombie, Miss Grace Porter, Mrs. Benjamin Stanley, Mrs. J. J. Noyes, Mrs. L. O. Latons and Mrs. W. R. Bell, social committee. These officers and committees were unanimously elected.

Following the adjournment of the general meeting, refreshments were served and the floor was cleared for dancing.

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CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. During the absence of the rector, the services will be in charge of the Rev. Angus Dun, of the Episcopal Theological school, Cambridge. Sunday school and evening service omitted.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

MANCHESTER

John Neary, of the Junior class at Story High school, has been chosen as the one to deliver Lincoln's Gettysburg address at the evening exercises on Memorial Day.

Another of the subscription dances, under the auspices of last winter's adult dancing class, is to be held in Town hall next Tuesday evening. Long's orchestra will furnish the music.

Spring car sales are mounting at the Perkins & Corliss garage. The most popular seller is the "flivver," and the local garage reports recent purchases

TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

as follows: Robert McEachern, Ford touring car; A. G. T. Smith, Ford touring; D. B. Hodgkins, Ford delivery; Frank A. Morgan, Ford roadster; George Knowlton, Ford touring; Sheldon's Market, Ford delivery; Mrs. Emma Lane, Ford sedan; Dr. F. L. Burnett, Ford touring; Reginald Boardman, Ford Beverly wagon; Wm. Record, Ford coupé; Bullock Bros., Ford delivery; John Scott, Ford roadster, and Hooper's grocery, Ford delivery. A Buick touring car was sold to Miss Clara Winthrop, and a Buick coupé to James M. Todd.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO VISIT HOSPITAL AT MIDDLETON, SUNDAY

The Auxiliary to Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, of Manchester, is to go to the Tuberculosis hospital, Middleton, Sunday afternoon. With them are to go entertainers, and also "good things" for the 100 former service men who are under treatment at the institution. Members who wish to go should give their names to Mrs. Ida Dodge, School st.—'phone 292—before Saturday noon. The automobiles are to start from Mrs. Dodge's home.

Honor the men who gave their lives in the Great War by wearing a poppy on Memorial Day. Miss Anna Coughlin, of 98 School st., has the poppies in charge, and will be assisted by a large committee in disposing of them. Receipts from the sale will go toward the welfare and hospital work of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

**DUEL IS PASSING—CODE OF HONOR
SEEMS DOOMED TO DISAPPEAR
ENTIRELY**

Sporadic attempts since the war to revive the ancient custom of the duel in France appear to have failed, and the "code of honor" seems doomed to disappear from French life and custom.

This is the conclusion reached by one of the afternoon newspapers of Paris, following extensive publication of letters from prominent duelists of other days, noted moralists, famous professional fencers and romantic writers.

M. Leon Daudet, the royalist deputy, who is one of the stormy petrels

of French politics, son of the great Alphonse Daudet and a journalist of note," writes:

"I consider the practice of the duel, as before the war, worthy of being abandoned now. For how can we admit the hypothesis of a noncombatant, trained to the use of dueling arms, killing or seriously wounding a former combatant who may be ignorant in the matter of fencing or of shooting with dueling pistols?"

"Personally, I am firmly decided, after having taken part in 11 duels, several times with both kinds of arms, never to fight another one."—*New York Telegraph*.

IF

(After Kipling)

IF you can keep your head while all about you

Are losing theirs and trying to turn things back,

If you can hold yourself while times are changing,

Keep looking forward, see the onward track,

If you can run your shop when business slackens,

Nor profit by the workers' need for bread, Refrain from using power though you have it,

But keep on doing what is right instead. If you can see competitors cut wages

Because there are two men for every job, See them forget the profits they've been making,

And talk about their people as "the mob," If you can see that past years' extra profits

Should partly go to pay for this year's loss,

That you must play the game with utmost fairness

Because the world expects it of a boss; If you can see how much depends upon you

At times like this, when others yield to greed,

If you can hold *now* to the best that's in you,

Refuse to profit by your workers' need, If you can hold the weak-kneed to their duty

And make them see that selfishness is wrong,

That strife and struggle can bring naught but losses,

That naught but harmony can make us strong.

If you can keep yourself from present grabbing,

Can show the weak that meanness never pays,

Can hold the path of right without a falter, Can show them how it leads to better days,

If you can make your fellows see that losses

Must come to all who do not play the game,

Yours is the Earth, my son, and all that's in it;

You'll be a man—and win a place of fame!

—FRED H. CALVIN in *N. Y. Times*.

THAT'S IT

"Why does that girl go around with black tied to her ankles?"

"Probably that's some of that crêpe de shin you hear so much about."—*Retail Ledger*.

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Because these May White Sales are comprehensive in their scope, exceptional buying opportunities are offered, not only to the woman who has her own white apparel needs to meet, but also to the housewife who takes advantage of such events to replenish her household linens and to outfit the children with a season's supply of underthings. The May values are really exceptional; you will be delighted to discover how far a dollar will go, and special purchases which make unusual values possible also have provided large assortments.

The Leading Style Shop of the North Shore

WHO'S WHO ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

for 1922. \$3.50 per copy

Now in preparation—Will be out about June 15

*Send in information concerning yourself and family
 and friends NOW*

We Want —

City as well as North Shore addresses, names of children,
 and of sons and daughters that are listed separately,
 and other members of family.

Address all inquiries to

Who's Who Along the North Shore
 Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

*Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.,
 who also publish the NORTH SHORE BREEZE.*



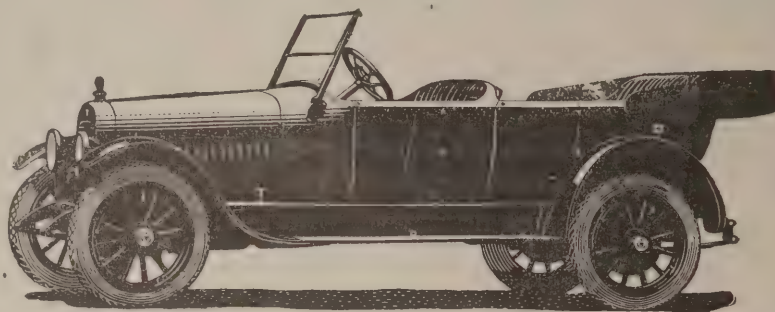


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Greater Ease of Operation and Increased Economy with a Minimum of Maintenance Care is the keynote of this new and finer Super-Six.

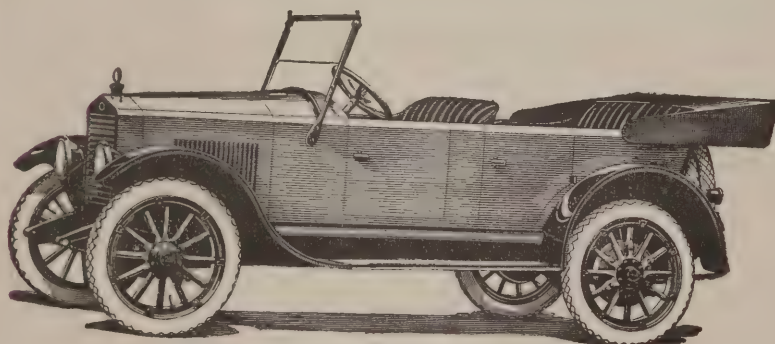
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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER



The grey sea and the long black land; and the yellow half-moon large and low.—BROWNING.

Showing one of the most beautiful glimpses of seashore on the whole North Shore. The pier in the immediate foreground is at "The Rocks" the estate of the late E. D. Jordan, at West Manchester, beyond which, in the cove, is the West Manchester railroad station; the next point is the Everett estate, occupied by E. Sohler Welch; then the Lester Leland pier, and Chubb's Point, the estate of the late T. Dennie Boardman; Chubb's Island, off the Beverly Farms shore, and West Beach.

TEN CENTS A COPY · TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

VOLUME XX
No. 21

PUBLISHED BY
THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.
66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

FRIDAY
MAY 26, 1922



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At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you, and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

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RALPH W. WARD

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BEVERLY COVE

Near School House

THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

Breeze Est. 1904.

Reminder Est. 1902.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST *of* THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

10c PER COPY

\$2.00 PER YEAR

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680, 681

NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.

J. Alex. Lodge, *Editor*

66 Summer St.
MANCHESTER, MASS.

LADY MOON

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

THE shades of night on the earth have fallen,
 And the hillside all wooded, stands grim 'gainst the sky;
 Heigh ho! Lady Moon!
 Where have you been hiding—
 Do tell us, pray, where and why?
 Voices in woodland, on seashore and mountain
 Echo in query—they've missed your fair smile;
 Heigh ho! Lady Moon!
 On a silver cloud riding,
 Far your travels, o'er many a mile!

Charmed is the landscape all flooded with light
 Silver and golden when turned to thy face;
 Heigh ho! Lady Moon!
 How gladly we greet you,
 Our cup of joy from thy grace!
 Ocean waves kissed by thee, deepen in mystery—
 Cups laden freely with bright, golden wine:
 Heigh ho! Lady Moon!
 Thus do they drink to you—
 Murmuring toasts to this magic of thine!

The earth is in festival, fair Lady Moon,
 The breeze in the forest is music now heard;
 Heigh ho! Lady Moon!
 Will you please stop your riding
 And by our rejoicing be lured?
 Come, tell the legends of those foreign regions—
 Fair Arcady, Sunny Spain, Switzerland heights!
 Heigh ho! Lady Moon!
 What tales are abiding
 In this wonderful romance of nights!

Tell us of castles long gone to decay
 Where in vista and gardens you joyfully played!
 Heigh ho! Lady Moon!
 Thy youth is eternal!
 Fair on the carpet you've made—
 Soft is thy tender light, tinting the shadowed night
 Wonderful, magical, alluring, compelling.
 Heigh ho! Lady Moon!
 Charming e'en the infernal—
 Drama, romance, thy light is telling!

GLIMPSES INTO NORTH SHORE GARDENS

and ESTATES

Caught Here and There by the Breeze Writers

"EAGLEHEAD," the fine Manchester estate of Hon. Ira Nelson Morris, American ambassador to Sweden, never looked more charming than it does this spring-time, with its abundance of trees in full foliage and hosts of wild flowers in bloom.

A walk up the broad drive reveals the fast variety of trees on the estate, stretching as it does for acres and acres through well-cared for woodlands. As the avenue winds gracefully through the trees, many glimpses of the ocean are to be had. Now the ground is carpeted for distances with the shiny green foliage of wild lily of the valley, and is an effective contrast with the more colorful flowers that bloom so naturally here and there through the woods.

In the little garden in front of the house one experiences the pleasing sensation of being on ship-board, for it has been constructed on a ledge with three sides exposed to the sea. A variety of ocean scenery not to be easily equaled may be obtained from this point, for there are the huge boulders on either side, with high white spray being lashed about them, to the right the smooth white sands of Singing beach and the expansive sweep of sapphire blue sea.

QUAINTNESS spells the charm of the little garden among the rocks and ledges jutting out over the sea at "Kettle Cliff," the Manchester estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, which is located on the east side of Coolidge Pt.

There are innumerable little walks and paths about the rocks and flower beds, some leading down to the ocean cliffs and others through wood paths. The pink rhododendron lends the deepest color now, while there are pansies, tulips and English daisies in bloom.

The grey moss-grown rocks make ideal settings for the old-fashioned varieties of flowers and afford many pleasing surprises in a ramble through the garden, for in a most un-

expected crevice a dainty flower nods its head.

White vine-covered arbors mark the entrance to the garden and to the vegetable garden in the background, which is also located in a well-chosen open space surrounded by trees. Seldom does one find so much color on the cliffs so near the sea or flowers blooming in such profusions. It is truly a restful spot, well shaded by tall trees and with the gentle lapping of the waves to be heard on the cliffs just below.

THE rock gardens at "Eagle Rock," the Pride's Crossing estate of Mrs. Henry C. Frick and Miss Helen Frick are a blaze of color now, and across the long stretch of gardens the brilliant colors may be seen in patches of vivid reds, rose and yellow. The long winding pool that curves gracefully at the foot of the steep incline of moss and flower-covered rock invites attention for it reflects the colors of the flowers that climb on the overhanging rocks and serves to accentuate the graceful beauty of the small Japanese maple trees that project out over its waters.

The many walks and avenues on the sea side of the estate are handsome now with the profusions of rhododendrons just beginning to flower.

Across velvety expanses of lawn and through evergreen shrubs and trees there are many pleasing vistas. At one turn in the path the dainty pink blossoms of the flowering dog wood are silhouetted against the deep green of a clump of fur balsams, while at another curve a bird bath that seemingly attracts more than its share of robins is partly screened from view by a hedge of dainty white and deep purple lilacs. Two large copper beach trees directly in front of the stately stone mansion were moved this spring several yards from their original site in order to afford more room for their growth. The moving entailed considerable work and skill, as the trees are full grown.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, May 26, 1922

No. 21

LACE MAKING AN EARLY CRAFT IDENTIFIED WITH IPSWICH

Since Colonial Days Town Has Been Noted for Its Interest in This Art — Handed Down Through the Generations

AMONG the early crafts perhaps lace making is the least known about and more replete with historical interest than any other; at any rate, a visit to Ipswich this summer promises to reveal many secrets concerning the art little known about in our country.

Ipswich claims the unique distinction of being the only town among the Colonies where pillow lace was made. Consequently descendants of the women who made this art their business have been proud to keep up the interest in the early enterprise and through the Ipswich Historical society have arranged to hold, in August, an exhibition of lace and a demonstration of lace making. Rare examples of needle work and embroidery of the Colonial period will also compose a part of the exhibition. It is a tentative plan to show work done by the women from foreign lands who are now natives of Ipswich.

Miss Sarah E. Lakeman, whose grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Lakeman, was an expert lace maker, is a leader in the movement to revive interest in the early craft among not only Ipswich women, but among women in general. She believes there is a commercial asset in knowing how to make lace, as it enables one to discriminate the good from the poor, besides proving a very cultural and instructive study. Miss Lakeman has studied the details of the early history of Ipswich lace makers and has a collection of lace from many lands extending over several periods.

In 1790, Ipswich exported 14,979 yards of pillow lace, but the early records show that lace was being made in 1692. According to accounts told to Miss Lakeman by her grandmother, the enterprise was entirely local, for pedlars who traveled from town to town were unfamiliar with the process and would inquire what was being made when they saw the ladies so diligently working over their muff-like pillows.

The story is told that one woman acted as business manager and each week took the many yards of carefully wrought lace to Salem or Boston by stage coach. There she traded the lace for groceries and sometimes for French calico, which the women were always glad to get.

Later the Ipswich women became so well known by their product that so-called pedlars came to the town at intervals, leaving patterns for the new designs in lace,

which were pricked on paper by the more expert workers. These itinerant pedlars then placed orders for the amount they expected to receive on their return trip.

This business-like procedure led to the establishment in 1824 of the Boston and Ipswich Lace Co. At this time the pillow lace gave way to the making of darned lace, of which Miss Lakeman has many fine examples in scarfs and caps. This was made on a fine net or bobbinet and embroidered very finely sometimes, it is said, by children not over 14 years old.

However, this company was forced to disband, in 1832, after England refused to import linen thread, since the dry atmosphere of Ipswich prevented the making of the thread locally.

The women still kept on with their pillow lace making, however, and through the generations the art has been handed down to the present time. The pillows on which the lace was made were constructed of coarse home-spun linen, into which had been carefully placed sufficient hay or bran to give it the right size. Over the first coat was placed a second thinner material. Around this was carefully placed the parchment which had been cut out of skins by one person who made a specialty of this branch of the work, and who in addition to cutting the skins the proper width pricked the lace patterns.

Pins were used to mark the lace patterns and the thread was held on bobbins, sometimes as many as 100, the number depending on the widths of the lace. Bamboo bobbins were used in Ipswich, but here again Ipswich was individual, for it is said that bamboo was not used in England or other lace making countries.

Stories of the young men who stopped at the corner grocery and bought a long stick of bamboo before going to call on their young ladies are interesting sidelights. While the girls worked at their lace, the young men would cut bobbins from the bamboo stick and sometimes carve their initials and the date.

Indications point toward an interesting revival of lace making in Ipswich, and many pillows that have been relegated to the attics long since have been brought to light, while the patterns in lace that were used so long ago are still popular.



A view of the gardens at Castle Hill, the R. T. Crane, Jr., estate in Ipswich.

NORTH SHORE BABIES' HOSPITAL TO OPEN NEXT THURSDAY—TAG DAY SET FOR SATURDAY

ANOTHER season will begin at the North Shore Babies' hospital, on Dearborn st., Salem, when the institution opens its doors next Thursday, June 1. Then the sick babies of the greater Salem district will be taken in for care and treatment.

Miss Dorothy Smith, who served two years as assistant superintendent, has returned to the hospital as superintendent this year, and together with her assistant, Miss Sara Schafer, is at the hospital making the final preparations for the reception of the little patients. There is a full list of young women who have applied for positions as nursery maids, and who will during the summer take this abbreviated course in the care of sick children. The demand upon the hospital for opportunities to take this course has been unusual this year.

It will be remembered that last year a building fund drive was held, which it was hoped would reach the goal of \$250,000. Thus it would have been possible to do away with the Tag Days which have been held in the past to raise funds for the running expenses and upkeep of the present hospital. At the close of the drive only \$100,000 was realized for the building fund, and so it will be necessary to hold a Tag Day on next week Saturday, June 3, in order that the work may go on. Last year the Tag Day was eliminated, and as a result the hospital closed its year with a deficit of over \$6,000. This cannot happen again, and in the drive of June 3 it is hoped that \$10,000 will be raised,—which will take care of the losses of last year and the running expenses of this season.

Essex county and North Shore summer folk have stood nobly behind this hospital in the past, and with the feeling that they will not fail when the Tag Day comes, the committee will open the hospital for business on the first day of the month.

At the recent annual meeting of the corporation, the following officers were elected: Hon. David M. Little, Salem, pres.; Walter A. Perry, Beverly, first vice pres.; Mrs. Charles F. Ropes, Salem, second vice pres.; Josiah H. Gifford, Merchants' National Bank, Salem, treas.; Mrs. Wm. A. Donnell, Danvers, sec'y, and Hon. S. Howard Donnell, Peabody, counsellor.

Board of managers: Mrs. Walter L. Harris, Mrs. Charles A. Whipple, Mrs. Jones F. Devlin, Salem; Mrs.

Melville Woodbury, Mrs. Guy C. Richards, Robert Robertson, Ruel P. Pope, Beverly; Mrs. Daniel N. Crowley, Mrs. George H. Clark, Mrs. Charles A. Cook, Robert L. Stuart, Danvers; Miss Mary E. Poole, Mrs. Louis P. Osborne, Dr. S. Chase Tucker, Joseph E. Noyes, Michael J. Sherry, Peabody; Mrs. Clinton A. Ferguson, Ernest Lindsey, Marblehead; Mrs. Frank P. Trussell, Hamilton, and Randolph B. Dodge, Wenham.

Finance committee: Arthur W. Phippen, Salem; Walter L. Boyden, Chester C. Pope, Beverly; Lyman P. Osborn, Peabody, and Walter A. Tapley, Danvers.

The treasurer's report for the past year gives in brief form much financial information which will interest the more than 7,300 contributors to the Corporation:

Hospital Operation and Maintenance

Received:	
From donations,	\$ 273.85
Board of babies	1,071.11
Income of investments	360.00
Miscellaneous	69.52
Total income available for hospital operation and maintenance	\$1,774.48
Expended for:	
Salaries	\$ 4,089.21
Groceries, provisions	2,128.41
House supplies	227.42
Medical supplies	262.17
Heat, light, power	638.46
Repairs	292.90
Insurance	96.75
Miscellaneous	142.72
Total expended	\$ 7,878.04
Deficit from operations for the yr.	\$6,103.56
	\$ 7,878.04 \$ 7,878.04

Assets

Cash on hand	\$ 744.64
Furniture	1,500.00
Investments	42,009.65
Land and buildings	12,878.10

Totals \$57,132.39

Liabilities

Building fund	49,829.68
Harriet Rose Lee fund	300.00
Endowment fund	5,458.88
Hospital	1,543.83

Totals \$57,132.39

A PRAYER FOR MEN

LESLIE CLARE MANCHESTER

GOD of Heroes, list, we pray;
Harken to the words we say!
Men are needed in the fight
Of the wrong against the right;
Men to wield a mighty sword!
But the cannon that have roared,
Hush their turbulence and stress
By the shore and wilderness!

Men are pleaded! Hear our cry!
Men are asked, but not to die
In a bane and bleeding host!
Sought are they who love the most;
They who toil and they who strive
Peacefully to keep alive
One bright flame upon the shrine
Of this land of yours and mine!

Men are wanted! Strong men, too,
Touched with health, the rose, the dew;
Crowned with plenty, crowned with cheer
Greater with each passing year!
Men are urged to join the ranks;
Not where War's bound saber clanks,
But in dreams, in hopes and toil;
By the forge and on the soil!

Give us men! Not shreds and ghosts
Of the former battle-hosts!
Give us cottages and farms;
None of lurid War's alarms!
Give us manhood strong and prime;
None of poverty and crime!
Give us, Father, as we ask;
Men for ev'ry noble task!

*It is the
happy
combination
of the
sea and the
woods and hills
that gives the
North Shore
its charm.*

*The scene at the right
is of one of
the many bridle paths
in the vicinity
of Manchester.
Below is a surf scene
on Cape Ann.*



SALEM'S CHINESE GOD

By KITTY PARSONS

TO be made a deity by the Chinese is indeed a very great honor, even for the Chinese themselves; but for a man of the Western world to be made a deity by them, and an American man at that, is almost an unheard of thing. That is, it was an unheard of thing until Frederick Townsend Ward, of Salem, so distinguished himself in their country and for their people, that the Chinese paid him the highest honor that could be paid to any man who was dead; they made him a deity.

Ward lived during his childhood at 96 Derby st., in the house of his grandfather, Townsend, from whom he took his middle name. From a child he showed a keen love of adventure. He must have had something of the sea-faring spirit of old Salem in his blood, too, for when still very young he set sail for China as mate on an American ship. This happened to be during the time of a great rebellion in China and when he arrived at Shanghai the trouble was at its height.

Always only too ready to get into the thick of a fight for a worthy cause, the young man was instantly attracted to the center of the *melée* by the notice of a reward of a very large sum of money to any foreigner who could save the city of Sung-Kiang. Ward lost no time in getting to work and in a few days he had mustered a small but enthusiastic and willing army of about a hundred men. They must have felt convinced that their cause was a worthy one, for they worked like demons, and with an army of twelve to one against them, finally succeeded in coming off victorious and receiving the reward.

This first battle had only whetted the American soldier's appetite, for almost immediately afterwards he set out to free Sung-Kiang of all rebels. After another swift attack he soon captured the city. One defeat and a long series of victories followed in rapid succession, and ended in Ward's receiving the red button and peacock feather of a mandarin of the first rank, with the title of Admiral-General.

So much fighting for the Chinese people had made Ward feel like one of them himself. Their troubles had become his troubles as well, and before very long he further endeared himself to their hearts by becoming a Chinese subject, taking the Chinese name of Hua, and marrying a Chinese wife, a lady of high rank. Until the time of his death, which occurred at the battle of Ningpo in 1862, he continued to distinguish himself in fighting for his adopted country.

General Ward was only 30 years old when he died. He was buried in the grounds of a temple dedicated to Confucius, at Sung-Kiang. Later, monuments were erected on the scenes of his great victories, and at Sung-Kiang a memorial temple was built to his memory and was dedicated in the year 1877. Official prayers are offered in this temple every month. The inscription on the temple reads:

"A wonderful hero from beyond the seas, the fame of whose deserving loyalty reaches round the world, has sprinkled China with his azure blood."

The Chinese people have done everything in their power to honor the memory of this great hero, and to show their appreciation of what he did for their country. Their last great tribute was to make him one of their chosen deities, that his name might live among those of the other famous Chinese gods.

In the Essex Institute at Salem are his hat and boots, the bullet that killed him, and other relics connected with his life in China. Not the least interesting of these are some personal belongings of General Ward's Chinese wife, who died shortly after he did. At the Institute there is also a memorial library of some three thousand volumes, about China and the Chinese.

Ward's army was known as the "ever-victorious." He was succeeded by the English General Gordon, who has received credit for much of the work done by his predecessor. Salem and America are both rightfully proud of General Ward, who although he lived only a short time accomplished so much for the good of China.

WORST IS OVER FOR NEW ENGLAND

By ROGER W. BABSON

IF you were to study a chart showing the path of a business depression you would note its striking resemblance to a weather map outlining the path of a storm. The present depression was first evident in New England and has spread southward and westward until it centers today in the wheat-growing section of the middle west.

New England being the first to feel the depression is, according to the great basic law of action and reaction, the first to show signs of recovery. From a study of statistics I am convinced that the foundation of fundamental conditions necessary for the period of improvement is practically complete as far as New England is concerned. During this coming year manufacturers, merchants and bankers of this section of the country will struggle with their individual problems. While I do not expect to see anything like a period of prosperity for this section in 1922 I do feel that the worst is over and that a gradual improvement will be evident from now on.

In activity the more important industries are already reflecting a decided improvement. The textile industry, for instance, which is by far the most important in New England, is much busier than a year ago. Activity in cotton goods, for instance, is 80% of normal at present, whereas a

year ago it averaged 50%. Woolen goods were operating at full capacity during the early fall, and are still running near it. A year ago most of the woolen mills in this section were running between 35% and 40% of normal activity. Fundamentally the textile industry has turned its corner and is already in its period of improvement. The executives of New England face two problems. First, the fact that the cotton center of the United States is rapidly moving south. In 1914, 18,500,000 spindles reported in the northern states as against 12,200,000 in the southern section. At present the report shows 19,500,000 in the northern states, an increase of 5% and 15,500,000 spindles in the south, an increase of over 25%. If the executives of these northern mills are to keep the textile center of the United States in the northeast they must meet this competition.

The other factor that is keeping them from full operation are rather heavy imports of both cotton and woolen goods from England. These resources, of course, depend largely upon the tariff legislation. The safest way to meet this flood of medium-priced foreign-made goods is to increase efficiency and produce better quality textiles in this country.

(Continued on page 17)



RENTALS for the week, of summer cottages and estates, include several of the larger and more important places. Among them are the following:

The Amory A. Lawrence estate at Hospital Point, Beverly, has been leased to the Charles P. Curtises of Boston, who were at Pride's Crossing last year.

C. F. Nicol, lessee of the Charles M. Cabot property at Beverly Farms, has sub-rented the same to Russell A. Pettengill.

H. Cleveland Perkins, who is now in Europe, has rented his Hamilton place to Richard S. Russell of Boston and Andover.

The estate of the late Francis I. Amory at Beverly Cove has been leased to Paul Moore of Convent, N. J.

The Ezra C. Fitch estate, "Riverhouse," Norton's Neck, West Manchester, will this year be occupied by the F. Douglas Cochranes of Boston, who were at Pride's Crossing last year.

◆◆◆ All of the above leases were made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester, who also report the following rentals for last week:

The estate of the late Eben D. Jordan at West Manchester has been leased to Vernon C. Brown, of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Babson Thomas of Boston have leased the Mansfield house on Harbor st., West Manchester.

The Reginald Foster house at Coolidge Point will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harris Livermore, of Boston.

Mrs. Thomas H. Howard of New York, who has occupied the Pierson estate at Pride's Crossing for several seasons, will occupy the Tibbetts house on Harbor st., West Manchester.

George H. Swift and family of Boston, who have occupied "Rose Ledge" at Beverly Farms for several seasons, will this year have the Tweed estate in the Malt Hill section of Beverly Farms.

EACH day marks the arrival of large numbers of the North Shore summer colony and gives promise of a gay and bright summer. Many families are scheduled to arrive on or before Memorial Day, and the first of June bids fair to find the greater number of summer residents well established for the season.

Although there has been an apparent exodus for Europe the majority of the North Shore folk have planned only brief trips of a few weeks, booking return passage for late June and early July, in order that the mid-summer and fall months might be spent on the Shore.

◆◆◆ The Reginald Boardmans, of Boston, arrived today at their West Manchester estate, "Brick House," for the season.

◆◆◆ The children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Amory, Pauline and Grace, came to Manchester yesterday for the summer. Mrs. Amory will come next week, while her mother, Mrs. C. A. Munn, with whom the Amorys will spend the summer, is expected to arrive Thursday, June 1st. Mrs. Munn recently left her Washington residence for Philadelphia, where she is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Munn.

CARDS of invitation to the wedding reception of Miss Katherine Coolidge and Geoffroy Story Smith have been sent out. The reception is to be at "Blynman Farm," the summer home of Miss Coolidge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Coolidge, in the Magnolia section of Manchester, and is to be at 1.30 o'clock on Saturday, the 17th of June.

◆◆◆ Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton and family of Boston will come tomorrow to the Shore for the summer. Their cottage, "Highcliffe," is located off Summer st., in Manchester.

◆◆◆ Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Thorndike (Caroline Lydia Wyeth) will come to the Shore June 10 for the season. They have taken the Clarke cottage at West Manchester.

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PRIDE'S CROSSING

MAGNOLIA

BEVERLY FARMS
BEVERLY COVE

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW CARNEGIE, 2d, are to arrive at their Manchester Cove estate, "Seawold," next week, after a winter at Cumberland Island, Fernandina, Fla. They will be accompanied by their daughters, Misses Lucy and Nancy Carnegie. The spacious lawns are smiling a welcome with their gay flowers and well arranged evergreens. The little brook that winds its way at the foot of the slope on the west side of the estate adds an interesting note, with its rustic bridge and lacy ferns just unfolding.

Dr. James H. Anderson and his daughter, Miss C. F. Anderson, of Beacon st., Brookline, will come to Manchester, June 8, where they will spend the summer at "Lily Pond Cottage," on Coolidge Point, as usual.

Martin Erdmann, of New York, is expected in Manchester for the season, June 10. He will occupy, as usual, the Coolidge homestead, on Coolidge Point.

The Randolph F. Tuckers, of Chestnut Hill, will come to the Shore on Monday for a long season. They will occupy the Coolidge farm-house on Coolidge Point, as they have for several seasons.

Mrs. Ernest W. Longfellow arrived yesterday in Manchester for a season at her summer residence, "Edgedcliff," located on the tip of Coolidge Point.

The Reginald Fosters came down this week to their Coolidge Point estate in Manchester. The many varieties of lilacs that border the walks and drives about the grounds of "Thorncliff" add to the decidedly English atmosphere

of both gardens and house. Kettle Island, that may be seen plainly from the porches of "Thorncliff," has a noticeable pinkish glint these spring days, and contrasted with the dull greens of the evergreens on the island and the bright blue sea, is a most interesting color study.

The Bryce J. Allans, whose magnificent summer home, "Allanbank," is located at Beverly Cove, recently arrived in London to take their usual leading place in the London social season. The winter was spent in Cannes and it is expected that they will join the North Shore colony late in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cutting (Mary J. Amory) of the Beverly Farms summer colony will be at the Shore in July for a brief period only. They are at their country place in Manhasset, L. I., and expect to spend the greater part of the season there. Their New York winter residence which they are having built is nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer of Brookline have arrived in Manchester for the season. Their estate, "Buena Vista," is one of well situated places on Smith's Point. Their daughter, Miss Julia S. Baer, will come the early part of next month, after a winter of travel and study abroad at Miss MacLean's school. Headquarters for the school were in Paris, but trips to practically all the European countries were made at intervals. Louis A. Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Baer's son, who is a student at Dummer academy in Byfield, will spend the summer in Manchester after the close of his school.

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BRIEF TRIPS ABROAD of a few weeks have come to be quite popular this spring with North Shore folk, and undoubtedly prove that the attractions at the Shore are more alluring than a summer of European travel. Among the Manchester summer colony who sailed recently from Boston on the *Caronia* were Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Potter, all of whom have engaged return passage for July. Mr. Howard's sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Howard, with her two children, who arrived recently from Mrs. Howard's home in California, will remain at the Howard's Smith Pt. residence until they return.

Robert S. Bradley, who, with his daughter, Miss Roasmond Bradley, and Miss Lavinia Newell, is traveling on the continent, is expected to come to his Pride's Crossing estate, about July 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot C. Chase, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. Bradley, with their small daughter, Leslie Newell, will come to the Bradley estate for the season the later part of this month. Beds of vivid blue forget-me-nots add charming bits of color to the Bradley gardens this spring and serve effectively to bring out the rich green of the pyramidal arbor vitæ.

Miss Lillian McCann, who has been the head society writer on the BREEZE staff the last seven years, has returned to Manchester for the summer, from her home in South Bend, Ind., and will take up her work the first week in June, after a short rest. Miss McCann is a school-teacher, and has been engaged in Americanization work the past winter. She is this year able to almost double her length of stay on the Shore in the work which she loves, because her new teaching duties are of much shorter time than the regular school work. Miss McCann will be assisted in her work this year by Miss Maria H. Sawyer, of Northboro, a young woman who has had intensive training along the lines required by the BREEZE, and who will probably be with the organization the year around. Norman North, a native and



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Manchester-by-the-Sea

life-long resident of the Beach Bluff section of Swampscott, is now identified with the BREEZE as its representative in that section of the North Shore. Alex. G. Tupper is again in charge of the BREEZE interests on Cape Ann, as he has been the last ten years.

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SUBURBAN and COUNTRY ESTATES

FARMS

A LONG about this time, those who have been in the habit of coming to Magnolia to spend the season year after year are eagerly looking forward to the announcement of the opening of the Oceanside. Already many of the cottages are occupied and the opening of that center of gaiety means much in the social life of Magnolia.

Among the newcomers who are booked at the Oceanside for the entire season are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mitchell and family, of Buffalo, N. Y., who will occupy apartments at Seacrest, one of the most attractive of the delightful group of cottages connected with the hotel. Mr. Mitchell is a brother of John McC. Mitchell, of Smith's Point, Manchester.

Among recent bookings for the season at the Oceanside, Magnolia, appear the names of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ballentyne, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. George E. Carter, of Hotel Somerset, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Easton, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Cator, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Alice W. Chambers, of Flushing, N. Y.; Miss Elsie Schuyler Crane and Miss Crane, of New York; Miss Mary A. Dobbins, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fitzpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. LeB. Gardner, of Paterson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warner Harper, of Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen V. Hatch and family, of Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. John M. House, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Miss Letitia McIntyre and Miss McIntyre, of Chicago, Ill.; Captain and Mrs. Marion McMillin and family, of New York; Miss Eleanor Markell, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Miller, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Morgan, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Adele Morris, of Rosemont, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Musselman and their daughter, Miss Anne Musselman, of Roland Park, Md.; Mrs. M. O'Connor, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Arch M. Robinson, of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Annie G. Saunders and Miss Saunders, of Lawrence; Miss J. F. Sherman, of Morristown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smoot, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. George Stetson and family, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wigmore, of Washington, D. C.

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THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Suzanne McFeely to Wendell Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson, of Detroit, has been announced; the wedding to take place in June. The Andersons are well known in Magnolia, having spent a number of seasons at the Oceanside, where Wendell and his sister, Suzanne, have always been leaders among the younger set. Again this season they will be absent from Magnolia and will spend the summer abroad. Last year they occupied a cottage at Watch Hill, coming occasionally to Magnolia for a short visit. Two years ago Miss McFeely also spent the season at the hotel, a guest of the Andersons. Wendell Anderson will graduate from Yale in June.

The many friends of Prof. and Mrs. Charles D. Hazen, of New York, will be glad to welcome them back to the Oceanside this season after an absence of one year, which they spent abroad.

Another newcomer to the Shore is Mrs. B. Stroh, of Detroit, who will spend the season at the Oceanside. Mrs. Stroh is the mother-in-law of Hiram Walker, who, with his family, will occupy the Underwood cottage, Magnolia.

Among the Magnolia summer colony to arrive this week for the season were Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter Closson, of Newton.

All who enjoy pictures of the better sort will appreciate the opportunity of seeing "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." This 8-reel feature is to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday, May 31. Matinee at 3.30; evening shows at 7 and at 9 o'clock. Special prices. adv.

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THE announcement of the engagement of Miss Katharine Greeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frost Greeley, of Beacon st., Boston, to Jonathan Brown, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Hamilton and Boston, came at a luncheon given at the home of Miss Greeley, recently. Miss Ruth Yerxa, of Marblehead Neck and Boston, was one of the few guests at the luncheon.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. A. Octavia Wilkins has returned to her Cambridge home after a few weeks at her place in Magnolia which has been leased for the season again by the Otis Weld Richardsons, of Brookline.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Richard J. Monks and her daughter, Miss Grace Boynton Monks, of Boston, arrived this week at "Edgewood," their summer home in Manchester Cove, where they will remain until late fall. Miss Monks has been engaged in literary work this winter and expects to work along the same lines during the summer months.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Dupont Circle, Washington, D. C., are expected to arrive at their splendid estate, "Edgewater House," in Beverly Farms, June 8.

♦ ♦ ♦
All who enjoy pictures of the better sort will appreciate the opportunity of seeing "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." This 8-reel feature is to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday, May 31. Matinee at 3.30; evening shows at 7 and at 9 o'clock. Special prices. *adv.*

Crash, Ironing Cloths and Shelf Paper at the M. E. White store, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

Those who enjoy but the finest examples of motion picture art will appreciate "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." This 8-reel feature is to be seen in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Wednesday, May 31, at 3.30 and at 7 and 9 in the evening,—three complete showings. Special prices. *adv.*

In the heart of every man is the desire to express his mental and physical power in rendering greater service to his fellows.—TOM DREIER.

MRS. RICHARD SMITHERAM (Katherine Ayers), of Indianapolis, was in Magnolia for a few days this week, inspecting her property. Her cottage will be occupied this season by the Alexander Browns, of Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Perry, Jr. (Lois Kilpatrick-Hayes), will come to Magnolia July 1 for two months' stay at "Stonehurst," the estate of Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick. Mrs. Kilpatrick, with her granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Scudder, are traveling abroad and are not expected to come to the Shore until late in the season.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. J. Theodore Heard, of Boston, came to Magnolia this week for the summer at her well located estate on Norman's Woe rd.

♦ ♦ ♦
W. B. Smith and his daughter, Miss Gertrude Smith, of Boston, were in Magnolia several days this week at their cottage on Raymond st., which has been leased for the season to the William J. Barrys.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolsey Bill returned to Magnolia the first of the week and are again in their cottage close by Magnolia Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Bill have been spending the winter in Connecticut and New York. Mrs. Bill's Shop is always an attraction to the lover of Oriental art.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter Closson came from their Newton home to spend the week-end in Magnolia and prepare their summer home, on Field rd., for occupancy. Mr. and Mrs. Closson will be back for the summer within the next two weeks.

♦ ♦ ♦
The summer home of Miss Mary C. Thornton, "The New House," on the hill just off Magnolia ave., has been opened, and Miss Thornton will arrive the 30th of May. Mrs. J. Wingate Thornton and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth T. Thornton, will arrive the following week.

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," pictured from the inimitable work of our late Mark Twain, is to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Wednesday, May 31, at 3.30, and twice in the evening,—at 7 and at 9 o'clock. This is undoubtedly one of the few master pictures of the year. *adv.*

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ACTIVITIES will again be in full swing at the Wenham Tea house, next week, with the opening on Monday, after having been closed for the past month, during which time the attractive little house has been completely redecorated. Luncheon, dinner and afternoon tea will be served, as usual, and the management plans for an exceptionally busy season. Afternoon tea is being served this week at the Village Improvement society Historical house across the street, while the house is closed. The Historical house, which is the oldest in Wenham, said to have been built in 1671, has been extensively altered this spring, and presents a most attractive appearance.

In the dining room a fine old fire-place, extending half way across the length of the large room, has been opened up and adds decidedly to the home-like atmosphere of the house. There is a brick oven at the back of the fireplace, which was used recently to cook a complete dinner served to the committee in charge of the house.

Antique furniture will be sold during the summer months. It is the aim of the committee to keep the house as it probably looked back in the early days, and not as a museum of the Colonial period, as so many houses set aside in a similar way appeal. The house is to be used as a centre for the community and is to radiate all the warmth of a real home.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD L. KENT, of Boston, who spent last summer abroad, came to their Pride's Crossing place, on Hale st., Monday. They will remain until late fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Loring, with their small son, Caleb, Jr., were among this week's arrivals at Pride's Crossing. They expect to spend a long season at their estate, "Red Cottage."

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Dexter, of Marlboro st., Boston, came down to the Shore on Monday, where they will spend the season at their Pride's Crossing estate, "Oberland."

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, with their children, have arrived at the Shore for a long season. Their estate is located on Malt Hill, Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., will come to Beverly Farms for the summer on Monday.

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Dancing—Afternoon Tea—Bridge Parties

A EUROPEAN TOUR has been planned as the honeymoon journey of Miss Elizabeth Lyman and Thomas Emerson Proctor Rice, whose marriage has been announced for June 7 at 3 o'clock in the Emmanuel church, Boston. The reception is to be at the Dover country home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lyman. Mr. Rice will bring his bride, after they return from abroad, directly to Hamilton, where he has taken "Old Brown House" for the season. The estate, occupied by Miss Mary Curtis last year, is one of the quaintest along the Shore, and is very attractive now with its lilac hedges in full bloom.

The new stables of Miss Mary Curtis, connected with her newly purchased estate in South Hamilton, have been completed, and Miss Curtis' fine horses were moved in this week. The house will not be ready for occupancy until late summer. In the meantime, Miss Curtis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rice, at Turner Hill farm, Ipswich.

The Henry C. Perkins will not be at their South Hamilton country place this summer, but will remain in Italy, where they have been since last fall. Their estate, "Green Court," is to be occupied this season by the Richard S. Russells, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears with their small daughter, Elizabeth Musgrave Sears, born April 24, came down from Boston to their summer place in Hamilton, this week, to remain until late fall.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

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THE ANNUAL DINNER and business meeting of the Myopia Hunt club, held last Saturday night, at the club house in Hamilton, was attended by 34 members, the associate members not being included. Ellis Loring Dresel, who spent the week-end at the club, was the guest of honor, having recently arrived home from his post in Berlin after an absence of three years.

The annual spring hounds' meet preceded the dinner, and was directed by Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., assisted by Gordon Prince and Alvin S. Sortwell. Among those who followed the hounds were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rice, A. C. Burrage, Jr., Miss Mary Curtis, J. S. Parker and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

At the regular Saturday afternoon polo, the Red team, composed of Thomas Pierce, Tom Proctor, Arthur Mason and Charles G. Rice, scored over the first team of the Whites which was made up of the following: A. C. Burrage, Jr., Frederick H. Prince, T. E. P. Rice and Neal W. Rice. In the second game, with team two of the Whites, the Reds again scored, with Q. A. Shaw, 2d, Capt. E. H. Penticost and Thomas P. Mandell in the line-up.

The golf course, in excellent condition this spring, is attracting unusually large numbers of enthusiasts each day.



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BEVERLY, MASS.

THE JAMES HOWE PROCTORS, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, will come down to their Ipswich country place, next week, for the season. Miss Polly Proctor and Jack Proctor, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, are among the North Shore colony who are traveling in Europe, and they are not expected at Ipswich until late in the season.

Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett will be at her Ipswich summer home on Argilla rd. only for a brief period, as she plans to spend the greater part of the summer in European travel.

Joseph P. Warner, of Boston, was among the Ipswich summer colony to arrive, last week, for the season. Mr. Warner's estate is located on Argilla rd.

Mrs. Edwin H. Mower, of the Hotel Somerset, Boston, has come down to the Shore for a long season. Her estate, "The Thimbles," is located on Newmarch rd., Ipswich.

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A PRETTY CHURCH WEDDING will be that of Miss Karen Valentine Macdonald to Peter Stuart Murray, on June 17, for which cards went out this week from the Magnolia home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nils Macdonald. The ceremony is to take place at 4 o'clock in Union chapel, Magnolia, and the ceremony will be performed by Rev. Samuel McComb, of St. John's chapel, Cambridge. The bride will be attended by her niece, Miss Phyllis Allyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Allyn (Elfrieda Valentine Macdonald), of Arlington, who will be the maid of honor. The bridesmaids will include Miss Jeannette Peabody, of Cambridge; Miss A. Frances Lamb, also of Cambridge; Miss Alicia Kennedy, of Brookline; Miss Virginia Mosman, of Winchester; Miss Marion McDonald, of New York city, and Miss Serena Stevens, of Summit, N. J.

Mr. Murray will have as his best man the bride's brother, Malcolm V. Macdonald, and the ushers will include

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Stowell Bancroft, of Boston; James F. Macdonald, another brother of the bride; Lester Simonds, of Belmont; Marshall Sears Perry Williams, S. Bradford Allyn, of Belmont, and Whitney Hubbard, of New Haven.

Directly following the ceremony there will be a reception at "Stoneholm," the pretty Magnolia residence of the Macdonalds, which sets on a point extending into the ocean and is surrounded by water on three sides. The bridal couple will receive in the charming garden, gay with old-fashioned flowers. After their honeymoon journey they will return to "Stoneholm" for the remainder of the season.

An interesting feature of the wedding is that the bride and three of her bridesmaids, Miss Kennedy, Miss McDonald and Miss Stevens, are Bennett school graduates, while the maid of honor is attending Bennett school. The bridal dinner, which will include the wedding party and house guests, will be served at the Boat club the night preceding the wedding.

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt, prominent Paramount stars, have the featured roles in the DeMille production, "Bought and Paid For," which will be shown at the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, commencing Sunday for four days. The picture is based on George Broadhurst's famous play and as a high-class dramatic production, it is unsurpassed. The companion feature is a Goldwyn photoplay, "The Man with Two Mothers," and stars Cullen Landis.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday Manager Newhall will present Clara Kimball Young in "The Worldly Ma-

donna" and David Butler in "Bing Bang Boom." The Strand orchestra has arranged an especially appropriate musical program to accompany the features, and there will also be the usual fine soloist.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY Week of May 29

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday will be Tom Mix in "Sky High," Ethel Clayton in "The Cradle," and the Ware News.

The program for Wednesday and Thursday will include Wallace Reid in "The World's Champion," "Love's

Boomerang," with Ann Forrest and David Powell, and the Pathe Review.

For Friday and Saturday the showing will be Wm. S. Hart in "Travelin' On," "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," a comedy, and the Ware News.

Eminent critics and the general public, too, have pronounced "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" to be among the leading pictures of the season. These eight reels of pleasure are to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday, May 31. Three shows: 3.30, 7 and 9 o'clock. Special prices. *adv.*

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WESLEY A. STANDLEY, Propr.

SUDDEN DEATH OF REV. WM. P. STANLEY

*Manchester Pastor Passes Away
Sunday After Three Days'
Illness*

The entire community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor of the Manchester Baptist church, at his home, 61 Middle st., Gloucester, last Sunday afternoon. But three days before that Mr. Stanley, apparently in his usual health, had been about his pastoral duties, and had enjoyed dinner with Principal and Mrs. Robert S. Easter on Thursday evening. The following day Mr. Stanley became ill and grew rapidly worse, despite every effort of the physicians to stay the malady. It was thought at first that pneumonia had taken a grip upon Mr. Stanley, but a later diagnosis stated the trouble to have been with the heart. Some two years or more ago the deceased had injured his heart in running for a train. Through care it had been thought that the trouble had been overcome, so his sudden passing was the more a shock.

Mr. Stanley entered upon his pastoral duties in Manchester early last September, and during those few months did much to endear himself to his people. His consecration to his work, and his zeal to upbuild the institution were unbounded and he literally worked day and night. His place in the hearts of his parishioners was secure, and his place in the hearts of his brother ministers, both in and out of his denomination, was of the highest. Last fall, at the time of his reception in Manchester, several of the clergy were enthusiastic in recommending their brother Stanley to the local people. These men have been unanimous in expressing their sorrow that death has called their friend to higher duties in the Beyond.

The funeral, which was held from the late home at 2.30, Wednesday afternoon, was attended by a large delegation of Manchester folk and also by some from his former pastorate in

Portsmouth, N. H. Rev. Arthur W. Warren, of the First Baptist church, of Gloucester, had charge of the service, and was assisted by Rev. Frederic W. Manning, of the Manchester Congregational church and also by Rev. Clarence S. Pond, of the Beverly Farms Baptist church. In connection with the passing of Mr. Stanley, Mr. Manning has said:

"When death calls away from his home and his work a man in the prime of life like Rev. William P. Stanley, who had so much to live for, the phrase: 'An untimely death,' almost escapes our lips; but our faith that 'our times are in His hands' will not allow us to feel or think of death in that way. If we know, as the Apostle Paul and his Christian friends knew, that 'all things work together for good to them that love God,' that truth will now be of great comfort to us. I recall Rev. Mr. Stanley's reference to this verse in the last meeting we attended together. He exhorted each one to appropriate the comfort of that message, for, said he, 'None of us know how soon we may need it.' Little did we then think of needing it as we do now!

"In his all-too-short pastorate (as it seems to us) of less than a year, I have found Mr. Stanley good,—a good man, and a good minister; a congenial Christian gentleman with whom it has been a pleasure to be associated as a colleague in the Christian ministry.

"I (we, I should say, in so far as I may speak for others) feel a sense of loss; and we assure the Baptist church of our sympathy in the loss it has sustained in the death of its beloved pastor."

William P. Stanley was born in Concord, N. H., on December 14, 1877, and so was 45 years 5 months and 7 days old at the time of his death. He was the son of the late John L. and Annette (Parsons) Stanley, his grandfather being Rev. Herbert Stanley, for years a temperance missionary. His mother was the daughter of William Parsons, 2d, a descendant of Jeffrey Parsons, the original settler of that name, who came to Gloucester in 1665.

COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar*

MANCHESTER

May 28 (Sunday)—Union services, Congregational church, 8 p. m., Rev. Geo. E. Russell delivers illustrated lecture.

May 31 (Wednesday)—Open meeting of Red Men, I. O. O. F. hall.

June 1 (Thursday)—Bundle Day for Near East Relief.

June 14 (Wednesday)—First of band concerts, Town common.

June 23 (Friday) — Story High school Senior reception.

Mr. Stanley graduated from Gloucester High school, and later went to Harvard. There he graduated with the class of 1899, remaining another year for his M. A. degree. In preparation for the ministry he went to Rochester Theological seminary that fall, taking his degree after three years' work. Not content, Mr. Stanley went to Scotland and continued his studies in Edinburgh, after which he spent considerable time traveling in Palestine.

His first pastorate was in Oberlin, O., where he had charge of his church for four years. From there he came back to New England, and was for 11 years pastor of the First Baptist church, of Portsmouth, N. H. On the death of his mother, in 1919, he resigned and returned to Gloucester, in the meantime supplying as pastor of the Rockport Baptist church. Early last summer he was called to the Manchester church, beginning his work in September.

Mr. Stanley married Miss Mariana E. Pattison, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. Harwood Pattison, of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. Pattison being one of the professors at the seminary. Mrs. Stanley, with two daughters, Jean Lefavourand Louise Bainbridge, survive. There is also a sister, Mrs. Louise, wife of Gordon Campbell, of New York.

FESTIVAL OF DANCING

A mammoth festival of dancing, the most brilliant affair of its kind ever presented in Salem, is to be held Friday evening, June 2, in Saltonstall school hall, Lafayette st. The effect of the elaborate costuming, lighting, and color schemes will be further heightened by the picturesqueness of the Old May Pageant. The two hundred members will all be in fancy costume and the program of solo dancing promises a rare treat. Tickets may be obtained at the Laundry office, Central sq., Manchester.

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SALEM'S LEADING THEATRES

The Federal

FOUR DAYS

Sunday---Monday---Tuesday---Wednesday

"The Connecticut Yankee"

Featuring HARRY C. MYERS

Story by Mark Twain

Thursday---Friday---Saturday

DOROTHY DALTON in

"The Crimson Challenge"

The Salem

Monday --- Tuesday --- Wednesday

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in

"Woman's Place"

and John Gilbert in *"ARABIAN LOVE"*

Thursday---Friday---Saturday

"Man Under Cover"

Featuring HERBERT RAWLINSON

and Jackie Coogan in *"MY BOY"*

IN THE SHOPPING CENTRE OF THE NORTH SHORE

ROGER W. BABSON'S ARTICLE ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

(Continued from page 6)

The boot and shoe industry has also turned a corner, and its present activity is improving steadily each month. The shoe men are also facing the same problem as the textile people. The shoe center of the United States is gradually moving westward.

In 1914 New England produced 53% of all the shoes made in the United States, this decreased to 48% in 1919 and the latest figure shows that production of all grades of shoes during November, 1921, was only 37½% of the total United States production. The western manufacturers have increased their share of total business by producing medium priced, good quality shoes, which can be made and marketed in quantity. I cannot help but feel that this competition with other sections of the country presents one of the most serious problems; that the New England manufacturers must produce better goods, lower prices, and more efficient organizations.

The paper industry is experiencing a marked improvement, but is now in the trough of a slight decline. Heavy stocks are still proving a handicap to this industry. However, conditions are a great deal better than they were a

year ago, and 1922 should be better than 1921.

The labor conditions in New England are experiencing a considerable readjustment. Most industries have had at least one cut. The manufacturers are also taking the same view of the situation and are doing everything that is possible to increase the efficiency of their workers. Overhead costs will decline further throughout the year. Reduction of freight rates will greatly help New England manufacturers who have a longer average haul to their consuming markets than any other manufacturing center in the country. All in all most of the individual plants in New England will experience better business in 1922 than in 1921. The amount of improvement depends almost entirely upon the attitude of the men in charge.

Fundamental conditions have set the stage. New England is ready to come back. It is up to the business men of the northeast to take the aggressive course and go after their individual problems.

General business throughout the country is still following the humdrum sidewise movements characteristic of this season of the year. The index of the Babsonchart shows general business 17% below normal, the same as last week. This month ordinarily marks the low point in the seasonal movements. March will reflect a quickening.

(NEXT WEEK—CENTRAL EASTERN STATES)

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the West Manchester estate of the late Eben D. Jordan, will arrive for their first season at the Shore, June 8.

◆ ◆ ◆
The Misses Sturgis came down to the Shore yesterday from their Beacon st. residence, Boston. Their Manchester estate, "Rookwood," off Summer st., is surrounded by woodland stretches on three sides, the fourth commanding an unobstructed view of the ocean.

Those who enjoy but the finest examples of motion picture art will appreciate "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." This 8-reel feature is to be seen in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Wednesday, May 31, at 3.30 and at 7 and 9 in the evening,—three complete showings. Special prices. *adv.*

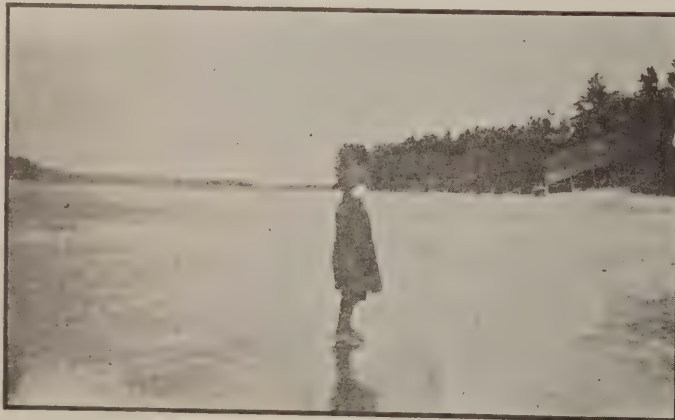
“**SYDITH TERRACE**,” the charming Beverly Farms estate of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson, of Philadelphia, is being opened for the summer. It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson will arrive Monday or Tuesday of next week.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Vernon C. Browns, of New York, who have leased

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WORD has been received from Miss Katharine Abbott by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, of her arrival in England, where she is now the guest of Miss Elizabeth Beal, whose father, Boylston A. Beal, is an attaché of the embassy to the Court of St. James. Miss Abbott will go later to visit Miss Marion Emmonds at her home in the south of England. Miss Emmonds spent last winter in Boston and was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Abbott's sister, Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop (Eleanor Abbott). It is expected that Miss Abbott will be with her parents at their West Manchester estate, "Glass Head," after July.

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Mr. and Mrs. George B. Johnson, of the Hotel Somerset, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy, of Palm Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woodfin, of Brookline, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall, Bradley rd., Swampscott.

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," pictured from the inimitable work of our late Mark Twain, is to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Wednesday, May 31, at 3.30, and twice in the evening,—at 7 and at 9 o'clock. This is undoubtedly one of the few master pictures of the year. *adv.*

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MRS. JAMES MADISON TODD, who has recently returned to her West Manchester home from a visit of several weeks in Cleveland, was gratified to find herself home in time to enjoy the spring blossom season on the Shore. A sister, Mrs. A. J. Hall of Detroit, was with Mrs. Todd during her Cleveland visit, which was one of particular interest. Dr. and Mrs. George Bouvine Farnsworth, who are East from Cleveland, were recent week-end guests of the Todds.

◆ ◆ ◆

"All Oaks," the West Manchester estate of Mrs. Edward S. Grew, is being opened for the season. Mrs. Grew and her son, Randolph Grew, will come down from their Marlboro st. residence, in Boston, about June 15.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland, of Boston, will come tomorrow to West Manchester, where their estate, "Old Tree House," is located. They plan to be at the Shore for a long season, as usual.

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SALEM

THE CHILD LABOR LAW has been called unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. The matter has aroused the comment that it should. The Court is not condemned for its action; the decision on the merits of the law is entirely just. There is no cause for criticism; the principle violated by the law is a serious one and could not be tolerated even to spare the children of the land. The children, however, must be saved. The public conscience has been aroused against the depredation of men who have exploited children in their greed to make money. The old conditions can never again be tolerated. The conscience of the people that inspired the Child Labor law will find a more legitimate way to accomplish the ends desired. It has been suggested that there should be an amendment to the National Constitution. This is not entirely undesirable, but it would take a long fight and much time would necessarily transpire before the end could be attained. There is a feasible plan that could be followed that would make national action the more easy to accomplish: that is, by the passing of state laws in each of the individual states prohibiting, within the scope of the laws of the separate states, all violations of a strict ethical code concerning the employment of children. It would take time for even this to be accomplished; but the plan is worth trying because it has in it the promise of success. The confusing commercial laws of the land have been uniformly adopted, now, so that there is a Uniform Inter-State Commerce Act. The work was begun in a small way, grew to a national issue, and was cared for successfully. The same procedure can be followed in reference to the Child Labor problem. In fact, the agitation necessary to pass such laws in the States will prove of great advantage in pressing the matter and in having the laws carefully administered. America has spoken. Child Labor must go and the new laws will be brought about because of the demand of an intelligent citizenship.

No business can afford to lose a good man. And good men never stay if there is no room to grow.

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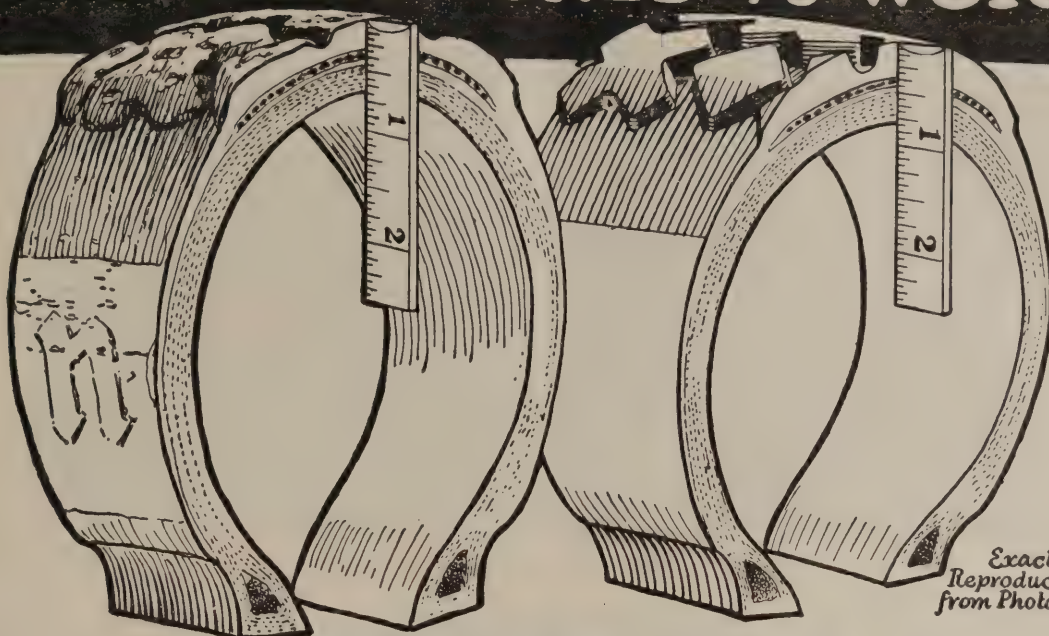
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CORD TIRES

The tire section above at the left shows the condition of a Firestone 33x4 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cord Tire after 20,994 miles on a Yellow Cab in Chicago.

The section at the right was cut from a new Cord of the same size. Careful measurements show that only $\frac{1}{3}$ of the tread of the tire on the Yellow Cab has been worn away after this long, gruelling test. The carcass is intact after more than 11,000,000 revolutions.

Firestone Cords have averaged over 10,000 miles on Chicago Yellow Cabs (1,200 cabs all Firestone equipped). In thousands of instances, they have given from 15,000 to 30,000 miles.

Look at the tread—scientifically angled against skid, massive

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THE MARBLEHEAD AND SWAMPSCOTT SECTIONS PREPARING FOR BUSY SEASON

J. N. H. NORTH, *Correspondent*

MARBLEHEAD NECK.—This month, so aptly called in the olden day, "the merrie month of May," has made of this section of the shore a garden spot. Gone are the greyness of the lawns, and the bareness of trees, and on every side is seen the verdure of midsummer. Cottagers and estate owners have been coming in ever-increasing numbers as the days have gone by and now a very large majority of the houses are open. In but a week or two more the formal social life will begin what promises to be a season of particular activity. Tomorrow noon the Corinthian Yacht club opens for the season, and the Eastern and Boston clubs will soon follow. As for the hotels, all of them, with the exception of the Rock-Mere, and the Preston, are now open. These two will open on June 15 and 20, respectively. As for general social activities we are assured that club events will be especially popular with their teas, dinners, dances, etc. And as for yachting, everyone knows that program is to be full and varied.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Owen, of Brookline, are again in the Ward cottage off Follett st., Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hunnewell are back in their Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, home. Their winter residence is in Boston, at 14 Chestnut st.

Edwin A. Shuman, of "Mollhurst," Marblehead Neck, plans to launch his sailing yacht, *Lillian*, the first of June. During the winter months the boat has been given a thorough overhauling. The Shumans are among the week's arrivals.

Among the yachts to be launched within a few days are the *Cima* and the *Cima II* of Guy Lowell, of Marblehead Neck. Both these yachts have been renovated.

Miss Ruth Yerxa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Yerxa, who spend their summers at The Samoset, Marblehead Neck, was recently elected a member of the Vincent club of Boston.

Mrs. J. Howard Smith and her daughter Hilda are again spending the summer on Marblehead Neck. Mr. Smith is away on a business trip to Amrista, India.

It's more important to be "in right" with yourself than with anyone else.

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COM. LAWRENCE PERCIVAL, of the Corinthian Yacht club, has offered a series of prizes to be contested for in the summer's races. There are several classes of boats in these contests, the final race of the season being the commodore chowder race, of September 17. Further racing prizes have been offered by Vice Com. Frank C. Paine and Charles E. Adams. In addition there is, of course, the Thomas Lipton trophy. Com. Percival's *Katherine* will shortly be launched.

Edward S. Booth, who first spent his summers at Clifton, but more recently at Marblehead Neck, plans to open his Shore home about the first of the month. With Mr. Booth will be his two sons, William and Wolcott, for the entire season, and another son, Frederick, for occasional week-end trips. All are known as members of the Corinthian Yacht club.

Paul D. Rust is one of the ardent yachtsmen of the Marblehead district who thoroughly enjoys racing and the fine points of the game. His *Amberjack* will soon be put into the water.

A yacht fleet will be assembled by the Eastern Yacht club, according to plans under consideration. This will take the yachtsman back to the days before the war, when such wonderful fleets were assembled in Marblehead waters. Such a gala time will mean much for Marblehead and the Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Smith, of Salem, who formerly were guests at the Rock-Mere, Marblehead Neck, have this year taken the Buck house at Marblehead.

MRS. ARTHUR ESTABROOK and "Barberry Lodge" are so well known to the Phillips beach section of Swampscott that the arrival of Mrs. Estabrook always becomes the occasion of lunches and calls. Mrs. Estabrook has been a resident of the Shore for over thirty years.

Mrs. Donald Smith, daughter of Mrs. Elisha Cobb, has spent a number of years in her present Puritan rd. home. The house is situated at a turn of a road, well up on an elevation and commands an excellent view in three directions. Well-laid gardens with sufficient trees and shrubs, lend an added charm and special distinction. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith thoroughly enjoy the attractions of their well-kept estate.

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The New Ocean House at Swampscott, which opened this week for the season.

THE NEW OCEAN HOUSE, Swampscott, is entertaining over two hundred college athletes and students this weekend. The Intercollegiate track meet is the event of today and tomorrow in athletic circles, and brings this number of young men to our section. Among the colleges represented in the group at the hotel are: Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Penn. State, Georgetown, Syracuse, and Colgate. The lobby undoubtedly presents more of the appearance of a college assembly hall than at any previous time. It is indeed unusual for representatives of so many colleges to be guests at any one hotel, especially in such large numbers.

The nine-hole conditioning golf course at the New Ocean House has been completed this week and is ready for use.

Moorfield Storey, Jr., will be one of the ushers at the wedding of Miss Katherine Ladd Storey to Theodore Lyman Storer, at Trinity church, Boston, next week Thursday.

Miss Margaret Osgood, of Phillips beach, Swampscott, has announced her engagement to James Mortimer Frary, of Rochester, N. Y. Miss Osgood is the daughter of Mrs. George Osgood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Proctor, of Boston, are again at their beautiful summer estate, "Blythwood," at Little's Point, Swampscott.

The Bradlee family will soon be back at Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, for the summer.

Eugene H. Clapp, prominently identified with the Tedesco club administration, will soon be back in Swampscott. Mr. Clapp makes his home with his mother, Mrs. E. H. Clapp, at "Tedesco Lodge," Galloupe's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Watters are among those expected to arrive at Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, very soon. Mr. and Mrs. Watters have been coming to the Shore for a number of years and enjoy a large circle of friends.

SWAMPSCOTT.—This week has seen the opening of the New Ocean House, and already a hundred or more guests are registered at the popular hostelry. Everyone, both in the hotel and among the cottagers, seems settled into the life of the summer season here in this interesting part of the North Shore. Here it seems far from the city's heat and discomfort, and yet it is within a short commuting distance of the business center of New England.

For a fortnight the Tedesco club has been open, and on next Thursday the club will have the first band concert of the season. Dinner parties will be quite the thing at the club on that evening, and indications are that the event will be a huge success.

Fishing seems to have come once again into its own, and fishing parties in the famous Swampscott dories are a daily occurrence. As with all fishermen, there is with these folk an ardent competition. Not only is fishing popular, but bathing, as well. Of course, this latter applies to those lovers of the salt water to whom the tingle of salt water is a joy. Fisherman's and the New Ocean House beaches are the popular centers for bathing.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dill and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dill, are to spend the summer as guests at the New Ocean House, Swampscott. Last year they were at Little's Point at the estate known as "Briar Gate." Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Beard (Ruth Dill), who were with Mr. and Mrs. Dill last year, are to have "The Orchards," on Puritan rd.

DEEER COVE INN, Swampscott, plans to have the new dance hall ready for use within the next week or two. This will offer an excellent opportunity for the guests and patrons of the Inn to dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitton will again spend the summer at the New Ocean House, Swampscott. Mr. Mitton is the head of Jordan, Marsh & Co., of Boston.

How we spend our early years usually decrees whether we shall become mind-workers or manual workers.



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MARBLEHEAD.—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Crowninshield, who have passed an enjoyable winter in Florida, have arrived at "The White House," their artistic summer home. The Crowninshields have spent many years on the North Shore.

Edwin M. Hill, of Court st., Boston, is to have a new 20-foot auxiliary knockabout from designs by Burgess & Paine. The Stearns and McKay Co., of Marblehead, are doing the building and the boat is to be ready by the middle of July.

Registered at the Eagles for the season are: Mrs. E. T. Witham, of New York; the Misses Crump, of New London, Conn.; Miss Hartwell, of New York; Miss Kathleen

Freeman, of the Associated Charities of New York; Mrs. William Eno, and Miss Borden, also of New York. Last week-end three parties of Simmons college girls were entertained at this attractive spot.

"The Overlook," the Peach's Point, Marblehead, home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Cleghorn, is soon to be occupied by the family.

Among the week's arrivals in the Marblehead Neck section were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rothwell, of Commonwealth ave., Boston. Mr. Rothwell has been a summer resident of the Neck for a score of years, during which time he has been actively identified with the club life and general activity of the section.

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The selection of the market in staple and fancy domestic and imported food supplies

Lynn Market:
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LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS

Silsbee Street Market:
8-20 Silsbee Street

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB plans to limit the regular "Ladies' Nights" to one a week, and beginning in July each Friday evening will be given over to these occasions. Dancing will, as usual, be thoroughly enjoyed, music this year being furnished by an orchestra new to the club. These weekly dinner dances are to be supplemented by band concerts now and then. Other activities, including the Saturday evening smokers for members and guests and various other interesting entertainments, are in charge of a general committee. The Corinthian also plans to install a radio set, and so will this summer keep up with the latest word in entertainment.

This year the house committee is made up of Lawrence F. Percival, commodore; Frank C. Paine, vice com.; Vaughan Jealous, sec.; Frederick A. Flood, chairman, and Charles B. Wheelock. The regatta committee has the following members serving on it: William L. Carlton, chairman; Leonard M. Fowle, sec.; W. Candler Bowditch, Sydney A. Beggs and Frank P. Munro.

EASTERN YACHT CLUB opens tomorrow, the 27th. According to a contract made last year, it was necessary for all of the craft in the hands of builders and shipyards to be in the water by yesterday,—Thursday. By this it may be seen that the harbor has taken on its usual summer appearance. An innovation of the year is to be the portable building soon to be erected on the water front. It appears that this junior membership is to be popular this summer.

Registered at the Sea Gull, Marblehead Neck, for the season are: Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Beyer, of Buffalo; Miss Elizabeth D. Fox, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Albert L. Pope, of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. A. A. Glidden, and Miss F. S. Deane, of Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morrison, of Brookline, spent the week-end at the Sea Gull, Marblehead Neck, preparatory to opening their summer home, the Rhodes cottage, Follett st.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartley will occupy "Redgate," the Marblehead Neck summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Fletcher, of Brookline.

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GEO. E. NICHOLSON, Proprietor

The Best in —

SHORE DINNERS

LOBSTERS CLAMS FRESH FISH

CHICKEN DINNERS

MARBLEHEAD

In the Vicinity of
FORT SEWELL

THE BOYLSTON

JOSEPHINE DRISCOLL
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A Home-like Hotel on

MARBLEHEAD NECK

THE SEA GULL

MRS. L. V. WOOD, Proprietor

MARBLEHEAD NECK

MARK STRAND LYNN
 "THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
"Bought and Paid For"
 A Paramount picture with
AGNES AYRES and JACK HOLT

"The Man With Two Mothers"
 A Goldwyn picture with an all-star cast

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Clara Kimball Young in
"The Worldly Madonna"
and David Butler in
"Bing Bang Boom"

Strand Concert Orchestra. Soloist. Organ.
 Ample Parking Space with Attendant.

NAHANT.—Mrs. George Harrison Mifflin will again have with her this summer her son, George H. Mifflin.

Henry L. Sigourney, of Nahant and Boston, was one of the ushers at the recent Claflin-Putnam wedding in Brookline. Two other members of the Sigourney family were also in the bridal party, Amelia and Hélène, both charming flower girls.

Miss Edith Sigourney, a daughter of Mrs. Henry Sigourney, of Nahant rd., Nahant, sailed last Saturday on

New Fountain Inn MARBLEHEAD

Now Open under the same management
as last year

A Quiet and Restful Summer Home
Overlooking Marblehead Harbor

EXCELLENT CUISINE AND SERVICE

I. F. ANDERSON, Propr.

THE OCEANSIDE

A. H. LANE, Propr.

MARBLEHEAD NECK

Fine Cuisine Comfortable Rooms Afternoon Tea
Excellent View of Ocean

the *Cedric*. She is to enter the English tennis tournaments, but will join her mother here on the North Shore some time in July.

One of the picturesque places of Nahant, "Piney Knob," will shortly be occupied by John A. Blanchard, who plans to be here for a long season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard George are among those expected to arrive at Nahant this week. Their young son Eugene will be with them to enjoy the pleasure of seaside life.

Your Printing

*should not be a matter of who will do your
work at the lowest price — but who will
give you the best service — the least trouble.*

Printing is becoming more
and more a matter of giving
Constructive Service
— less and less, price competition

That is what the NORTH SHORE BREEZE is doing—it is what it is equipped to do—give Constructive Service. The plant is equipped to do work of finer grade than the ordinary country print shop. It would be impossible to produce a weekly magazine like the BREEZE — running into 80-odd pages a week for the summer.

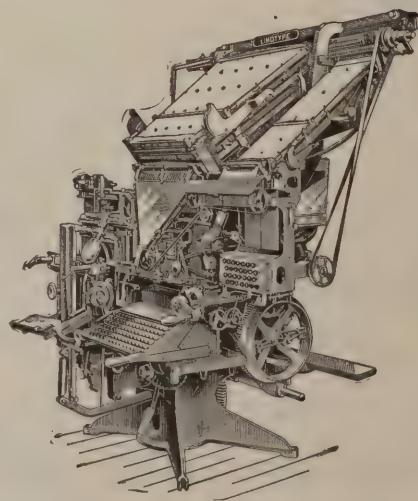
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All Season — Cottages in Great Demand*

ALEX. G. TUPPER, *Correspondent*

CAPE ANN.—That Cape Ann will experience a busy and prosperous season is forecasted by hotel proprietors, real estate dealers and business men. An unprecedented number of people have secured houses and other accommodations. There are, however, many desirable locations still to be found at Annisquam, Pigeon Cove and East Gloucester. With one or two exceptions the houses at exclusive Bass Rocks have been taken. At Eastern Pt. the outlook is about the same, the greater number of houses being prepared for occupancy both by the people who own their summer residences and new arrivals at the North Shore.

It is pleasing to note that the city of Gloucester is having the main thoroughfares about Cape Ann leveled, with a new top dressing application, and other repairs. The drive "around the cape" is one of the most delightful features of this section of New England. Gloucester and Rockport alike are interested in giving the necessary attention to good automobile roads for general travel. As the majority of citizens realize, money in good roads is money well spent. No better recommendation can be given to a resort than the reports of "good roads" that come from tourists as they pass through and from those who make their summer abiding place on Cape Ann. The hotel keepers, the merchants and land owners enjoy the benefits in common with summer visitors. From them should come a special interest in the highways.

A meeting of the hotel men of Cape Ann was held one evening last week and another this week. Various matters of importance were discussed by the hotel owners and managers. It is proposed to have proper marking for the Cape Ann trail, cooperation with the golf clubs, and the erection of a large map, showing highways and points of interest.

It will probably be late in the season before Mrs. Thos. Gaunt will be able to come to the North Shore and open her home, "Gaunt Manor," in the Land's End section of Rockport. Mrs. Gaunt fell over a year and a half ago fracturing a bone, and from this injury she has not as yet fully recovered. She is at present at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sayward, of Brookline, were at their cottage on Souther rd., Bass Rocks, for a few days last week. They will arrive in a short time to remain for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Warner and family have arrived at "Allswyn," their summer home on Page st., Bass Rocks, from Hollywood, Cal. Mr. Warner is a prominent actor on the motion picture screen. His wife (Rita Stanwood) is well known on the stage.

BASS ROCKS.—The Bass Rocks golf links are being improved for the season, special care being given to the tees and greens. Already there are several players who daily play over the course. The enthusiasts are expected to increase in number every week now. Tournaments of the club's summer schedule will be in order next month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mitton and family, of Boston, have taken occupancy of the very attractive estate on Page st., Bass Rocks, formerly owned by Mrs. Bradley Currier, of New York. Mr. Mitton purchased the property late last autumn. The family resided for some seasons in Beach rd., Bass Rocks.

Mrs. Harold C. Strong and children, of Croton-on-the-Hudson, New York, have arrived at the Strong cottage on Page rd., Bass Rocks, for the season.

THE BASS ROCKS COLONY is to have an additional summer cottage in the attractive one of bungalow style being erected for Mrs. Clara J. Pugh, of Overbrook, Pa., widow of Chas. E. Pugh, late vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The late Mr. Pugh erected one of the most dignified homes at Bass Rocks on the height near the beach. After spending a few seasons there with his family, Mr. Pugh sold it. Mrs. Pugh and family have decided to return to the Bass Rocks colony, where they spent so many happy days. The new house will be located on the former Dow lot, near Nautilus rd. and the beach, close to the former Pugh estate. The house will be a two-story affair with a basement, with siding exterior and large outside stone chimneys. The dimensions are thirty-seven by forty-seven feet. The first floor will contain a living room and dining room combined, fifty by twenty-eight feet, pantry, two bedrooms and bath. On the second floor there will be three bedrooms and baths. A maid's kitchen and laundry will be located in the basement. A large piazza will face the beach. Ezra L. Phillips, of Gloucester, is the architect, and Benjamin C. Clark, a Gloucester contractor, has the building. Mrs. Pugh and her three daughters expect to occupy the new house. It will undoubtedly be ready by the latter part of July. The many friends of the Pughs in the colony are pleased that they are to return as permanent cottagers.

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LOOKOUT HILL, the beautiful estate of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, at Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, is this year having extensive additions made. Under the circumstances, it will be impossible for the Hammonds to occupy their home. They have taken a lease for this season of the attractive house finished only late last year for Mrs. Annie H. Ryan, on the wooded hillside nearly opposite the Hammond estate. The house was designed by E. L. Phillips, the Gloucester architect. It is commodious and will quite comply with the requirements of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, until their own house is finished. The Ryan house has a handsome approach, with a driveway through the woods. From the height it commands a fine view of Gloucester harbor, Massachusetts Bay and the surrounding country.

According to a dispatch recently received from Congressman A. Piatt Andrew at Washington, it is learned that the Navy Department will adhere to its original decision and send the mine fleet to Rockport harbor this year. The sailors will be allowed to come to Gloucester, the congressman added, as no order is being contemplated that would prevent them from so doing. It is stated by the department officials that owing to the necessity of economizing on fuel, they prefer to station the mine-laying fleet in Rockport harbor, as it is nearer than Gloucester to the Ipswich bay practice grounds.

It is only as a man puts off from himself all external support and stands alone that I see him to be strong and to prevail.—EMERSON.

Making money by methods that unmake character—your own or others—is a losing game in the end. Don't wait too long to learn this truth.—B. C. FORBES.

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EASTERN POINT.—The first hotel to open in the Eastern Point section is the Harbor View, with a number of guests registered. The Delphine will also open the coming week and many guests are expected to arrive on the holiday. Merrill Hall will be open June 15. Hawthorne Inn will open June 20, but guests are expected to arrive before that time.

It is anticipated that new sidewalks will be built on Rocky Neck ave. Geo. O. Stacy, proprietor of Hawthorne Inn, has offered to give the city a strip of land bordering on the avenue, providing a suitable sidewalk is built. This improvement will be appreciated by the summer population.

John Clay has come East from Chicago to join Mrs. Clay for a time at "Finisterre," the Clay estate at Eastern Point.

Dr. James H. Knowles of Philadelphia has arrived at Eastern Point for the season, getting his two houses in readiness for occupancy. Mrs. Knowles is expected soon. Dr. and Mrs. Knowles spent a part of the winter abroad, visiting Mediterranean ports and Africa.

The Misses Lathrop, who have been spending the winter in Salem, have opened their Rocky Neck cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood will courteously open the Gallery-on-the-Moors, at East Gloucester, Monday evening, to the Gloucester College Women's club, for the entertainment of students of the Gloucester High school who are to enter higher institutions of education. There will be brief addresses, an entertainment and dancing.

"The Tides," the River rd. cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Denton, of East 47th st., New York, was opened yesterday, the Dentons arriving for one of their long summers on the Shore.

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ROCKPORT.—The Land's End summer colony at Rockport is robed in its splendor of green in field and garden and the beauty of nature awaits the many cottagers who come year after year. Straitsmouth Inn, near Straitsmouth point and the life-saving station, is preparing for an early opening the first of June. The hotel is being repainted green.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liffler, Jr., and family of Riverbank ct., Cambridge, have arrived at their Land's End cottage for the season. The Lifflers are among the first to arrive in the colony and they remain late. They are active members of the Rockport Country club.

Aldron T. Hibbard, the New York artist, who has a studio in Rockport, is taking a keen interest in baseball, and he was recently elected secretary and manager of the Rockport Baseball club.

Mrs. Louise Kinney is expected to arrive at her pleasant Land's End cottage, Rockport, next week for the season. Miss Peebles, her private secretary, and a retinue of servants came this week to prepare the house for occupancy.

Mrs. G. A. Forsyth, whose summer home is known as "Faer-sith," Land's End, Rockport, has for the past eight months been ill. She expects to come to the Shore; however, as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, of 30 Appleton st., Waltham, are to occupy the H. Herbert Wilkins cottage on Gale ave., Rockport. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins are to remain in their Middleton home during the summer.

A handsome new summer residence of granite and wood construction is being erected in one of the best sections of Land's End, near "Gully Point," Rockport, for W. H. Wentworth, of Lexington. The approach is on Marmion Way. The house, thirty-five by fifty feet with an annex fifteen by twenty-two feet, is to be two and a half stories, pitched roof, with two twenty-foot dormer windows on the front roof. Four large stone columns, which are built to the top, provide a loggia fifteen by thirty-three feet on the first floor and a sleeping porch on the second floor. There will be thirteen rooms all finished in cypress with beam ceilings and panelled walls in dining and living rooms. The gable ends of the house will be panelled with false timbers, the roof to be red with green shingles on the sides and cream-color trimmings. A garage, thirty-two by thirty-two feet, is also to be erected on the same lines as the cottage. Special attention will be paid to the grounds, with a sunken garden and all kinds of beautiful plants. The unobstructed view of the ocean, surf and passing ships is of the best along the North Shore.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

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ANNISQUAM.—Leonard st., one of the principal thoroughfares in the Annisquam colony, has been improved by the City of Gloucester highway department. The long road, beautifully wooded on both sides and having many old houses and pretty summer cottages, affords another Cape Ann drive of interest with which summer tourists will be delighted to get acquainted. Annisquam bridge has also been repaired. The pretty drive above-mentioned begins at the first road to the right, after passing the wooden bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jelly and family of Salem are occupying their cottage on Norwood Heights, Annisquam, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tift of Springfield were at their cottage at Annisquam for a few days last week-end.

Miss Alice Chidel, who has been touring Europe, has arrived at her cottage on Arlington st., Annisquam, for the season.

Mrs. Walter O. Adams has arrived at Annisquam from Ann Arbor, Mich., and she is occupying "Rockmere." Mrs. Adams remains at the cottage until June 15, when the Frank Shepards of Lexington take occupancy of "Rockmere."

THRIFT is a virtue which most folk associate with the labor of hands, the conservation of resources and the bank account. Thrift must ever be a matter of money-making in its purpose; but, after all, is that the sort of thrift that makes for the most in life? Is it true that the best of life is found in the lure of gold and the pursuit of gain? Are the products of labor, measured in money, of more value than the products of labor and the goods which money will purchase? Is not the measure of life to be made in higher terms than in the gathering of money or the acquirement of goods? Labor is paid for in money. Money may be expended or placed in a bank; it may change hands; it may be lost in foolish expenditures. Can any mishap take from anyone the pleasures of labor and the rich rewards of service well done? Thrift must count aspirations as well as dollars; hopes and pleasures as well as bonds and stocks. He is really thrifty who knows how to compare values with values, establishing their relative powers and choosing always the best, upon the higher principles. Thrift must go far afield and find a joy in rendering the service to others that accumulates in value as the rich years increase memories of kindly acts. Beneficent deeds of everyday life must increase as time goes by. He who learns to invest thoughts, deeds, plans, and time in open-hearted, human generosity for the aid of others, soon will learn of the law of increase that is constantly operating to augment the investments of human life. The world needs wide investments in the bank of human helpfulness; and happy is the man who knows these true values of life and the power of thrift in its best meanings.

EDITORIAL



THE MANAGEMENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS is a serious matter that has caused the most optimistic welfare worker to hesitate. There are so many avenues for waste, so many weak and inexperienced operators in public positions, so little cooperation between departments of the public work, that the cry for economy has long been heard without any adequate reply. The city problem has perhaps been the most acute. The taxes which accrue in municipalities because of extravagances bring continual objections and remonstrances. Administrations change without any abatement of the nuisance. Every change, indeed, may in itself mean waste. Inexperienced workers have to be trained in the problems of the departments; the changes mean losses to the tax payer. Careful economists have been advocating a city manager plan whereby the affairs of a city may be administered by a city manager. By his ability to manage departments, consolidating purchases and promoting efficiency, and by a concentration of power, progress may be definitely brought about. The city manager plan is already popular among some students of city government. It is not yet, however, a complete success. The plan sounds attractive, but has not been given a tryout over a long period of years. Now comes the suggestion that there be a state manager to take over the administration of the business affairs of a state. Governor James Hartness of Vermont suggests that the state turn over the state business to a manager. If the city manager plan is good for a large city why not for a small state? Every argument in the favor of the one is as valuable for the other. If the one is a success why will not the other succeed? Governor Hartness states that Vermont expends five million dollars and is only fifty per cent. efficient; this is judging from the standards attained by large business industries. The facts are that there are constitutional objections. What would become of the Governor's power? Would not the State have a dual executive leadership that spells chaos!

A GIFT OF FLOWERS sent on Tuesday to the G. A. R. and to the American Legion will be a thoughtful act.

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE has made rapid strides in the past few years. It is more and more being generally recognized as a vital part of every community's life. Harvard University, always enlarging its field of service, has now added to its regular curriculum an entirely new department for the scientific development of public health problems. The Rockefeller Institute has made available an endowment fund of two million dollars and there will be established in the city of Boston the new health school. Its establishment will make it possible for the leaders in the study of sanitation to train expert men to take their places in charge of Public Health centres and to carry on the work efficiently and according to the latest scientific discoveries. Men have been trained to recognize problems and to think them through. Incredible hours have been spent in research to discover the causes for diseases and to learn new ways to combat them. Fortunately every gain has made explorers optimistic and the work has been carried on with zeal in the face of small results. But the small results of one explorer added to the small results of other explorers have ended in such progress that today the expenditure of two million dollars to study the problems of the Conservation of Public Health is a tribute to the success that has been attained in the past and a promise of the good results that must inevitably come in the future.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY has lately had evidences of the trend of events. There have been three primary elections that show in which way the wind is blowing. Beveridge was selected by the people of Indiana to lead the Republican fight in that state. In Pennsylvania, Gifford Pinchot was able to defeat his opponent. In the same State Senator Peper won a victory. What do these unusual repudiations of machine politics mean? Does it mean that the people are repudiating the political policies of the Republican administration? No, it can not mean that; for the election of the nominees was a fight within the ranks of the party. Does it mean that the personal leadership of President Harding is being repudiated? No, it cannot mean that, for President Harding is receiving the support and encouragement of the rank and file of party. The journals of the land are supporting the President in his firm stand for righteousness. He is recognized generally as a strong man and as an efficient leader; he still leads. What does it mean? It means that the public has a long memory; that the struggles within the Senate have not been forgotten; that the Republican party has not forgotten the Progressive defaction; that the Republican party is determined to clean house and will begin by sending men to the tasks of leadership who are unhampered by the red tape which bind old school politicians. The times demand service and not patronage; honest response to obligations and not petty manoeuvring for a position. Both Pinchot and Beveridge represent a clean politic spirit in the Party. They are both progressives in the truest sense of the word. They are both committed to the task of maintaining the policies of the Republican party, but they are determined that that leadership shall be based upon merit, worth, and service. All this means that the Republican party is proving itself worthy of leadership by its quickness in responding to the will of the people for high ideals, efficient leadership and clean politics.

PROFESSOR PERRIN SAYS that the teachers "yap" too much nowadays and that pupils do not think. Is there any relation between the two facts?

BUY A POPPY next week. It is not a patriotic duty nor a humanitarian opportunity, but a privilege which you will seize with pleasure. The veterans of the foreign wars should have the cooperation of all citizens in their efforts to accumulate for their special fund. Do not think for a minute, that the Government can take care of all the work that must be done. The Government can and is doing a good part in the relief work, but there is an opportunity, a large opportunity, for private enterprise to supplement the work of the national bureaus. There is no question about the need and the direct relief which the veterans of the foreign wars can administer. The slow task of obtaining aid from the government must not be entirely condemned. The establishment of a service bureau to work in conjunction with the Veteran's Bureau is an altogether meritorious undertaking. It should be encouraged by every one who knows the great need which exists for public service. A Service Bureau will make it possible for the veterans to expedite the work of relief by the Government and to render special relief pending the adjudication of claims by the Government. "Wear a Poppy" is endorsed by President Harding and by Governor Cox. These endorsements prove the worthiness of the appeal.

THE RED CROSS SOCIETY continues its work of relief in the European countries. It is safe to predict that the war will have really ended when this organization no longer functions abroad. Before America entered the war and shortly after activities had begun overseas, trained Red Cross workers were on the field and administering aid in an intelligent and satisfactory manner. From the very beginning until now, the free will offerings of the people have been administered in a praiseworthy way. After America entered the war the gifts of the American people to this great organization which does not question national affiliation when the need of relief work is demanded, multiplied beyond even the vision of leaders of the Red Cross organization. The American Red Cross Society has placed at work in the old world time, energy and materials. Despite all the wonderful work that was accomplished by the American Red Cross society during the war, it has accomplished as much since the war ended. It has not had the thrills and glamour that go with war service, but the work done has been the more valuable because it has been more constructive. The ameliorative work of the war service was emergency service. This was necessary, commanded by the conditions of the war, but the emergency having passed, the American Red Cross has been able to invest in constructive work. When one thinks of the hospital service rendered, one must be grateful for the organized work of such humanitarian workers. When one considers the steady constructive work planned for and accomplished after the war, one is proud of being an American.

THE LOSS OF SO MANY LIVES because there was no wireless equipment on the steamer ought to be a lesson to every ocean transportation line.

THE BOLSHIEVİK GOVERNMENT is now finding itself in dire need. Existing without credit, and without the power to reconstruct Russian factories or Russian transportation, it still makes itself heard at Genoa, and boldly proposes that other governments shall lend it billions of dollars without any security for the repayment of the loans. Dr. Eliot, the President Emeritus of Harvard University, in his recent eloquent protest against the United States government entangling itself in Russian affairs declared that although the fundamental principle of Bolshevism is economy, as being based on the abolition of private and family property, it has nevertheless erected on that foundation a political system of savage government by a small minority, which robs and enslaves the majority. It is a political system which has "crushed completely, both physically and morally, the educated middle class in Russia, which has not only been deprived of its property, but of all intercourse with thinking people in neighboring nations, and in America also." Dr. Eliot makes a just appeal to the people of the United States. He states that we should "neither forget nor forgive the monstrous crimes, cruelties and follies of this Russian Government, and should wait to give aid to Russia, except food for the starving, until that government is dead and buried." True words are these. America should not be found in the unfortunate role of aiding the robbers instead of aiding the unfortunate who have fallen among thieves. The Russian problems are large ones. The nation has been following false political gods and is now paying the penalties for its perfidy. It is only right that Russian people must rise to their own responsibilities.

THE RARE DAYS OF JUNE are coming. How rare a pleasure it is to begin the season early and stay late!

SOCIAL PROBLEMS present a task, the solution of which demands the attention of the keenest minds of our age. Fortunately, trained men of large experience are studying the modern problems not so much from the standpoint of the library research worker as from the viewpoint of experienced men and women who have faced the actual problems of social readjustment. It is not alone necessary to have the experience which one individual can acquire, but to profit by the experience of many workers. The individual worker can never

make progress fast enough to keep up with the constantly changing phases of social work. Social workers have found this out and have banded themselves together in an efficient national organization. The varied subjects of public life are studied carefully by experts, and then experts, in other departments, are enabled to render assistance from their experience. Thus progress can be made by the exchange of views and opinions. At Providence there will gather in June, The National Conference of Social Workers, from every part of the nation. The meeting this year will be the forty-ninth assembly, showing the power and influence of the organization. The Conference studies the usual problems of delinquents, health instruction, family and community life problems, mental hygiene together with the larger national problems of unification of social forces and the care of the immigrant. The students of sociology are today keenly awake to the responsibilities and tasks to be solved. The age of experimentation has not passed, but social welfare workers have made progress enough to have passed from the experimental stage into a practical era where profiting by the past good work can be and has been done. It is now generally recognized that the modern social worker requires a thorough education and a practical experience that is required of all professional workers. Fortunately the nation has developed a group of trained workers and thinkers who are contributing much to modern life.

THE JUSTICES OF THE STATE of Massachusetts are to obtain justice. Praise be!

THE RETURN OF PROSPEROUS TIMES has come so quietly that no one has seen fit to speak about the actual return of "normalcy." Yet how wise it is to take a long look and read, if one may, the signs of the time! The pessimism and the gloom of the war years and the years following have gone. Optimists have won the day because there have been encouraging conditions which have made possible an optimistic view of business life based upon sound reasoning and plain facts. The shore resorts of New England were hit hard by the business depression of the war years. The steady increase in the costs of living as reflected in the costs of materials and in the costs of labor, with the heavy demands for public service and the increased taxes, were felt in every summer resort. Life in the country is not a luxury. It is a primary necessity of living. Yet the expenses of living and the difficult times made every business enterprise uncertain. The curtailment of expenditures for summer home life was a corollary of the hard times of the war years. What a change has taken place? Notable business gains have been made all over the United States during the last three years, and particularly during the last year. New England reports to the Federal Bank examiners indicate prosperous conditions. This is already being reflected in the building operations. Old estates are being put into condition. Restoration plans have been begun on many places. All along the New England coast the steady work of painters, carpenters and masons in the building trades tell that prosperous days are coming back. There is now ground for a wholesome optimistic business outlook. This is especially true in New England.

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A PUBLIC LANDING somewhere on Cape Cod is a State need. That it has not been attended to before is comment enough.

IT IS MEMORIAL WEEK. On Sunday the veterans of the three wars—the Civil War, The Spanish War, and the Great War, will unite in simple memorial services. It will be well for all to unite with them in their honorable recognition of the hero dead.

The happiness that we vainly seek the world over is all the time within us, nestled close to our own hearts.—
BRUCE CALVERT.

Breezy Briefs

Will your garden peas be ready for the table July Fourth?

"For what he did and what he dared," remember the veteran next Tuesday,—Memorial Day.

Rear Admiral Sims was the speaker at the graduation of naval officers in Newport, R. I., last Friday, and so far as is known did not say anything which merited censure from the public or the naval department.

It is reported there are many positions available in Quebec for "official wine tasters." Let this be generally known, and our own army of unemployed will be much less; in fact, Quebec might not have enough jobs for all.

The strike mania appears to have gained a foothold in high schools. The parents could well serve as "strike breakers," but if their influence were as powerful as it should be there would not be any strikes for them to break.

The first Ford car was made 20 years ago this month. Since that time 6,000,000 have been manufactured. Although the first car was turned out a score of years ago, it was a brother to the 6,000,000th car, and one of the vast flivver family.

The principal girls' colleges of Massachusetts are opposed to intercollegiate sports for women for three reasons: "Undue nervous strain," "excess physical strain," and "inevitable, individual notoriety." Radcliffe, Smith, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke and the Sargent school leaders join in this decision. The athletic girl is to receive encouragement in her own college, but will not compete for intercollegiate athletic honors.

An Oklahoma mathematical prodigy, aged 15, says that when an algebraic or geometrical problem baffles him he reads it over several times and then "goes to sleep with it." When he awakens in the morning he knows the correct answer. It has often been said of American business men that they take their problems to bed with them, but not all are so fortunate as this boy wonder in arriving at the solutions of their problems while asleep.

The Harvard professors who were blown to atoms while experimenting, lost their lives in the interest of science, but the result of their investigation is one to be regretted.

Statistics show that more water is now being used at Princeton university than ever before, the average being 80 gallons per student per day. It is fortunate that Princeton is not located in Bolshevik territory.

Life now takes on renewed interest, for the baseball fan. Babe Ruth is again in the game, having done penance for his transgression of baseball rules last fall. Whether Babe has signed up for a barnstorming trip this fall is not yet known.

Although the New England Clean Up Week passed into history some time ago, there is no regulation against doing improvement work now if necessary. A spic and span North Shore always greets the tourist and is ever a delight to the eye.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, national president of the Girl Scouts, upholds the Pilgrims as models for the girls of today. True, the Pilgrims were greatly interested in scouting, but who will deny that the American girl of today is a good scout?

The tariff, the bonus and other perplexing problems will soon have the attention at Commencement programs. Let the Administration await the arrival of the graduate season, and several solutions will be forthcoming for national problems.

With the beauties of a New England summer now ours to enjoy, why should we be worried at the aspect of the coal strike? During the war we were compelled to have heatless days; perhaps we can use this training next winter to good advantage.

With the nomination of Gifford Pinchot for governor of Pennsylvania, it must be evident to Republican party leaders that there is a strong demand for clarifying issues in the G. O. P. The ideals of the Progressive party are still strong in the hearts of many voters, and while it is very improbable that the Republican party will again be split, it is evident that real "house-cleaning" must be done at once.

Mrs. Henry Ford visited Boston last week, traveling in her private Pullman, "Fair Lane." Until such time as the Ford is generally motorized for railroad travel, the Pullman will continue to receive patronage.

It's a poor rule which does not work both ways. For years the Boston police have enforced the no loafing ordinance. Now, by a ruling made last week, the police are forbidden to loaf or loiter, talk to women while in uniform and generally to "keep moving."

At an international convention of the Union of Catholic Women's league, held in Rome, last week, a resolution was adopted urging a board of control to secure "moral and artistic training in women's dress." It now remains to be decided what is "moral and artistic."

Editors of newspapers in Italy are now devoting every energy mastering the art of dueling, this being the latest fad among them. "The pen is mightier than the sword," perhaps; but if the other fellow is thrusting with a keen rapier the Italian editors conclude that a pen is not the proper weapon of defense.

Los Angeles Times: "A female jury gave a husband a judgment of six cents for the loss of his wife's affections. Whether this is a slam at the wife or a case of women sticking together must be left to the judgment of the reader." And the sex of the reader will doubtless have much to do with the judgment.

Lady Astor brings to American slang a new phrase. In addressing a Chicago audience and speaking of this, that or some other thing, she said she didn't "care a tuck-a-dunt." What is the meaning of this tuck-a-dunt? We don't know, but fancy we have a fair idea; anyway, we don't care a tuck-a-dunt just what it does mean!

Congressman John Jacob Rogers recently declared in Philadelphia that "the salvation of Europe lies through the thorny path of self-help." Much the same thought was also expressed by Lord Balfour at Genoa. In her hour of need, Europe has been supported by the strong arm of America, but now she must work out her salvation and do her part in the process of reconstruction.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

Is there any thought concerning the meaning of Memorial Day that has not been expressed, re-expressed and then said again? Perhaps not; but that fact does not make any particular difference to a loyal son or daughter of America. It is not the words one hears on such a day of memories, but rather the feeling kept fresh within the individual and the national conscience. Keep our ideals of national life and organization ever before us, and there need be no fear of severe troubles within. But if we should forget those ideals which form the basis of our government,—then watch for trouble. Again Memorial Day is here, and with it all the emotions of our history come rushing back upon us. Who of the younger generation can tell of the emotions in the hearts of the few remaining boys of '61? Who of all who did not get into the recent awful conflict can know of the feelings brought up within the minds of the lads who went through the hells of the European battlefields? It cannot be done, for such experiences must be lived. Yet we all can "do our bit," even as in the war days, and remember that in Memorial Day we are not only immortalizing those who have died, but particularly the principles for which they made the great sacrifice, and of which they are the symbol.

x—x

This is the season of the year when the amateur or embryonic gardener should write his paean of praise for the flowers and vegetables that he is "going to" raise. To be sure, here in our section of the country, the bald (not physically so) tyro is not so frequently seen, but in the cities may be found many laughable laborers in the soil. Fool luck seems to follow closely after thin footsteps, though, for strangely good crops frequently show as the result of their perspirings and back-achings. One man was sure he was going to feed the neighborhood on a dozen or so hills of corn. He was astounded to find that he could hardly gather enough for his own small family. His mother-in-law wanted carrots. She got them by broadcasting the seed over a small area. Result: a miniature African jungle. Nevertheless, they all enjoyed their experience, and learned from it what not to do. There may be fewer dyed-in-the-wool greenhorns here in New England, but there are probably as many lame backs and blistered hands as may be found elsewhere, just about now. Men and women are getting hours of work in

the sunshine in late afternoon and until dusk falls; rows are being planted; hills of cucumbers and beans and potatoes are going in, and all is serene. It will remain serene until the cut-worms start below the surface and the "bugs," blight, and drought start above ground. Then any gardener, amateur or professional, has a fight on his hands,—and a broad vocabulary on his tongue. At that, gardening is worth it, both for vegetables and for flowers.

x—x

Sometimes the question comes as to the favorite seasonal dessert of the people of a locality. Probably if this were asked of the people in a New England section just about now, the reply would balance heavily in favor of strawberry shortcake. And why not? Can anyone imagine a more tempting dish as far as appearance goes? Can anyone imagine a more tempting flavor than that afforded by the luscious berries in correct proportion with the "cake,"—or the cream? In many sections away from New England, and notably in the New York vicinity, a strawberry shortcake is far from ideal. Ordered in a restaurant or served in the home, it frequently will be some species (is species a fitting word?) of cake, inter-lined with cream and a few cut berries, and with a similar layer on the top. Gone is the flavor so genuinely enjoyed by all who have "grown up," as one might say, with the old-fashioned shortcake. Give all such a light, warm biscuit fresh from the oven; buttered well after it has been split—care being taken not to make it soggy by extra pressure—then between the two halves and over the top a liberal supply of sweetened, crushed berries, and added to that a dab of whipped cream, or some heavy plain cream! The result is as nectar from Olympus to those who have been initiated. Was cream mentioned as a necessary ingredient? Nay,—to many of us that touch is too much; give us berries and berries, with the juice making a little red lake about the old-fashioned biscuit. That's enough; more would be superfluous.

x—x

The method of celebrating our national holidays in the schools has changed considerably in these past 25 years. The change is, in a broadening of the sort of work taken up. Back in those earlier days very little was done aside from the usual giving out of "pieces to speak" and songs to sing. This same system—the line of least resistance—is probably used to this day in many schools, but in many others the plan is fuller and more worth while. With the development of short plays and pageantry has come a picturing of events and incidents which means more to the child audi-

What They Are Saying

W. M. PAXTON.—Ideas go booming through the world louder than a cannon. Thoughts are mightier than armies.

"GAR." WOOD.—I am convinced a man without a sport or hobby is apt to become glued to a groove; to grow lethargic, to atrophy both physically and mentally.

ORISON SWETT MARDEN.—A cheerful disposition and a sunny, smiling face make a fund of ready capital; a magnet for drawing to us the best things of life.

REV. JAMES THOMAS, D.D.—The church is recreant concerning her full duty as long as she is thoughtless concerning the leisure time of her people. Leisure is an individual's most dangerous time.

DR. WILLIAM HOWARD HAY.—The apparent lengthening of life during the past quarter century is merely the result of a better understanding and application of the laws of sanitation and quarantine.

LIEUT. GOV. FULLER.—There is a wide-open opportunity in America today for a young man to succeed in business who is willing to work hard—chiefly, perhaps, because there are so few who really are willing to work hard.

HENRY FORD.—The political career of the true party politician is a career of public employment, not of public service. He is trained to achieve public employment; he is not trained to render public service.

EVERETT MORSS (pres. Boston Chamber of Commerce).—The modern Chamber of Commerce has developed to the point where it is a potent factor in the community and commercial life of the municipality. Its functions have widened until it has a greater scope of activities and a greater community influence than would have been conceived of even a quarter century ago.

ence than the humdrum mass of recitations and songs. The most vivid personal recollection of primary school life is one of a war playlet put on in the schoolroom for a Memorial Day program. Numerous other occasions are forgotten, but that one remains. If that is true of this one individual, is it not probably as true of the mass? To be sure the work in preparing such a play or pageant is hard, but isn't the true aim of education furthered better? It is, for the child's imagination is stimulated, his interest is awakened, and the result is more lasting.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be
answered in the next issue

GEOGRAPHY

1. For what is Belfast, Ireland, noted?
2. In what country is Leeds?
3. What countries lie between Germany and France?
4. What is the capital of Belgium?
5. What are the chief industries of Denmark?
6. What country occupies the eastern part of Europe?
7. What city on the Volga was noted for its annual fairs?
8. What country occupies the southern part of the Balkan peninsula?
9. What was the capital of Montenegro?
10. What is the capital of Roumania?

GRAMMAR—ANSWERS

1. Which should be used: "(Who or whom) should the paper be read by?" "Whom should the paper be read by?" is correct. It would be better if it ran: By whom should the paper be read.
2. Which is right: "It is (they or them)?" "It is they."
3. Is this correct: "Let's you and I go?" No, for this is equivalent to "Let us you and I go," in which "us" is superfluous and "I" in the wrong case. It should be written: "Let you and me go to, etc."
4. What rule is there for the subject of an infinitive? The subject of

an infinitive is in the objective case.

5. Which word should be used: "There is no one who can swim as fast as (he or him)?" There is no one who can swim as fast as he.

6. Which word should be used: "He liked no one better than (she or her)?" He liked no one better than her.

7. Is this right: "They thought it to be him?" Yes.

8. Which is right: "One wants his own way," or "One wants their own way?" One wants his own way.

9. Which should be used here: "Every man, woman and child bowed (his or their) head?" "Bowed his head" is correct.

10. Is this correct: "He begun to do it?" No. The sentence should be: "He began to do it."

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

There is a greater demand for the motorcycle in Great Britain than for any other type of motor vehicle.

More desks, flat and roll top, are manufactured in Herkimer, New York, than in any other place in the United States.

More than one-third of federal aid road projects completed and under agreement 1916 to 1921 were of gravel construction.

In three years ending 1920, records show 3,636 lives were lost and 10,644 people were injured at grade crossings in the United States.

JAMES COUZENS SAYS:

WHATEVER I have been able to accomplish, I attribute primarily to concentration on my immediate task, to thoroughness, to unswerving loyalty to those who paid my salary, and willingness to toil long hours at small pay in order to get a start. I have been my own boss from the time I was a lad of sixteen, because I have driven myself harder than any foreman or superintendent ever drove me.

If I knew a thing had to be done, and the responsibility was mine, I did it regardless of heat or cold, light or darkness, or whether the boss was watching me or not. This is what I mean by being my own boss. Often while others were sitting about a warm fire, enjoying themselves on a cold winter night, I was trudging through the snow for miles and facing a biting wind. I learned, later, that I had been doing the very thing that commands a high premium in industry and business, and is indispensable to the young man or young woman who is striving for success. The thing I have in mind is self-discipline—the disposition and power to do what you know you should do without being prodded by somebody.

A man can never become a leader in anything, or even moderately independent, without this quality. Go through any concern in any city, and you will find that the fellows that are steadily advancing are the ones who have learned how to boss themselves, and those who are lagging back are the ones who must be watched constantly so they will perform the tasks for which they are being paid.

LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

SERVED HER RIGHT

"I think I'll have to discharge you," said the ship to the cargo.

"You wouldn't say so, if you weren't loaded," the cargo responded; and was immediately docked.

AT LEAST ONE IMPROVEMENT

From the report of a missionary to Africa: "My congregation refuse to give up cannibalism, but I have succeeded in so far improving their tastes that they now eat with knives and forks!"

BON VOYAGE

Passenger (from car window)—Hey, you darn fool, here goes the train and you haven't put my baggage aboard.

Porter — You're the darn fool; you're on the wrong train.—*Le Rire* (Paris).

THE HORRORS OF DISARMAMENT

First Sailor (searching vainly for his ship after a few hours' leave)—But she was 'ere when we went ashore, wasn't she?

Second Sailor—It's them blokes at Washington. They've started scrap-pin' the fleet, an' begun on us.—*Punch* (London).

RUBE ROBIN

HHEY, Rube Robin, I'm in love with you.

Last night I heard you singing in
the dust and dew,
And I got to feeling an angel wing
had stirred—
Hey, Rube Robin,
You're

a
Moon-
drunk
Bird!

Hey, Rube Robin, with your trills
and slips,
Your lyric's like the kisses from a
maid's red lips;
Your melody is sweeter than a nun
at evening prayer—
Hey, Rube Robin,
You're

a
Witch
Out
There!

Hey, Rube Robin, from paradise,
God sent you to sing splendor into
sinners' eyes.
Go, and God go with you, where
dew-wet roses shine—
Hey, Rube Robin,
You're

a
Pal
of
Mine!

—JOHN FRANCIS GLYNN

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

THE QUEST OF THE DAHLIA GIRL

By LYDIA LION ROBERTS

"JERRY wouldn't have done it," muttered Burton King, his brown eyes moody and his black hair pushed defiantly back from his high forehead, "but Jerry's different, anyway. I guess taking care of her sick father so long has made her think more about things. But other girls—bah!" and he kicked a stick impatiently out of his path.

"Gladys needn't have deceived me and made me look so ridiculous," Burton continued his bitter reflections, "I wouldn't believe Sis when she told me she had seen Gladys out in Henry's car almost every afternoon. I don't suppose I would ever have believed it if I hadn't seen her myself and asked about it. Then she practically told me to clear out! After being engaged six months, too. Huh! Said she was sorry, but she liked Henry better. I guess she likes Henry's money and Henry's car and Henry's big house better! A poor photographer is all right to fill in time with!"

He winced as he thought of the pleasant dreams and pictures of the future that had kept him buoyant for the last few months.

"I'm done with girls," he vowed. "I'll not go anywhere to their parties and games, I'll stick to business and my garden. Jerry says a garden never fails to bring comfort and sanity back again. Poor kid, I guess she has fled to hers many a time."

He thought with pride of the little shop he had bought two years ago where he was interesting many people in his attempt at unusual photographic effects, and where he hoped to make a success in this little bustling city by the sea. Then his mind dwelt on the garden, where every minute of his spare time was spent, and for the first time in several hours a sense of healing swept over him. "Oh well," he sighed grimly, "they say men always get over these things, so I suppose I'm not mortally wounded. I'm too tough to kill easily."

Hour after hour he tramped along, leaving the center of the city and seeking the ocean that almost surrounded it. He threw himself down on the sands and rested his hot, throbbing head near the cool waters. Gradually the turmoil in his mind and heart was soothed by the immensity and grandeur of the ocean and as the sun fell lower he gave a long sigh of relaxation and started for home.

"I feel better," he thought in re-

lief, "now a good dose of gardening will complete the cure and then good-bye girls forever. I wonder if Jerry tied the tags on my new dahlias. I suppose I may as well tell her about this mess of mine. I know she has been wondering what's been the matter lately. I've seen that little mothering look she gives to all hurt things," and he smiled tolerantly.

The old-fashioned white house where Burton lived with his mother and sister boasted a garden that was Burton's pride and the neighbor's delight. On each side of the house was a bank of dahlias, and in the rear there was planted a square bit of fairyland with paths between the rows of stately flowers. All colors of the sunrise and sunset were caught there and kept through the summer. Some dahlias wore dainty yellows and pinks with petals just tipped with white, while others were dressed in dusky, glowing red and vivid orange. There were some as lovely as a baby's cheek and others as magnificent as a queen's robe. People came from miles away to buy the bulbs and wonder at his garden.

"Almost time for my prize white beauty to be fully open," he thought as he neared home. After a quick greeting to his mother, he hurried to the garden and his special corner. There he had planted his new white dahlia, watching every inch of its growth.

"Oh, you beauty!" he exclaimed, as he stopped in front of the flower. Swaying on the top of its slender stalk, framed in the graceful setting of dark green leaves, glowed the perfect white dahlia with its velvety, exquisite petals and golden heart, like a white star radiant in darkness.

Burton drew a long breath as he worshipped the perfect result of his weeks of care and patience, the first and supreme effort of the parent plant. Bathed in the sunset's soft colors it blossomed purely white, yet not cold, delicate, yet strongly alive.

"You are the loveliest thing I have ever seen," declared Burton, and then as his afternoon's trouble flitted across his mind, he nodded to the flower and vowed, "I'll never marry until I find a girl as wonderful as you are—lovely in mind and golden-hearted."

"Oh, Burton, isn't it a poem!" a gentle voice behind him said, and Geraldine Winters stepped through the

hedge that separated the houses and came to his side.

"Jerry, when I find a girl like that, I'm going to worship her and beg her on my humble knee to marry me," declared Burton, as he turned to meet his neighbor.

Geraldine nodded while her big violet-blue eyes quickly searched his face in compassion.

"I don't blame you," she said softly, "and may you succeed in your quest, O knight of the white dahlia!"

Burton smiled gratefully. "That's the idea, Jerry, I knew you'd understand without my telling you. Yes, it's all over, Jerry, and I'm back to my garden. You'll have to bind up my wounds and fuss around me just as you do all the sick animals that come to your door. You are always taking care of something or somebody, so add me," and Burton smiled bravely down into the thoughtful, serene face of the brown-haired girl at his side.

A queer flash lighted her eyes for a second and a tinge of pain passed over her gentle lips, but she answered readily, "All right then, you are my patient; so dig, comrade, dig, until the troubles are dug under and the flower of joy grows again."

"What a society man Burton is becoming," joked his sister Edith several weeks later as he came downstairs one evening prepared to go out.

"Yes, indeed," agreed his mother looking fondly at the son whose broad shoulders had carried her burdens for many years. "I expect any day now to see my future daughter-in-law brought home to me. But I am puzzled as to which one to set my heart on. He flits from flower to flower and is as impartial as if they were all alike to him."

"They are all lovely, but none the loveliest," smiled Burton as he departed.

"He acts to me as if he was always searching for something or seeking someone," thoughtfully said Edith after her brother had gone. "If that little cat Gladys hadn't jilted him he would have been the happiest man in the world now. He hasn't complained a bit, but his eyes have a lost look that haunts me."

Meanwhile Burton and Jerry had kept to the whimsical idea of the Knight of the Dahlia searching for his mate.

"How now, comrade," she asked him early the next morning as he worked in the garden and she slipped over from her own digging and planting. Her rose cretonne apron flushed her pale cheeks and her eyes were bright with the enjoyment of the early fresh breezes. "It's a good old world,"

she hummed while she watched Burton working.

"I saw your light burning late last night," said Burton, looking at her keenly.

"Yes, father had a bad spell, and I was up most of the night with him," she replied soberly, "but never mind, it's morning now," and her cheerful smile came back.

"You're a little brick, Jerry," warmly replied Burton, for well he knew the skill and patience she had to use to take care of her irritable, demanding father.

"But about the fair lady?" hinted Jerry slyly.

"I have met all kinds of girls in the last few weeks just as you advised me," he told her, "I've met them merry and plaintive, modern and ancient, but they either have poetry in their faces and no common sense in their minds, or sense to spare and no softness, or they are clever and metallic, or bright and cruel, or—oh well, what's the use, Jerry—I like flowers best anyway. I'm not going questing any more, not even if you do say I must not bury myself."

"But you are young, Burton, and you must not get dried up and reserved and stiff and horrid, just because—well—" she hesitated.

"You talk like my grandmother; how old do you think you are?" retorted Burton, "I'm five years ahead of you, little girl, you are a mere infant of twenty-five, remember."

"Oh, I've always been cut out for a nice Aunt Jerry to help other people's bumps and bruises," laughed Jerry, "but you are not."

"It looks as if I was cut out for an old bachelor," mused Burton, leaning on his rake, "I have a good home and my business, and my garden. What more should a man want? I'll plod along in my good little rut until I die, and if I'm decent and straight I'll leave a good record maybe. Girls don't want old fogies like me except as sort of a good-natured old uncle," he added whimsically, and then Jerry's father called and she hurried away, shaking her head at his nonsense.

The very next day Burton was shaken out of his rut by an offer from a well-known firm to buy his business at a good profit to him. He had a little money left him by his father, and with this extra it would leave him free to do the special work and writing that he longed to do while traveling to far away lands.

His mother and sister were much excited at the news and arguments waged back and forth.

"Will you go sailing with me, mother," Burton asked, "if I decide to go away?"

"I like home the best," replied his mother slowly, "and I have no longing to travel now at my time of life. Your father and I had many a fine trip together, and I hope you find a wife for your comrade."

Burton's face clouded, for she had touched on his dream of life, to work and wander with a comrade keeping step in a happy partnership that should last forever.

"How about you, sis?" he asked presently, but she blushed and shook her head and Burton knew there was a certain young man she did not want to leave.

"I'll tell Jerry tonight," decided Burton, "and see what she thinks about it."

All day his thoughts were busy with pictures of foreign lands where he could write and photograph and live a happy year in work that he loved. It was late when he got home, and after his dinner he went into the garden and gave a low whistle.

"In a minute," softly called Jerry, waving her hand from a window, and Burton drew a bench near his white dahlia and waited.

"I think I'm going away, Jerry. Just listen to the chance I've got," eagerly cried Burton, as his neighbor came and sat side of him. He explained quickly what had occurred and waited for her answer.

"Of course, you'll go," her quiet voice assured him, "it is splendid for you, and I am very glad, Burton. I hope all kinds of good things happen to you," and Jerry gathered her white scarf closer around her and leaned back wearily, her eyes on the moonlight over the garden.

"But I'll miss you," said Burton heartily, "what will you be doing?"

"I'll be here," she answered steadily, "living in the fragrance of your garden, tending father, doctoring my sick

pets, watching over your mother and healing things," and she raised her face to the white dahlia, her wistful eyes telling it secrets to keep in its golden heart.

"You ought to get married, Jerry," thoughtfully said Burton, as he watched her face with its sweet lips and serene eyes. "Your father could get his sister to care for him—and you—you were made for a mother."

Jerry turned quickly, her eyes deep with feeling. "Don't, Burton," she said tensely, and then added hurriedly, "Let's say good-night now, for I must go in." For a moment her eyes rested on his wondering face.

"Jerry!" cried Burton, "what is it—no—don't turn away, look at me again like that!"

She hesitated and then slowly turned. "Good-bye, Burton, and good luck," she said gallantly, and for a long minute Burton looked into the heart of a girl and found it steadfast, sweet and strong.

"Good-bye nothing!" he exulted, "why listen, Jerry! It's you! It must have been you right along—and you sent me searching—when you were here in the garden—why, Jerry! you're the white dahlia girl with the heart of gold! Oh, Jerry dear, please look at me again like that!"

The white dahlia swaying gently in the summer breeze, lovely in the moonlight, was not so radiantly beautiful as love made the face that Jerry lifted when she looked again at Burton.

THE ADVANTAGES OF THRIFT

"If a man had put a hundred dollars in a savings bank twenty years ago," said the statistician after dinner, "it would amount to over two hundred dollars now, and he could buy almost as much for it now as he could have got for the original hundred at the time he began to save."—*New York Sun*.

SUGAR COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

By AESOP, JR.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

Cupid's dart, tipped with kisses, hits a Miss and makes her Mrs.

Love at first sight often endureth all right.

Absence permits the heart to wander.

Sufficient unto the love-nest are the lovers thereof.

Love is laughed at by jokesmiths.

Love forms the plot of many a play.

Light-hearted love lasts least.

To the wives belong the pearls.

—“AESOP'S FILM FABLES.”

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

ASPARAGUS, WITH OTHER DISHES, MAKES GOOD SPRING SUPPER

Asparagus is now selling for a reasonable sum. Two ordinary bunches will serve five persons and form the *pièce de résistance* of a spring supper. Cut off the tough ends and wash the asparagus thoroughly. Tie it in bunches and place it in boiling water to cook until tender. Do not let the tips touch the water for the first 10 minutes, but lower them for the latter part of the cooking.

When the asparagus is done, drain it carefully and place it on slices of buttered toast. Serve it with Hollandaise sauce. This will make a dish heavy enough to satisfy all, even though there is no meat to be served. Buttered new potatoes are delicious with asparagus.

A second vegetable which every one will like is new peas. Have ready a small amount of boiling water and plunge the peas into it and let them cook, uncovered until tender. Toward the last part of the cooking, one teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of sugar can be added. When the peas are done, drain them and add cream for five minutes. Season with salt and a tiny amount of white pepper.

The most appropriate salad for this meal is made from watercress. This should be very cold and crisp and can be garnished with hard boiled eggs and radishes and served with French dressing.

For dessert, of course, strawberries.

CHILD-AFRAID-OF-THE-DARK

WHEN I am put to bed at night,
I shut my eyes up very tight,
Because I do not like to see
The Big Dark come so near to me.
I squee my lids down quick and tight

Before she takes away the light,
And so the last thing that I see
Is Mother's face bent over me.
I hear her steal across the floor
And softly close my bed-room door,
I listen to her foot-steps fall
Fainter and fainter down the hall.
I have my dolly on my arm,
I keep her snug and safe from harm,

She isn't very scared, you see,
Because I hug her up to me.
I know my clothes are on the chair,
I know that God is everywhere,
I know that nothing's changed a bit

And if the lamp were only lit
My little room would look the way
—Exactly—as it does by day,
But oh! I'm always scared to see
The Big Dark come so close to me.

—Lillian W. Simpson.

These can be served either with cream or made into a shortcake. This will all depend upon the capacity of your guests. This kind of supper is certain to be a success.

ABOUT THE YARD AND GARDEN

WHY NOT GROW YOUR OWN SMALL FRUITS?

What makes a more delicious dessert, during the hot mid-summer days than a dish of raspberries with cool cream on them? Or, for something a bit heartier, blackberry pudding with hard sauce?

And you don't need a farm to grow these good things on. To the contrary, the space required to produce all the raspberries and blackberries that the average family can use, is very little. A bed a few feet wide along a fence, or along one edge of the garden, will produce dozens of quarts a year, if given a little care.

Raspberries and blackberries don't demand a whole lot of attention to produce generous crops. They will, in fact, go on bearing year after year, even if absolutely neglected. But to have really good fruit, and lots of it, this is one thing that you must do. That is, cut out the old canes down to the ground, after the bearing season. This is easily done, and it gives the new growth room to develop. The weaker new growths should be cut out, too, so that the bed will not become crowded.

Most of the cane-fruits succor, or throw up new plants freely. So when the plants are set out they are usually put two to three feet apart in the rows; and the rows made about six feet apart. All of the cane fruits make rapid growth, and in two or three years after planting should yield a full crop. When the plants are set out, it is well to use a couple of forkfuls of well-rotted manure, or two or three handfuls of bone meal (thoroughly mixed with the soil) where each plant is to be set. At the time of planting the old canes should be cut back to within a few inches of the ground, so that vigorous new canes will be produced to bear next year's crop.

It is not necessary, however, to wait even one year to get some fruit. If you get enough plants to set them every 18 inches apart, and leave every second one without cutting back the canes, the plants that are not cut back will bear some fruit the first season. It is still better to get some plants of the new everbearing variety, such as St. Regis (Ranere), LaFrance and Erskine Park.

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

OWLS CLEAN UP THE HOME OF CALIFORNIA MAN

A California gentleman from the city purchased a big country home that had been vacant several years. After spending a large sum for improvements, he moved in only to find that the rats made his nights hideous and the gophers destroyed his lawn, garden and trees as soon as they were planted. To add to his discomfort, a half-dozen barn owls chose his house for a meeting-place. They flapped, stamped, fought and hissed on the roof, and in the attic, while the rats, in increasing numbers, scurried, squealed and fought in his bedroom and kitchen. One night the exasperated man went out with his gun to fire at an object in the moonlight, and with a dull thud a heavy body fell on the veranda roof.

When morning came, he climbed into the attic to find an open window leading out to the veranda. There on the roof he found the big owl he had killed; but, on the floor under the rafters of the attic, another blinked her big eyes to see what danger was near. She left her nest with two white eggs to crowd into a corner. The eggs and the bird did not interest the man so much as the materials of the nest, built of bits of fur and bones of his enemy, the rat. The attic floor was strewn with bits of dried rat skins and bones. He now understood and stroked the hissing, frightened bird affectionately. That night a half-dozen owls celebrated for hours, flapping, hissing and stamping, but the disturbed sleeper only smiled. He was glad his friends were having a good time.

After another week the noises of the house ceased, not a rat or a mouse was to be seen, the only sound heard in the night was a gentle swish of wings mingled with low hisses; the noisy shrieks had gone with the squealing and scurrying rats.

Now the two little owls hatched from those white eggs have grown up, and the owner smiles and wishes they were a dozen. They have made his home habitable, and have disposed of all the gophers, rats and mice.

Walnut slabs on which were beautifully and delicately carved passages from the Buddhist holy book were uncovered by workmen in the province of Chihli, China. The slabs were centuries old, and the natives were using them for kindling.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, May 26, 1922

MANCHESTER

See other Manchester notes on page 15.

Marjorie Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilcox, spent the week-end with her sister Dorothy, in Charlestown.

Mrs. James Charlesworth (Susie Lufkin), of Somerville, spent the early part of the week visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Dodge, School st.

The dancing party held by the members of the winter's adult dancing class in Town hall, Tuesday evening, was one of the most enjoyable of the series, and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

A spring motor trip to the White Mountains was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts and daughter, Mrs. Oliver T. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sinclair the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan S. Peabody and son Sumner are leaving tomorrow on an over the week-end motor trip to Northfield, Vt., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Peabody's son Lester at Norwich university.

Several members of the local camp, Sons of Veterans, availed themselves of the invitation to attend the big degree meeting in Beverly last Friday evening. Seventy new members were taken into the organization.

In order to give its employees a three-day holiday, over Sunday and Memorial Day, the BREEZE printing plant will work all day Saturday and will not open at all Monday. This applies only to the 20-odd factory employees. The business office will be open as usual on Monday. Since April 1 the printing plant has been working on a 5-day week schedule, closing down on Friday night, but working a total of 48 hours a week. The BREEZE and the printing plant has today a total of nearly 30 regularly employed hands—outside the Perry & Elliott plant in Lynn, the largest printing establishment in Essex county.

Eminent critics and the general public, too, have pronounced "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" to be among the leading pictures of the season. These eight reels of pleasure are to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday, May 31. Three shows: 3.30, 7 and 9 o'clock. *adv.*

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, MAY 27

Two complete evening shows, at 7 and 9.

Tom Mix in

"SKY HIGH"

Filmed in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado

Alice Brady in

"DAWN OF THE EAST"

No Show Tuesday, May 30

... .. Memorial Day

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

Three Complete Shows

Matinee at 3.30

Evening at 7 and 9.

One of the season's finest productions:

Mark Twain's

"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT"

(8 reels)

Also:

SPORT REVIEW

and

FOX NEWS

Special Prices:

Matinee: Adults, 30c; Children, 20c. Evening: Adults, 35c; Children, 20c. A few reserved seats at 40c.

COMING SOON:

May McAvoy in "Morals," from "The Morals of Marcus"; Max Linder in "Be My Wife"; Cecil B. De Mille's "FOOL'S PARADISE" (9 reels); Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt in "Bought and Paid For"; Shirley Mason in "Little Miss Smiles."

Mrs. Lewis Hooper and small daughter spent the week-end with Mrs. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hokanson, in Somerville.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

PETERS—ANTHONY

The wedding of Miss Athelone M. Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Anthony of 68 Maple st., Bloomfield, N. J., to Sidney S. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Peters of Manchester, will take place in St. Luke's Episcopal church, Montclair, N. J., on Friday evening, June 2d, at 7.30 o'clock.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill has been spending the past two weeks visiting her sister in New Jersey.

The degree team of the local camp, Sons of Veterans, was in charge at a degree meeting held in Danvers, Monday evening.

Miss Helen Cheever resumed her teaching duties at the North Shore School, Inc., Beverly Farms, Monday, after an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Norman Abrams opened the former Hawkes lunch room, Beach st., for business this week. Mrs. Abrams plans to specialize somewhat on the popular sea dishes.

Clare Peters intends to open his bicycle shop the 1st of June in the Sandberg block, Beach st., in the store occupied last year by Flood & Hogan's automobile accessory store.

The annual work of re-surfacing Manchester's roads with the tarvia, has been going on for the past week. This duty is an important one and its beneficial results are testified to by the enviable reputation which Manchester enjoys for her roads.

Story High's golf team was greatly disappointed last Friday when they received a last-minute notice from their intended opponents of the day, Boston Latin school, saying that the visitors were forced to default the scheduled match because of the illness of several players.

Those in charge of the Memorial Day exercises bring their annual appeal to the townspeople for donations of flowers and wreaths. These are to be left at G. A. R. hall, as early as possible on the morning of Tuesday. Ladies will be in charge to receive and mark gifts as requested.

The dance in Town hall, under the auspices of the Senior class, Story high school, last Friday evening, was an event which was well enjoyed by the young people. Cunningham's orchestra, of Gloucester, furnished music for the occasion. The class realized from the affair a profit of approximately \$28.

Mark Twain showed no more delicate sense of humor in any of his writings than in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." The picturized version loses none of this delicacy of touch. To be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday, May 31. Three shows: 3.30, 7 and 9 o'clock. Special prices. *adv.*

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Tutoring

A VASSAR GRADUATE desires to tutor grammar, high school or college preparatory grades in a private family for the summer. Excellent recommendations.—Address: Audrey Bolton, 86 Bloomfield st., Dorchester, Mass. 21-26

HARVARD SOPHOMORE, good rank, athletic efficiency, desiring position as tutor or companion to boys till Nov. 1st. Tennis, golfer, swimming, baseball, 2 years councilor in Boys' Camp.—G. E. D., 615 Scollay Bldg., 40 Court st., Boston 9, Mass. 21

Position Wanted

AS HEAD GARDENER and caretaker. Competent and responsible. For particulars and reference address: "Gardener," care of The Breeze office, Manchester. 8tf.

Work Wanted

WOMAN WOULD LIKE WORK by the day. Inquire: Breeze office, telephone 680 Manchester. 19tf.

FIRST-CLASS COOK on luncheon and dinner parties. Best of references. Telephone 1755-M Beverly. 21-23

NURSE, having had hospital training and private family experience, of excellent personality, neat and refined, desires situation to care for infant or small children. North Shore preferred. Telephone 337-W Manchester. 21tf.

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

Lost

MAN'S PLAIN GOLD wedding ring near depot, Manchester. Finder will please return same to 10 Union st., Manchester. Reward. 21

To Let

FURNISHED TENEMENT, 4 rooms and bath, for summer.—Apply: John C. Mulcahay, 79 Summer st., Manchester. 1t.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET for summer, centrally located—16 Desmond ave., Manchester. All modern conveniences, electric lights, telephone, etc.—Wm. Fleming, Manchester. 18tf.

MANCHESTER

William W. Hoare, of the local board of selectmen, was confined to his home for several days this week with a severe cold, but is at present able to be about once more.

For Sale

TEA HOUSE AND GIFT SHOP

House on Lexington ave., Magnolia, opp. Ocean-side Hotel, to let. Very desirable location for Tea House and Gift Shop—broad piazzas, kitchen facilities, living quarters and rooms, including three baths.—Apply: Andrew D. Fuller, 88 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Main 5578. 21tf.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA—

Suitable for summer or year-round home, 2 living rooms, dining room, den, and kitchen on first floor; 5 bed rooms, sewing room and bath on second; furnace and fireplace; 12,850 ft. of land; 8 minutes from Singing Beach; 3 minutes from depot. Tel. Manchester 242-M. 19tf.

PONY FOR SALE

Very nice little Welch Pony—Clever pony for children, in both saddle and harness. Color: bright bay; 7 years old.—Nugent's Stable, Beverly Farms. Telephone 178. 19tf

ITALIAN Reversible and Folding Hats, handmade.—Tassinari's Italian Gift Shop, Donahue Bldg., 176 Essex st., Salem. 17tf.

HOUSE LOT, corner Norwood ave. and Brook st., Manchester. Sufficient room for cottage and garage.—Apply: Samuel S. Peabody. Forest st., Manchester. 14-21

BASS ROCKS—two furnished flats. Tel. 1583-M.—Tibbetts, 19 Calder st., E. Gloucester. 17-24

Unclassified

AT MAGNOLIA an opportunity for young man or woman, or elderly woman of genuine New England type, who is especially qualified for this particular work, to open toy shop on Saturdays until July, and again in fall; and who may possibly be employed at shop during summer. Resident of Magnolia, Manchester or Gloucester would be best suited.—Address: Jack & Jill Shop, Magnolia. 21tf.

THERE IS AN OPENING at the Breeze office for a well-intentioned young man or woman to learn how to operate a Linotype machine—one of the best paying positions in connection with printing industry. Only a High School senior or graduate need apply. Unusual opportunity to learn a trade.—Apply: Mr. Lodge or Mr. Harrison, at the Breeze office for further particulars. 20tf.

HOUSEWORK.—A trained and capable Protestant woman, a good cook, wants a summer position where she may have with her a 5-year-old healthy, well-trained daughter. Small wages. References.—Address: F. A. C., The Breeze Office, Manchester. 21-22

At the weekly meeting of the board of selectmen, held Tuesday evening, a victualler's license was granted to Mrs. E. M. Latons, Union st. A permit to hang a sign over the sidewalk at his place of business, Bridge st., was granted to Thomas E. Hogan, Inc.

TUTORING

Young lady, Radcliffe '19, will tutor grammar, high school, or college students. Also teacher of piano. For information phone Magnolia 407, or address

MRS. A. FRANCES ADAMS, 106 Ocean st., Magnolia.

Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. tf

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Long or Short Trips Reasonable Rates

Careful and Experienced Drivers

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CARD OF THANKS

Our deepest thanks and appreciation are extended to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly came to offer their assistance in our recent bereavement. The floral tributes, so beautiful and profuse, were also appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Claytonburg

Mr. and Mrs. John Weir

Clarence Meniac

Manchester, May 25, 1922.

Miss Dorothy Blaisdell returned from the Beverly hospital yesterday, after a period of three weeks spent convalescing from the operation which she recently underwent.

AYERS BROTHERS

DEALERS IN

SPRING POND ICE

92 Summer Street, Manchester, Mass.

SUPPLY OF FAMILY AND RETAIL TRADE A SPECIALTY

All Orders Promptly Attended To

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On our request the State Department of Public Health made analysis of our ice.

"The results of the analyses of a sample of ice collected from an ice house near the pond show that it is of good quality for domestic use."

—EUGENE R. KELLEY,
Commissioner of Public Health.

Baseball Season Opens Tuesday

—Manchester Fans Interested

The baseball season for the Manchester town team will open next Tuesday, Memorial Day, with a doubleheader, the local boys taking on Magnolia at the Brook st. diamond in the morning and the American Legion of Gloucester at Stage Fort park in that city in the afternoon. Practice has been going on each evening for the past week, and the local team has shown up very well. The only addition to the team from out of town, with the exception of the pitchers, is at second base, for which position William Hunt of Magnolia has been secured for the season. The morning game will find "Jack" Perry, also of Magnolia, on the mound for Manchester, opposing his own town team. In the afternoon at Gloucester, Manchester's regular pitcher, "Pete" Lessard will twirl for the local boys. A large crowd is expected at the morning game and it is also believed that a large number of the local fans will follow the team to Gloucester in the afternoon. A glance over the probable lineup shows almost all the old regulars in their usual places: Hunt, 2b; Semons or Miguel, 1b; Chadwick, 3b "Tike" Needham, ss; Francis, 1f; Emerton, cf; Harrison, rf; Cook, c; Lessard or Perry, p.

Successful Exhibition of Home Economics Class

The third annual exhibition of the work in millinery and dressmaking done by the Manchester Home Economics Extension Group was held Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Forster Parlors, Central st. The rooms were lined with stylish models in hats, gowns and frocks and presented a gala appearance. There

were over 30 hats shown, ranging from fur-trimmed winter models to mid-summer ones in organdie and voile.

Of special interest was the display of work done by eight grammar school girls who formed a club and were granted a charter by the Commonwealth as members of the Junior Extension Service of the Massachusetts Agricultural college.

They received the gold seal which shows that each girl has fulfilled the club requirements, namely to make at home one garment and apron, darn ten stockings and do 50 hours of housework. Miss Grace Sjordland received first prize for excellence in work done; Miss Eva Burgess, second, and Miss Pauline Stanwood, third. Other members of the group included Misses Theresa Jasiak, Ruth Weir, Emily Rivers, Eleanor Riggs and Marion Bullock. Miss Helen Wales, of Beverly, acted as judge.

Besides the dresses and hats, there were silk lamp shades shown and a display of hand-made flowers in velvet, yarn and organdie that was particularly interesting.

The group is composed of about 50 members, who have met with the supervisor, Miss Marion Parker, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening for instruction, and is made up of both young girls and women. The exhibition yesterday and Wednesday closed the work for the season, the next classes to be held in October.

Mark Twain showed no more delicate sense of humor in any of his writings than in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." The picturized version loses none of this delicacy of touch. To be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday, May 31. Three shows: 3.30, 7 and 9 o'clock. Special prices. *adv.*

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Fred-eric W. Manning, pastor.—Memorial Sunday is to be observed by the attendance of the veterans of Allen post 67, G. A. R., and other patriotic organizations at this morning service. At 8 o'clock there will be a union service with the people of the Baptist church. Rev. George E. Russell, of the Gloucester Fishermen's institute, will give an illustrated lecture. A contribution will be taken for the work of the institute.

A rehearsal for Memorial Day music has been called by Dir. E. E. Robie of the Congregational church choir for this evening at 7.15 o'clock.

Baptist church.—In the morning there will be a Union Memorial service at the Congregational church. Sunday school as usual at 12 o'clock. Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 3.30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. In the evening there will be a Union service at the Congregational church at 8 o'clock. Please notice change of hour.

Prayer meeting, as usual, at 7.30, Friday night.

HARMONY GUILD HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING IN CHAPEL, MANCHESTER

Harmony guild held its annual meeting, in the Congregational chapel, Manchester, Monday evening, and the large number of members who turned out for the occasion enjoyed a covered dish supper. The election of officers for the coming year was the chief matter to come up at the business session of the meeting. The results of the balloting were as follows: Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett, pres.; Mrs. Allen S. Peabody, vice pres.; Mrs. Charles Fritz, sec'y, and Miss Grace MacGregor, treas. The following members were elected to serve on the executive board: Mrs. Harrison C. Cann, Mrs. Hollis A. Bell, Mrs. Wm. Hodgdon, Mrs. Alexander Cruickshank, and Mrs. Thomas A. Lees. It may be of interest to learn that in the final report on the recent "Vanity Fair," submitted at this meeting, a total of \$312 was acknowledged as the net profit.

Frank E. Smith

UNDERTAKER

39 Charter St., cor. Liberty

SALEM

Telephone 2253-W

MANCHESTER

Standley's Garage, Beach st., this week secured the sole local agency for the Kelly-Springfield automobile tire.

Miss Lila G. Goldsmith was kept from her duties as teacher of the fourth grade, G. A. Priest school, Wednesday, by a slight illness. Mrs. Frank L. Floyd substituted.

An additional fife and drum corps rehearsal was held by the Boy Scouts this week, in preparation for the Memorial Day parade in which they have been asked to take part.

Clifford Hildreth, Pleasant st. on Monday again entered the employ of the North Shore Market, Beach st., for the summer. He has been a student at the College of Business Administration, Boston university, for the past year.

A track meet has been arranged between the Freshman class, Story High school, and the Junior team of the Gloucester Y. M. C. A. The meet is to be held in Gloucester tomorrow, and the local boys have been devoting much of their time of late to training for the events. Although the Manchester team was hastily organized, the boys hope to be able to give the "Y" boys some keen competition.

The debate of last week Friday, at the G. A. Priest school, was on the benefit of moving pictures. The argument was so closely contested that the judges, Prin. Albert H. Turner, Supt. Geo. C. Francis and two members of the class, found it necessary to reserve a decision and declare a draw. The feature of the debate was in the arrangement of the opposing teams, one being made up of girls and the other of boys. Prin. Turner hopes to continue the debate weekly, if possible, owing to their popularity with the students and the beneficial results. Prohibition will be the topic for next week's debate.

Unusual Monument Placed Over Grave of Dennis O'Sullivan, Manchester

Over the last resting place of the late Dennis O'Sullivan, soldier and Civil war veteran, in Rosedale cemetery, Manchester, was placed a monument of unique design, last week. This work has caused considerable interest among the visitors to the cemetery because of its marked contrast with the surrounding stones. The monument, of the rough-hewn boulder type, has a cross on one face, while on the other Mr. O'Sullivan's military career is recorded. The unusual feature of the work is the carving on each of the three upper extremities of the cross, the features of Christ, the Virgin

"111" cigarettes



They are
Good!

10¢

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

Mary and St. Peter. The career of the deceased, inscribed on the opposite side of the monument, is an interesting one. Born in 1843, Mr. O'Sullivan began his military career at the age of 18, enlisting in the U. S. navy at the outbreak of the Civil war. In the last year of the war Mr. O'Sullivan transferred to the 20th Maine infantry, and it was while with this unit that he met the most dangerous experience of his life. At the battle of Hatch's Run, a bullet struck a jackknife in his pocket

and thus averted the almost certain death which he would have met. This bullet, with the accompanying explanation, has been imbedded in the stone, to the interest of all who pass by. Again, Mr. O'Sullivan's martial spirit would not be put down, and in 1866 he enlisted in the U. S. cavalry for a period of three years. Coming to live in Manchester, he became an honored member of Allen post, G. A. R., for which organization he served as color bearer for 29 years.

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Here is the car that makes rough roads smooth and stretches your dollars—the Overland!

As comfortable a car as you have ever entered. Owners' records show that it is lower in operation and upkeep expense than any other car.

Rough roads, field paths, potholed macadam and worn-out cement—they make no difference to the easy-riding Overland. Triplex Springs absorb the shocks, relieve the mechanism of strains, keep down the upkeep.

Twenty-five miles to the gallon of gas is common among Overland owners. And they're not crack drivers. The motor takes care of fuel expense. It burns up miles instead of burning up money. Economy is its habit—every hour, every day, everywhere.

\$350 buys this comfortable, long-lived, money-saving Overland. A car that stands up under punishment. Sturdy and dependable. Complete with every convenience—among others, electric starter, lights, horn, speedometer, and demountable rims.

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TRADE MARK REG.
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Roadster - - \$550
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Saltonstall School Gym.

Saltonstall Hall, Lafayette St.

SALEM

Thurs. Mat. JUNE 1, 4.15 o'clock

Friday Eve. JUNE 2, 8 o'clock

ALL TICKETS 25c

Tickets at Laundry Office, Central sq.,
Manchester

MANCHESTER

George Lake is again in the employ of the American Railway Express Co. for the summer.

Miss Hortense Mahoney has entered the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston, for training as a nurse.

Thomas and George Peters intend to leave for Bloomfield, N. J., next Monday morning, to attend the wedding of their brother, Sidney Peters, who is to be married to Miss Athalone Anthony, in that town, a week from next Thursday, June 2. The boys will make the trip by boat, according to present plans. Thomas Peters is to be the best man at the ceremony, while a sister of the bride, Miss Doris Anthony, will be the bridesmaid.

After a period of six weeks spent in repairing the Town hall, as a result of the recent fire in the selectmen's office, it is expected that Monday of next week will find the office once more ready to be used. The confusion resulting from the removal of the office fixtures, and caused by storing them in the corridors and rooms of the building, will be eliminated, and things will settle back to normalcy. Everything has been set in "shipshape" order, the walls and ceiling have been repaired, the woodwork re-varnished, and the walls papered in light blue. On the whole, this section of the building presents an entirely new aspect.

MANCHESTER VERY MUCH AN ODD FELLOWS TOWN LAST NIGHT

Preceded by glaring torches and stepping to the lively music of the local Boy Scouts fife and drum corps, Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., Manchester, escorted a large number of its fellow members from Bass River lodge, Beverly, through the streets of Manchester in a spectacular parade last evening which preceded the degree meeting held afterward in Odd Fellows hall. The visitors were met at the corner of Ashland ave. and Bridge st. and conducted through Central sq. and from thence through many of the streets of the town. At the meeting itself the visitors worked the third degree on a class of candidates in the local hall.

SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester

The eighth grade, G. A. Priest school, has made arrangements for a bus ride to Salem next Monday afternoon, after the completion of the Memorial Day exercises in Town hall. Moving pictures and the skating rink will probably be the chief centers of attraction.

Several of the members of the class of '23, Story High school, enjoyed a theatre party Wednesday night under the chaperonage of Miss Ruth E. Norris, formerly of the G. A. Priest faculty, but now of Medford. "Sally," the musical comedy now playing at the Colonial theatre, Boston, was the attraction of the evening.

It is interesting to note that Story High school has again been certified by the State Board of Education and by the national college board as an institution of learning which can compare with any of its kind in scholarship. The privilege of such a rating comes to the student desiring to enter college upon graduation. Providing he has an average scholarship of 80%, he may enter that college, or normal school, without taking preliminary exams.

Story High school's golfers experienced an "off day," yesterday, when in a team match with Beverly High at the Essex County club links each of the local quartet met defeat in his respective contest. This was an exact reverse of the tables over last week's match with St. John's Preparatory school, when each of the Manchester boys won his match, and by a sizeable margin. The local boys were also lacking in players, but four of the team of five being able to play; Nelson Baker was substituted for John Neary in the latter's absence. Loran Peters, the star of the Manchester team, who turned in a card of 81 in the first contest, could not seem to hit the ball and was defeated by 6 up and 5 to play. Capt. Louis Smith lost out on the final green by a margin of 1 up. Vincent Henneberry was defeated 3 up and 1, and Baker was bested by 4 up and 3.

A new and interesting movement was started at the G. A. Priest school, this week, in the introduction of a gardening club among the pupils as the result of a visit received from a state official engaged in school work of this kind. Each of the young people is to have his own garden of the backyard variety, and each must take the best of care of his crops, at the same time keeping an account of costs and profits, to be submitted at the end of the season. An attractive prize, a visit to one of the state agricultural camps or schools, is to be awarded to the pupil who makes the best showing

EXHIBITION and DANCE

SOLO DANCING *by the PUPILS*
of the

Williams School of Dancing

TOWN HALL : : : MANCHESTER

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 8 p. m.

Solo Dancing 8-9, General Dancing 9-12

Tickets: 55c inc. war tax

in his particular branch of endeavor. The fun of the competition as well as the practical benefits to the youngster can readily be seen. Miss Alice Russell, of the faculty of Story High school, is in charge of the gardening club for the present, and already many of the scholars have signified their intention of entering. A name is to be selected for the organization, at a meeting to be held next week. It is also planned to form a canning club of the same type at a later date.

Another defeat was chalked up against Story High school's baseball team Wednesday afternoon at Ipswich, at the hands of Manning High of that town, who also bested the local boys in a close contest several weeks ago. The score for Wednesday's game was 9 to 6. Although Manchester made repeated rallies, their errors of the first two innings, which were responsible for 6 of their opponents runs, made it difficult to gain the upper hand. After the first two disastrous innings, Manchester held its opponents to three runs, but its four tallies gained in the third and fourth innings respectively and the two runs in the ninth, were not good enough, and the end of the contest found Manning High with its comfortable margin of three runs. The shift which may be noted in the local lineup proved detrimental to the team work of the boys. The lineups: Manchester,—Erickson, cf; Cameron, 1b; Saulnier, 3b; Baker, 1f; Peters, 2b; Cooney, ss; Wade, p; Gray, rf; H. Roberts, c. Ipswich,—Martel, c; McCarthy, 3b; Wilders p; Dondero, ss; Dunn, 1b; Ewing, 2b; Hill, 1f; Callahan, cf; Whittier, rf.

The many friends of Nehemiah C. Marshall will be glad to learn that his condition is slightly improved after his severe illness of the past week. Mr. Marshall is Manchester's oldest male resident.

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" will be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Wednesday, May 31. Three shows: Matinee at 3.30; evening at 7 and 9. This is said to be one of the season's finest productions. Special prices. *adv.*

OBITUARY

MRS. NANCY MCPHERSON

Holding her beaming smile and her quick, bright retort almost until the final call came, Mrs. Nancy McPherson, Manchester's grand old lady, laid down this life last Friday evening. Born in Liverpool, N. S., on July 17, 1825, Mrs. McPherson would have been 97 years old had she lived until this summer. Until a few weeks ago it seemed that the dear old lady with her youthful smile and jolly laugh would at least reach the five-score mark. But in the last nine weeks of her life the human dynamo which had given of its best for so many years steadily dwindled in power, and the fires gradually burned lower until they finally flickered and went out. It seemed as a translation from this to the Other World, and a journey which Mrs. McPherson was anxious to take. Her words during her last illness were: "I am ready; I want to go." As she had lived so she did go, not as one dying, but as one carried on.

Many an interesting story was told by the deceased of her early years, and of the signs of progress she had noted in her long span. Always a prolific reader, she stored in her mind the best of what she read and used it for comparative purposes. Her memories of early railroads and of the gradual development of them to their present stage, were entertaining and accurate. Her memories of early travel to the West were also of a personal nature and interesting. In fact, with faculties keen and body active, Mrs. McPherson was a well of information, both for present-day affairs and earlier happenings. Nature study, too, was one of her pet hobbies, and in its lore she delighted.

Mrs. McPherson was the eldest of 12 children born to Ronald and Eleanor (Roberts) MacDonald, and was one of twins, the second twin passing away in infancy. Nancy Potter MacDonald was a wee mite, and was for months carried about on a pillow, little showing at that time the constitution which was to carry her almost to the century mark. Of those 12 children but two survive: the Misses Eunice and Mary MacDonald, of Gloucester.

About 1850 the family came to the United States and settled in Gloucester. The deceased married Fletcher E. McPherson, a seafaring man, who was shortly to lose his life while on a voyage. He left his young widow with two children, a daughter Clara, now Mrs. Charles W. Sawyer, and a son, Colin McPherson. Following the marriage of the daughter, Mrs. McPherson had made her home with

her and Mr. Sawyer, the past 30 years being in Manchester. The son was, when last heard from, in Montana, but for some years he has been lost to the family, and it is not known by his relatives whether he still lives or not. The constant hope of hearing from her boy had buoyed up Mrs. McPherson for many a day.

The funeral was held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, School st., Tuesday afternoon, Rev. F. W. Manning, of the Congregational church, officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Oak Grove cemetery, Gloucester.

ISABELLE M. MACKAY

The sudden death of Miss Isabelle M. MacKay, who passed away Tuesday while visiting friends in Boston, came as a great shock to the large circle of Manchester friends which her kindly disposition and loving nature had won for her in the many years which she spent as a resident of this town. In very good health until within a few days of her death, Miss MacKay died at the age of 80 years, as the result of a slight attack of pneumonia with which she was taken down while enjoying a week with friends.

The second daughter of Alexander and Anne MacKay, Miss MacKay was born in Scotland, but at an early age moved with her parents to Boston, England, from which town she came to the United States some 35 years ago. Entering the employ of the late Chas. Head of Boston and Manchester as a nurse, Miss MacKay endeared herself to the family and remained with them until the children (now Mrs. Henry Cannon Clark and Mrs. Philip Stockton) had reached maturity. While thus employed she came to Manchester 15 years ago and has lived here since, in her cottage on School st. Miss MacKay leaves one sister, Miss Ina MacKay, of Halifax, England.

Funeral services will be held from her late home, School st., this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Burial will be at Rosedale cemetery, Rev. F. W. Manning of the Congregational church officiating.

MRS. LOUISE MENIAC

The funeral of Mrs. Louise Meniac, widow of the late Levi Meniac, was held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Claytonburg, 14 Union st., Manchester, last Saturday afternoon. Rev. Herbert E. Levoy, former pastor of the Baptist church, but now of Beth Eden church of Waltham, officiated in a sympathetic manner. Mrs. Martlyn Eyberse sang "Abide With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light." A large gathering of relatives and friends gathered at the home to show

their honor for the one who had gone on. There were, too, quantities of beautiful flowers. Bearers were Waldo F. Peart, Walter R. Bell, Frank L. Floyd and L. Nelson Cook.

MRS. LYDIA M. STONE

Mrs. Lydia M. Stone, mother of Mrs. Jacob W. Lee, passed away early last evening at the home of her daughter, on Rosedale ave., Manchester. The deceased was a native of South Harwich, Mass., where she was born Apr. 7, 1836.

Mrs. Stone has been an invalid for a number of years, the last few of which she has been confined to her room. She has lived in Manchester for about 20 years, but being of a naturally retiring disposition and having been an invalid, has made few acquaintances outside of the immediate neighborhood in which she resided.

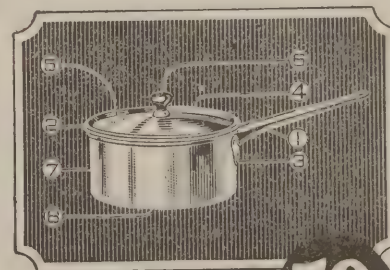
The deceased was twice married. One son by the first marriage, Cyrus Weeks, of Belmont, survives. Mrs. Lee and a son, Benjamin F. Stone, of Manchester, are children of the second marriage. She also leaves six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday at South Harwich.

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MANCHESTER

Oscar F. Raymond and family have rented the annex of the George C. Leach house, 41 Central st., for the season. Mr. Raymond is principal of the Franklin High school, Westfield. He was formerly principal of the Geo. A. Priest school here.

Supt. and Mrs. George C. Francis had the pleasure of being guests at a banquet given by the Teachers' club of Everett last week Thursday evening. Mr. Francis was formerly connected with the Everett schools and was royally greeted at last week's dinner.

Steele & Abbott Co., local agents of the Firestone Co., report that in 1920 American tires predominated for the first time in South African imports. The figures showed \$2,578,460, against British imports of \$2,320,040, and French imports of \$589,220, with scattering amounts from other countries.

Boys in Tuberculosis Hospital Entertained by Manchester Legion Auxiliary

Some 35 delegates from the Manchester American Legion Auxiliary, loaded down with good things to eat, and bringing with them local talent for the purpose of furnishing entertainment, journeyed to the Tuberculosis hospital at Middleton, Sunday afternoon, and succeeded in making the ex-soldier inmates happy for the afternoon. The trip was made in cars, loaned for the occasion by their respective owners: Samuel L. Wheaton, Raymond C. Allen, Edward F. Height, Alfred Hooper, Charles Dodge, Joseph Cawthorne, and Duncan T. Beaton. The entertainment, which was put on in one of the spacious dining halls of the institution, was thoroughly enjoyed by each of the boys present. The program was pleasingly opened with a piano solo by Miss Alice Rogers, and was followed by a violin and piano

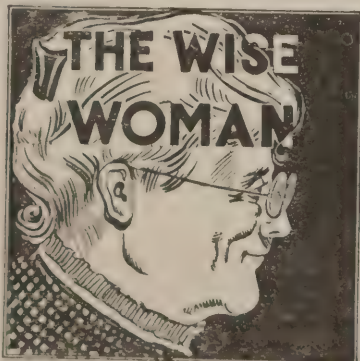
solo by two of the local boys who are becoming quite proficient at their respective instruments, Robert Sanford and Daniel Chane. Marion Latons, accompanied on the piano by Miss Rogers, rendered a vocal solo which, needless to say, was warmly applauded. Mrs. Isabelle F. Stidstone furnished a humorous number in a bright little reading which held the closest attention of her audience. Another vocal solo, this time by Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, was as popular as its predecessor with the boys. Miss Ellis of Melrose added to the program with a reading which brought smiles to the faces of her entire audience. Each of the entertainers was called upon a second time, and each responded with even more success than on his previous appearance, if it were possible. In conformance with the rules, the Auxiliary was not able to distribute its "goodies" among the men, but they were left to be served to them at the proper time. The final part of the program, and one of great interest to the visitors, was an inspection of the entire building under the supervision of one of the doctors. Each ward came in for a visit, and vocal solos and violin solos were rendered by many of the group for the benefit of the ward patients. This privilege was deeply appreciated and the musicians received sincere applause. Even the kitchen and the chemical laboratory came in for inspection. All the visitors were impressed by the general pleasant atmosphere of the hospital and had nothing but praise for the building itself and the manner in which it is conducted.

MANCHESTER SCHOOL CHILDREN HAVING NATURE STUDY IN OPEN

Something new in the line of nature study has been tried out in the G. A. Priest school for the last two weeks, and its beneficial results are already showing themselves. Classes of the younger children are taken out for about an hour under the chaperonage of one of the teachers, and in strolling through the woods and fields, the birds, trees and the flowers are objects of the closest scrutiny. Each is named and explained, and each is the topic of pointed queries from every one of the young naturalists. The enthusiasm of the children is real and the benefits of this knowledge to them in after life cannot be over-emphasized.

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MANCHESTER

Thomas A. Baker, who recently returned from St. Augustine, Fla., is to enter the employ of Bullock Bros., next Monday.

Atlee Carswell, West Manchester, has a position for the summer at the Bullock Bros. grocery, Union st. He began work Monday.

Mrs. Nora Drummy formerly of Manchester, is staying with Mrs. Herbert Shaw, 5 Washington st., for a few weeks. Mrs. Drummy has been living in Boston the past winter.

**RINGLING BROS. COMBINED CIRCUS TO
BE IN BOSTON NEXT MONTH**

Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Day draws near, and with it will come a vast circus of "ten thousand wonders" to exhibit in Boston the week of June 12. This mammoth amusement enterprise of 1922 has been officially recorded as "America's ten times greatest circus." It is a third bigger than it was in 1921. In addition to the many innovations offered then, the present season's program numbers ten more trained wild-animal displays—making twenty in all—and the most superb trained horse acts that Europe has yet produced. So enthusiastically were these numbers received last year that the famous showmen immediately arranged for the purchase of the world's finest acts of this kind. Everything, including the great double menagerie of more than a thousand animals, is to be seen for the price of one admission ticket. And by "everything" is meant not only the wild animal and equine displays, but the entire circus.

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Field Day for Manchester Schools, Friday, June 9th

Arrangements for the field day of the Manchester public schools to be held at the Brook st. playgrounds, Friday, June 9th, have been nearly completed. The idea has been received enthusiastically among the school children themselves and should be heartily approved by the parents. The schedule of events as arranged by Supt. Geo. C. Francis and Supervisor Everett E. Robie is a varied one and should bring out a large crowd to witness each of the events. A parade will be the first number on the program, the children from all three schools meeting at the G. A. Priest school, early in the afternoon, and proceeding to Central sq. From there the line of march will bring them up School st., branching off at Brook st., and from thence to the playground. The first event will be a gymnastic drill by the members of grades 4 to 8 inclusive. Next will come a 7-event track meet for the High school boys. The events in order follow: 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. sectional relay, shotput, high jump, running broad jump and hop-skip and jump. Many of the boys are training daily for the events. A meet of the same type will be held for the boys of

the G. A. Priest school, and will follow immediately. Next will come the girl's innings, competitive sports having been arranged for them also, along the line of footraces and games. The exercises will close with a baseball game between the Freshman class, Story High, and the 8th grade, G. A. Priest school. At the same time that the game is going on, a tennis tournament for the girls of the High school and of the Priest school will be held in the adjacent courts. The field day, which is something new in Manchester, is being put on in connection with the physical training work which was begun in the local schools this year. Supervisor of physical training E. E. Robie, assisted by Prin. Albert H. Turner of the G. A. Priest school, will be in charge at the playgrounds. Robert Blair of the high school faculty will be in charge of the parade, Prin. Robert S. Easter of the high school will be recorder for the day. Miss Azella Smith of the G. A. Priest school will take charge of the tennis tournament. Prizes for the events will be awarded by Chairman Raymond C. Allen of the school board.

If you will take the trouble to study and think, you will unquestionably stand out among your fellows.



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Memorial Day Plans Announced for Manchester

The outstanding event of next week, Memorial Day, will be fittingly observed in Manchester. This follows out the usual custom, and the plans are the result of the coöperation of the various patriotic organizations. The general plan for the day was completed at the conference meeting of these organizations, held last Friday night.

The program will commence with the usual parade, which will form at G. A. R. hall, Central sq., at 1.30 p. m. The order of the parade follows: police advance guard, marshal of parade, City National band, of Salem; local Boy Scouts, with fife and drum corps; Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion; Col. H. P. Woodbury camp, Sons of Veterans, with Allen post, 67, G. A. R., in the post of honor at the rear. These men of '61 will be in carriages. The usual route will be followed; that is,—the march, leaving Central sq., will be to Old cemetery, Summer st., where the eight graves will be decorated with appropriate ceremony. A counter-march to Union cemetery, School st., will follow, and ten graves will be decorated. Thence the line will proceed to Rosedale cemetery, where 85 graves and the vacant lot for 16 will each be remembered with appropriate decorations. Before returning to town the usual services will be conducted at the cemetery.

Marching through Arbella, Lincoln

and School sts., they will proceed to Town wharf, where the remainder of the services will be in charge of the local Relief corps. The waters of the harbor will be strewn with flowers, in honor of those veterans who lost their lives at sea. Next will come the band concert on the Common, and this will close the public observance for the afternoon. The customary supper will be held as usual in G. A. R. hall, at 5.30 o'clock.

Arrangements for the evening service have been completed, and the affair will undoubtedly prove as popular as ever. The program as arranged follows:

Invocation, Rev. F. W. Manning
Selection by Lotus Quartet, of Boston
General Orders, Asst. Adj. Chas. E. Bell
Gettysburg Address, John F. Neary
Lotus Quartet
Address,

Philip A. Nordell, Asst. Adj. Gen'l,
G. A. R., Dept. of Mass.

Lotus Quartet,
Benediction,
America,

Rev. F. W. Manning
Audience

STORY HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM, MANCHESTER, FOR MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE

An appropriate observance of Memorial Day has been arranged for Story High school, Manchester, to be held at the school, Monday. The program as arranged by Miss Catherine Coen, '23, chairman of the committee in charge, follows:

Singing by school

(a) "Battle Hymn of the Republic"

(b) "Speed Our Republic"

Memoirs:

(a) "Barbara Frietche," Whittier

Raymond Smith, '22

(b) "Gettysburg Address," Lincoln

John Neary, '23

Singing by school: "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp!"

Selections:

(a) Selections from Scott,

Louise Andrews, '24

(b) "The Republic,"

James Halloran, '25

Address:

(a) E. P. Stanley, G. A. R.

(b) World War Veterans

(c) Presentation of Flag, E. P. Stanley,
G. A. R.; Mrs. Hannah Tappan,
W. R. C.; Edward Morley, '25

(d) Acceptance of Flag,

Edward Morley, '25

Flag Salute,

Singing, "Star Spangled Banner"

PROGRAM FOR G. A. PRIEST SCHOOL, MANCHESTER, MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES

The interesting Memorial Day program of the G. A. Priest school which is annually put on at the Town hall, Manchester, will not be lacking this year. The following is the outline arranged by Prin. Albert H. Turner and Supt. Geo. C. Francis:

Flag Salute and "Star Spangled Banner,"

School

Exercise, "For Memorial Day,"

Grades 5 and 6

Song, "Memorial Day," Grades 6 and 7

Recitation, "Barbara Frietche,"

Jessie McMurray

Song, "The Soldier Boys," Grades 3 and 4

Gettysburg Address, William Lethbridge

Song, "There Are Many Flags,"

Grades 3, 4, 5 and 6

Exercise, "Memorial Flowers," Grade 3

Song, "For Memorial Day,"

Grades 5 and 6

Exercise, "Our Soldiers,"

Four boys and chorus, Grade 4

Addresses by members of Allen Post 67,

G. A. R., and Frank B. Amaral Post,

A. L.

Song, "To Thee O Country,"

Grades 7 and 8

Recitation, "The American Flag,"

John Kelleher

America, First and last stanzas, Everyone

PRIMARY SCHOOL GIVES MOST INTERESTING PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

Probably the most interesting of all school exercises to many of the Manchester parents are those of the little children of the John Price school, held yearly in observation of Memorial Day in the Price school hall. An interesting program has been arranged this year, to be put on this afternoon at 2 o'clock, not as the other two schools, whose exercises will be held next Monday. The program:

Flag Salute and "America,"

All

Rec., "Memorial Day," Robert Neary

Ex., "Grand Army,"

Joseph Hyland, Margaret Conlon, Wm.

Grant.

Rec., "Our Banner," Barbara Wilcox

Ex., "Children's Offering,"

Eileen Peters, Kenneth Fleet, Alice

Floyd, Philip Linnekin.

Song, "Hurrah for the Flag,"

Miss Woodbury's and Miss Knight's
Grades.

Ex., "Flag of Our Hearts,"
Mary Warzak, Anna McEleney, Mar-
garet White, Christina Johnston, Thel-
ma Dennis.

"Memorial Day," Roger Wheaton
Ex., "Children's Offering,"

Hildegard Lovegreen, Dorothy Bur-
bridge.

Song, "We Know We Are Little,"
Margaret Kelliher, Margaret Conlon,
Catherine Chane, Marian Peart, Rose
Crombie, Rosamond McMurray, Eleanor
Spry, Catherine Eyberse.

Rec., "Flowers of May," Carolyn Scott
Rec., "What Little Girls Think,"

Rec., "What Little Boys Think,"
Marilyn Francis

Flag Song, Grade II (Miss Leonard)
Rec., "Our Flag," Elizabeth Leary

Ex., "A Banner Class,"
Mabel Anning, Jennie Stasiak, Henry
Noyes, Philip Magnuson, Charles Fritz,
Helen Hill.

Song, "Old Glory,"
Miss Woodbury's and Miss Knight's
Grades.

Ex., "Flowers for Memorial,"
Esther Magnuson, Hazel Chamberlain,
Elizabeth Pelton.

Rec., "Our Flag," Betty Cruickshank
Rec., "An American," Joseph Saulnier

Song, "Our Flag," Mrs. Pelton's Grade
Recitation, Junior Tenney

Rec., "A Minute Man," John Henry
Song, "Flag of Our Nation,"

Miss Leonard's and Mrs. Pelton's
Grades.

Rec., "A Star for Me," Catherine Sacco
Rec., "In Flanders' Field,"

Charles Hannabell

Ex., "Flags Upon the Graves,"
Chester Cann, Ambrose Forward, Fred-
erick Tennant.

Ex., "Our Flag,"
Margaret Mulcahay, Gladys Kilham.

Soldier Boy Game,
Miss Woodbury's and Miss Knight's
Grades.

Song, "Star Spangled Banner," All
Addresses,

Members of the G. A. R. and Legion

MANCHESTER

Story High is to meet Salem High
school at baseball, Saturday afternoon,
at the Brook st. playgrounds.

Frank P. Knight, accompanied by
his secretary, Harry W. Purington,
returned to town yesterday, after a
six weeks' business trip to Tennessee.

Mrs. Adam Chalk, who underwent
an operation at the Beverly hospital
some four weeks ago, returned to her
home, Smith's Point, Saturday.

"A Connecticut Yankee in King
Arthur's Court" will be shown in
Horticultural hall, Manchester, next
Wednesday, May 31. Three shows:
Matinee at 3.30; evening at 7 and 9.
This is said to be one of the season's
finest productions. Special prices. *adv.*

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Chester Burchstead last week en-
tered the employ of the Valentine
Trucking Co.

George C. Leach, who has made the
upper part of the old Forster house
into a housekeeping apartment, has
rented it to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E.
Pyne of Providence, R. I. Mrs.
Pyne's mother and her little daughter,
Dorothy, will join them later. Mr.
Pyne is connected with the BREEZE
office.

A Studebaker touring car was sold
this week to the Misses Curtis, Man-
chester Cove, through the agency of
Dow-Walen, Inc., Gloucester.

Everyone in the Manchester district
will be delighted with "A Connecticut
Yankee in King Arthur's Court," one
of the outstanding motion picture suc-
cesses. Shown in Horticultural hall,
Manchester, Wednesday, May 31.
Matinee at 3.30; evening shows at 7
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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

An Essex coach was sold to J. G. Groves, of Kansas City and Manchester, this week, through the agency of the Regent Garage, Pine st.

Miss Mildred Thomas, Bridge st., graduated May 1st from the Burdett Business college at Lynn, having completed her course in the bookkeeping department.

SENIOR RECEPTION, MANCHESTER, TO BE IN CHARGE OF JUNIORS

Following the precedent established by last year's Junior class, of Story High school, Manchester, the present Juniors have agreed to relieve this year's graduating class of the responsibility of conducting the annual Senior reception,—the concluding event of the graduation season. The Juniors have already taken the matter in hand and plans are being made to make of the affair a complete success. The committees have as yet made no definite arrangements, but it is understood that the event is to uphold in every way the reputation of like affairs of former years. The reception will probably be

held on Friday evening, June 23, in Horticultural hall. Invitations should be out in about two weeks.

JULIUS F. RABARDY, MANCHESTER, CELEBRATES 89TH BIRTHDAY

One of Manchester's most beloved and highly esteemed old gentlemen, Julius F. Rabardy, passed the 89th milestone in his interesting life, Monday, none the worse in health or action for his remarkable age. His clear and twinkling eyes, his lively step and his unusual activity contradict in every way the rule of life which usually finds men of Mr. Rabardy's age lacking in the best of health and the agility which is wont to bless only the younger life. Time has not laid heavily on Mr. Rabardy and his health insures many happy birthdays yet to come. The event was marked by no celebration, at the request of the old gentleman himself, but this could not deter his many Manchester friends from coming once more to wish him well. The birthday was quietly observed by the immediate family, Sunday, all gathering about the family table, which was presided over by the

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Teaming done to order.
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heartily host himself, and doing honor to Mr. Rabardy in that sociable manner of his own choosing. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Lyman W. Floyd, Joseph Floyd and son, Rabardy Floyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith.

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

The new Gloucester, our own nearby Massachusetts city, is preparing for a tercentenary celebration next year,—not such extreme youth, at that. In the old Gloucester—the mother town in England—there has recently been a bicentenary,—just a hundred years less than that to be celebrated in our North Shore neighbor. This bicentenary is of the foundation of the *Gloucester Journal*, and was celebrated on Monday, May 9. W. J. Creed, the Beverly Cove caterer, has just returned from a trip to the “old country” and has brought back with him a copy of the anniversary number of the *Journal*. As a supplement the publishers put out a facsimile of the first number, issued 200 years ago. The irregularities of the old-time type, the awkward (to us) spellings of some of the words, and the long letters are outstanding items of note. It is interesting to see that the weekly “Bill of Mortality” of London shows only 474 deaths, back in that day. Wonder what it would be today? On another page is printed the confession of a man about to be executed for the murder of his uncle. Evidently that sort of news is not merely a feature of the present-day news sheet. As for the *Gloucester Journal* of today, it shows the same general appearance as others of the leading English newspapers,—though that appearance differs materially from the American standard. The *Journal* is surely to be congratulated on reaching its venerable age of 200 years.

x—x—x

Again the BREEZE scores a hit with one of its humorous bits. Next Sunday there is to be another of our witticisms broadcasted through the medium of “Topics of the Day,” the film reel which weekly gathers together cuttings from the “laugh” columns of news sheets and magazines. These reels are

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seen by fully 15,000,000 people weekly, according to careful estimates. The selection to be shown next week was taken from our issue of May 5, and is as follows:

A Puzzler

“There’s one question Edison never asked.”

“What’s that?”

“What did Sitting Bull sit on?”

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL E. O’BRIEN,
MANCHESTER, SAIL FOR IN-
TERESTING TOUR


Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. O’Brien, Pine st., left this morning on what should prove a delightful vacation, to be spent traveling throughout North America. They will sail from New York tomorrow and proceeding directly south will pass through the Panama canal and make their first stop at New Orleans, La. Their next visit will be at Mexico, and from thence, passing up the Pacific coast, various parts of California will be visited. Their itinerary will next take them far up northward to Alaska. The scenic Canadian Rockies will also come in for

a visit before the homeward journey is begun. The return will be made across the continent on the Canadian Pacific Railway, Mr. and Mrs. O’Brien expecting to be home in about eight weeks time. As may be seen, the trip has been carefully arranged. The interesting has been coupled with the beautiful, and the added charm of the spring season will make the trip a delightful one. Kenneth, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. O’Brien, will remain with relatives in Salem in the absence of his parents.

MANCHESTER

Miss Maria H. Sawyer of Northboro, who has recently joined the BREEZE staff as a society writer, is making her home with Mrs. Ellery Rogers, North st.

Miss Lillian McCann, head society writer on the BREEZE staff for the last seven years, has returned to Manchester for the summer from her home in South Bend, Ind. She is at Mrs. John Scott’s, Norwood ave.



ESSEX

Memorial Day services will be held in the public schools on Monday.

The John Pattees, of Melrose, spent Sunday at their cottage at Conomo Pt.

The Edwin L. Prides, of Somerville, spent Sunday at their pretty home at Conomo.

Henry Ripley and family, of Hingham, spent the week-end in their cottage at Conomo Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Oxner, of Neponset, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Story.

George D. Hall and family, of Revere, have arrived at their Conomo Pt. summer home for the season.

Rev. Frederick B. Noyes, of Harwichport, occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church, Sunday.

Elmer Andrews, of South Essex, was recently chosen president of the Beverly High school debating club.

Selectman Frank E. McKenzie is this week expected home from Wisconsin, where he has been visiting his son.

A. D. Story has begun work on a pleasure boat for L. A. Noyes, of San Francisco, and expects to have it ready by July 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis Burnham left last week for an extended trip through the West, going as far north as Seattle, Wash.

Rev. Wm. H. Rider, D. D., who has been confined to his home for several weeks, was able to preach at Essex and West Gloucester last Sunday.

Christopher Dacey, of Belmont, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doyle, Main st. They also entertained there son, Arthur Doyle, over Sunday.

Homer Riggs, son of Daniel B. Riggs, of South Essex, has been transferred from New York to the Worcester office of the Hyatt Roller Bearing Co. Mr. Riggs is to be manager of this office.

CENTENNIAL GROVE, ESSEX, OPEN FOR THE SUMMER

A large party, made up of the employees of Blodgett & Co., bankers and brokers, of Boston, had a pleasant outing at Centennial Grove, Essex, last Sunday. An excellent dinner was served and sports were enjoyed in the afternoon.

The first dance of the season will be held at the Grove on the evening of Memorial Day. Manager Hanford P. Story has been fortunate in securing Ward's All-Star orchestra for the summer. This orchestra is considered one of the best on the North Shore and should be quite an attraction.

Memorial Day at Essex

Observance of Memorial Day will begin at the Methodist church on Sunday morning, when the Grand Army and the Legion, together with its auxiliaries, will attend divine services. Rev. Thomas E. Adams, the pastor, will preach from the subject: "The Thirst for Liberty." Appropriate special music will be provided.

On Monday, the public schools will hold special exercises, commemorative of the day.

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock the Grand Army and the Legion will assemble at G. A. R. hall and proceed to decorate the graves of deceased comrades. After performing this duty the various organizations will march to Burnham's corner and then back to the Town hall yard, where exercises will be held at the monument.

A short band concert, from 1.30 to 2 o'clock, will be given by the Ipswich Military band on Raymond's lawn. Exercises will begin at the Town hall at 2.30, with the following program:

Reading—General Orders—Exercises,
Comm. of G. A. R. Albert Andrews Exercises,

Comm. A. L., Joseph M. White
Prayer, Rev. Thomas E. Adams
Solo—"Flanders Field," Spross
(Mrs. Mildred Story Ellis)

Reading—Lincoln's Speech at Gettysburg, Elizabeth Choate
Solo—"The Trumpeter," Dix
(Mrs. Mildred Story Ellis)

Oration—Henry J. "Sailor" Ryan
Chairman National Committee, A. L.
Singing—"America," Audience
Benediction, Rev. William H. Rider

ESSEX BASEBALL ACTIVITIES

Essex High baseball team defeated Hamilton High school last Friday afternoon, 6 to 2. A return game will be played next Wednesday afternoon at Hamilton.

The Sunday School Athletic league of the Congregational church played at Hamilton Wednesday evening and the local team was defeated, 14 to 5. The team comprises the following young men: Harold Nickerson, Norman Nickerson, Frank McIves, Robert Goodhue, Alfred Stillman, F. Russell Stevens, John Hammond, Russell Knowles, Stewart Cogswell and Sherman Mears. The teams meet again this afternoon at Hamilton.

The first evening game at the Town ball grounds was played Wednesday evening between the "Wildcats" and a picked team. As yet the regular Essex team has not decided on games for the season.

WEDDING

COOK—ROBERTS

Thales Cook, of South Essex, and Miss Alice May Roberts, of West Gloucester, both well-known young people, were united in marriage last Sunday evening at the home of Dr. Wm. H. Rider, who performed the ceremony. Miss Hazel Cook, a sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and Ashton Hammond acted as best man. After the ceremony a reception to relatives was held at the new home of the couple on Addison st.

NEW ESSEX STRAND THEATRE

Manager Philip Bloomberg, of Essex's new moving picture house, which he has called the "Strand," gave his patrons a fine initial performance on Monday evening, and a second fine show on Thursday evening. The hall was filled to capacity both evenings, and the audience was greatly pleased with the quality of the pictures given.

Next week's first show will be on the evening of Memorial Day, instead of Monday, and Manager Bloomberg has selected "Cappy" Ricks, with Thomas Meighan, as the feature. Scenes for this picture were taken around Boston, along the North Shore and at Gloucester.

Next Thursday evening will be Mae Murray in "Fascination," which Mr. Bloomberg will bring from his Strand theatre at Gloucester.

WHY?

Why do I say "I can"? Is there some hidden knowledge;
Something the soul keeps deep within my fondest dreams?
Or is it vain illusion
Shining, as the white moon upon the frosty air, but with false beams?

Why do I say "I must"? Does not youth seek conquests;
Struggles that shall tell of courage and of might?
Is not the spirit ever soaring upward
In search of some great battle for the right?

Why do I say "I will"? Perhaps it is the soul's sincere desire to help another;
The longing of a heart just made to serve,
Or is it but the fiery burst of passion
That overcomes and makes my nobler life to swerve?

The battle of youth I call it; a shout of triumph from the golden gate of day.

I can, I must, I will—it is this challenge,
Reechoed from the wooded hills of wisdom,
Like distant thunder—holds me in its sway.

—V. I. F.

The crocodile has a gizzard which it uses to crush and grind large lumps of food. It takes in sharp-edged stones to help in the grinding process.

ESSEX

J. F. James & Son yard started a new 140-ton vessel this week.

"Tommy" Smith's Restful Inn will open on Memorial Day for the season.

The Sewing Circle of the Catholic church met yesterday with Mrs. Margaret Doyle, Western ave.

The next regular meeting of Essex Veteran Firemen's association will be held next Thursday evening, June 1.

Miss Abby F. Low, of Main st., who recently underwent an operation at a hospital in Boston, is rapidly improving.

Minstrel Show of Firemen a Grand Success

Night-time in Dixieland; a lawn party on the spacious estate of a Southern colonel who imagined that his friends and neighbors had forgotten his birthday, was the scene around which an excellent entertainment was very prettily constructed, to furnish the first part of one of the finest directed minstrel shows ever given in Essex. The show was given last Friday and repeated Saturday evening at the Town hall, and at both performances the hall was filled to capacity.

For weeks rehearsals had been held at the hall of the Essex Veteran Firemen's association, under whose auspices the entertainments were given. That the participants had been faithful in their drilling and that they had been drilled by Director Wilson with the skill of a professional, was apparent. Seldom has such a long program been so smoothly carried out as was this one. The stage setting was a work of art. Frank O. Riggs, as stage director, had interpreted the spirit of the southern plantation in a manner which would have done credit to any stage.

Hon. W. W. Lufkin was the colonel and host of the party, and his opening lines, directed to his "children" (Miss Clara Wilson and William Carpenter) were a pretty introduction. He also acted as interlocutor for the minstrels.

"Melon Time in Dixieland" was the first solo. George Story was in fine trim and responded to a hearty encore. Miss Hester Carpenter sang "Ten Little Fingers." She and her sister, Miss Ethel, who later sang "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep" as a duet, make a fine team, and if they are inclined toward the professional stage, should make a hit there, as they can dance as well as sing. The latter sang "Strut, Miss Lizzie" as a solo.

Miss Helen McKenzie has an excellent soprano voice, which is heard often with much pleasure at Essex entertainments. "Macushla" was her

offering. "Tom" Boutchie can sing rag-time almost as well as he can catch at a ball game, and "Dapple Dan" was a good piece for his particular talents in this direction. Little Clara Wilson has a sweet voice, and "Lullaby Land" was well suited to it.

Master William Carpenter can sing, too, and his gymnastics at the end of his song, "I Ain't Nobody's Darling" captivated the audience. Fred Carpenter, who was an important part of the show, is the father of the trio. Mr. Carpenter sang a topical song, "When the Days Grow Longer," introducing many local hits. He was encored several times. Geo. Story assisted him at the piano.

Essex has several born actresses among its young ladies. Miss Frances Weston in "Gin, Gin, Ginny, Shore" performed like a professional, and Miss Ardell Love in "Sweet Patootsie Sal" did her character song with all the steps and twists of a young lady of the stage. "Dreaming Alone in the Twilight" is a pretty song. As rendered by Miss Margaret D'Entremont it was one of the hits of the evening.

Frank Goodhue rendered "On the Road to Mandalay." Mr. Goodhue's fine baritone voice was well suited to the piece. A quartet, comprising Joshua Roberts, George Story, Wm. Ross and George Read, sang "In Silent Mead," and responded to an encore.

Platfield and Stone are two black-face comedians of more than ordinary ability. Their sketch was excellently done.

John ("Shine") Wilson is an able director. He is also an entertainer of high order. He can sing; he can dance, and his imitations are "great stuff." "Shine" shone at his best last week. 'Nuf ced.

One of the prettiest parts of the performance was the closing chorus, by Mrs. Sadie Wood and Miss D'Entremont and the jubilee singers. It was a fitting ending to as fine an evening's entertainment as was ever given in Essex. It is understood that the troupe has had invitations to give the performance in several nearby towns.

Mrs. John Wilson acted as pianist at rehearsals and at the shows.

Those in charge of the entertainments, to whom much credit is due for their success, were: John Wilson, director; Mrs. John Wilson, pianist; Frank E. McKenzie, sec.; Elias Jenkins, treas.; George B. Clark, sec. *pro tem.*; Wallace Day, Fred Carpenter, George Story, George Reed, Thomas Boutchie, Fred McGauley, Edward Butler, Fred W. Andrews, George Gray. Stage director, Frank O. Riggs.

Lights of Today and Yesterday —Advancement Through Invention

The past 50 years have seen some of the greatest feats of skill in science that this old world of ours has ever known. No decade has passed without leaving behind its quota of new ideas brought forth. Among the lights of yesterday, perhaps the clearest and brightest, as far as service to mankind is concerned, was Edison's wonderful achievement. Fifty years ago the world was lighted by oil—coal oil, oil from whales, vegetable oils, and any other substance of an oily nature. Then came a spark, and the world became a fiery, gleaming thing of millions of bright lights. The change affected the whole country, its industries and activities.

Again the smoothness of civilization was stirred,—this time by a single human voice in conversation with another over a wire. How people wondered at the enormity of Bell's invention! Yet today we call San Francisco from New York and consider the event nothing greater than many other things that fill our minds. We have the telephone, and the newness is worn off, so something naturally had to be discovered to keep interest awake. an entirely new field of invention—that of transportation. For the traveler who had a long journey to make this problem was not so urgent, since the steam train had already made its way into the life of all. But for those who had short distances to go, the horse remained the speediest means of locomotion. The first automobile seemed to show that this new mode of travel would be hardly faster than the previous one, but after several improvements the "gas-wagon" took its place among the greatest inventions of all time.

Today, as fifty years ago, the world is still pushing ahead. Evidence of this is brought to light by the remarkable discoveries by Mme. Curie with radium. Diseases thought to be absolutely incurable have been treated successfully by means of this powerful substance. Surely the name of its discoverer should rank high among the great inventors and scientists.

Radio, the latest word in inventions, the fad that has taken our country by storm, is more talked about than any other because of its limitless possibilities. Men in countries far away already speak with us as if we were next door neighbors. Where will it lead us? That is the big question at hand.—V. I. E.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

MAGNOLIA

Dr. and Mrs. Waite, of Boston, spent the week-end with Mrs. Elizabeth Symonds.

Miss Dorothy Story is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Carter, of Sherborn.

Mrs. Arthur Forbes and little daughter Marian, of East Boston, were in town visiting Mrs. Fred Dunbar, Sunday.

Mrs. George A. Upton arrived last week at her cottage on Lexington ave. She will be in Magnolia during the month of June, but will spend the remainder of the summer in Edgartown.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy G. Bose left, Tuesday morning, for a two-week vacation in a cottage on the shores of New Hampshire's attractive Lake Winnepesaukee. They were accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Ricketts and family, of Rockport.

ENGAGEMENT

COBLEIGH—ABBOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, of Magnolia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss M. Elizabeth Abbott, to Frank Cobleigh, of West Acton. The wedding date has not been fixed, but the event will take place in the early fall.

MAGNOLIA CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS TO PUT ON TWO PLAYS

The Magnolia Christian Endeavorers have selected two one-act plays which they will present the latter part of June. The plays are: "The Book," by J. C. McMullen, and "A Precious Pickle," by G. M. Baker. This entertainment is one of a series to be given to raise money to send a large delegation to the State Christian Endeavor convention at Northfield in August.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The Rev. Harold E. Carlson, of Boston, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. The topic for the morning sermon is: "Christian Joy." Evening service at 7.30. Mr. Carlson will preach on: "Dynamic Christian Life." The quartet will sing.

ONLY A BARREL, BUT IT IS "MOTHER CAREY'S POST BOX"

"Mother Carey's Post Box" is a water-tight barrel hooked to a long stout chain hanging from a lonely cliff of a rocky promontory known as Cape Virgin in the Strait of Magellan. This barrel is a post office, but the postal

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authorities of no government in the world have authority in that rocky waste. Every ship going through the Strait of Magellan sends a boat to this oak barrel. The letters in the barrel are looked over to see if there is any mail for the men on board and other letters are placed in the barrel for seamen on board ships headed for the Horn. Money and valuables have

been sent through this barrel post office and there has never been a violation of confidence placed in Mother Carey's Post Office.

AFTER THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

Mr. Harding: "Where's the Army?"

Mr. Coolidge: "He's out rowing in the navy."—*Our Navy.*

MAKE YOUR OWN DESTINY

IF you have been predicting failure, talking failure, dressing like a failure, appearing like one, going about among your fellows, complaining about your hard lot, the law will not pay you in success coin; it will pay you in failure coin; because failure is what you are drawing to you, with your thought, with your conviction, with your prediction of failure.

The cosmic intelligence develops the seed you put into the great invisible cosmic soil. It does not change the character of the seed, and your harvest will correspond with what you have sown. If you have sown a failure seed you will get a failure harvest. If you have sown discouragement seed, pessimistic seed you will get a corresponding harvest. If you are sowing deception, sowing malice, hatred, greed, selfishness, contention, unkindness, ingratitude, you will reap a harvest of these things. Whatever you sow will reproduce its kind, will come back to you whether you want it or not.

It is pitiful to think that multitudes of God's children are struggling and striving and straining today, living in poverty and wretchedness, because we are sowing the wrong kind of seed in the cosmic soil of the invisible, which has no power to change the quality of our sowing. It would just as readily yield us wealth as poverty, love as hate, happiness as misery, but it cannot produce anything different from what we put into it.

We build our world with our thought and the reason why most of us have so little of the success we desire is due to the little care we take in sowing our thought seeds.

If you are disgruntled with life, dissatisfied with your half success, with mediocrity; if you haven't done the big things you were going to do, examine yourself carefully, my friend; look to your thought seeds for on them success or failure waits. You are a maker of destiny.

—Success.

BEVERLY FARMS

and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Louis Larson is enjoying the pleasures of a new Chevrolet sedan.

Among the week's visitors in Beverly Farms have been Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Kenney of Bath, Me.

The cottage being erected by Otis M. Davis on Oak st. is practically completed and is to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Davis.

A public dance is to be given in Neighbors' hall next Thursday evening. Several new names were added to the list already on the charter. The final part of the meeting was given over to entertaining features.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheehan, West st., are planning to attend the ordination of Mr. Sheehan's brother into the priesthood in Washington, D. C., the latter part of June.

The sudden death of Mrs. Samuel Vaughan last week Wednesday night caused sincere sorrow among the permanent residents of Beverly Farms. She was a young woman much beloved by all.

Daniel Cronin, who was obliged to take two weeks' treatment in the Beverly hospital for an injury to his knee, has returned to his home. The injured member is reported to be in a much better condition.

Plans for a field day were made at a joint meeting of the various courts of Foresters in this district held in Gloucester last Sunday. Several members of St. Margaret's court were present at the meeting.

A daughter was born in Beverly, Saturday, May 13, to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sears (Blanche McLellan) of Rockport. Mrs. Sears is a sister to Mrs. Frank Cole, and formerly lived at Pride's Crossing.

Additional traffic lines have been placed on the streets this week. Some of the dangerous places have thus been more clearly marked, particularly the railroad crossings. An added precaution in Central sq. is the word "Danger" in large white letters on the street surface.

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BEVERLY FARMS

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E. Vibert Publicover has written telling of his arrival at Seattle, Wash., where he plans to make his home in the future.

Mrs. Catherine Lynch, who spent three weeks in the Salem hospital recovering from an operation, is now at her home and is steadily improving.

Miss Anna Williams, who is connected with the work at Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va., expects to leave for her home in Beverly Farms by next Thursday June 1. Miss Williams will be here until about Sept. 26, at which time she will return to Hampton for the winter's work in that unusual school.

Beverly Farms to Fittingly Observe Memorial Day

"For what they dared and how they died, we honor them today".

Memorial Day, the day set aside and devoted by all who have served their country in her hour of need; the day to pay homage and respect to those who have fallen in battle, or who have since passed with their reward, is next Tuesday. The veterans of the War of the Rebellion are now in the evening of life and their work must hereafter be done by other hands. In carrying out this policy all Beverly Farms people are cordially invited to attend and take part, with the members of the G. A. R., in the observance of next Tuesday. The G. A. R. originated the custom of Memorial Day which has now spread far beyond the bounds of its original conception.

The local patriotic organizations, headed by the G. A. R., will open the ceremonies of the season by attending service at the Beverly Farms Baptist church at 4 p. m., Sunday. Prof. David S. Wheeler will deliver the memorial sermon. There will, as usual, be special music by the choir. The public is cordially invited to unite in this service.

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On Tuesday, Memorial Day, the Post, invited guests and escort will meet at G. A. R. hall at 1.30 p. m. The procession will form at 2 o'clock and proceed to the cemetery by the way of Hale and High sts. At the cemetery the General Orders of the day will be read and the usual memorial service conducted. Following the benediction and taps, the procession will re-form and march by way of Hart and Hale sts. to Neighbors' hall, where a further service will be held. Dr. Howard A. Pease, of Fitchburg, will be the speaker.

In order that everyone may know beforehand the order of formation for the parade, it is published herewith: Police; the United Shoe Machinery Corp Band; members of the city government and invited guests; Andrew Standley camp, S. of V.; Spanish War Veterans; M. J. Cadigan post, American Legion; members of the fire department, and Post 188, G. A. R., the last in automobiles. At the cemetery these organizations will be joined by the Woman's Relief corps, the Legion Auxiliary, and the school children.

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BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Laura Condon, of Danbury, Conn., has been visiting in Beverly Farms this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler of North Adams have been guests of Beverly Farms friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Powers of Contoocook, N. H., have been spending the week visiting friends in town.

Samuel Chapmen and family, former residents of Beverly Farms, returned this week and have taken a tenement in the Leahy block, Hale st.

Miss Helen Hodgkins was one of several of Beverly's singers to take part in the musical prologue at the Ware theatre the first half of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Larson (Carrie Horan) of 531 Hale st., Pride's Crossing, are being congratulated over the birth of a son, April 29, in Salem.

Calvin Smith, of Beverly, has been chosen as the superintendent at West Beach pavilion this summer. Mr. Smith, who is well-known at the Farms, was married to Miss Anna Pierce of Pride's Crossing about two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown have taken a cottage at Sluice pond, Lynn, for the summer. They entertained a party of Beverly young ladies, members of the Girls' club of the Beverly Farms Baptist church, last Saturday. This party was taken as an opportunity to give one of the young ladies, Miss Gertrude Williams, a surprise shower of miscellaneous articles. Miss Williams expects to be married in the fall.

WEDDING

CONNOLLY—WHITFIELD

Miss Eloise Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitfield Lane, and Eugene Thomas Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Connolly, of Beverly Farms, were married at the home

of the bride's parents, "Harroun Ranch," Malaga, New Mexico, last (Thursday) evening. Stephen J. Connolly, Jr., a brother of the groom, acted as best man. The bride was formerly a student of music at the Boston Conservatory and spent much of her leisure time in Beverly Farms, so consequently is no stranger to the east. The groom is one of the best-known of the young men of Beverly Farms, and is a lawyer by profession. Following their wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Connolly will be at home in Beverly Farms, after July 1st.

MEMORIAL DAY NOTES, BEVERLY FARMS

Members of Preston W. R. C., Beverly Farms, will decorate the graves of their deceased members with flowers, in accordance with their usual Memorial Day custom. This ceremony

will be performed next Monday afternoon, following the exercises at the Beverly Farms school. The public is cordially invited to attend both the school exercises and the ceremony of decoration.

The M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., will conduct special Memorial Day exercises on the Beverly Farms library grounds, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Wm. E. Jones of Beverly, chaplain of the Legion post of that city, will deliver the address.

Anyone who may have a surplus of flowers is urged to send them to G. A. R. hall Tuesday forenoon. A committee will be on hand to properly care for and arrange them for distribution over the graves.

Paintings by well-known Russian artists are selling in Moscow in some cases for the price of a pair of shoes.

MEMORIAL DAY

MORE and more it becomes evident that the World war has vastly deepened the significance of our annual observance of the day consecrated to the memory of those who laid down their lives that the nation might live. For one thing, the simultaneous celebration of Memorial Day on either side of the ocean, in France as in America and wherever the warriors of the republic have found their last resting places, brings to us a broadened comprehension of the meaning of American nationality. It is something more than the boastfulness of any petty mental provincialism.

The bell that in '76 rang out the glad tidings of the birth of the American Republic in Philadelphia bore the legend: "Proclaim Liberty throughout the land and to *all* the inhabitants thereof!" On this day, wherever the Stars and Stripes are borne aloft in peace or in war, that proclamation is made anew. "America is another name for Destiny," said Burke in a prophetic outburst more than a century ago. Today, we realize vividly that the American name must be identified with the cause of human freedom, the cause of justice, everywhere.

In the light of the World war, whose heroisms we honor and exalt on Memorial Day, we are able to realize the larger meanings of our national foundation that have impelled us consciously or unconsciously throughout every crisis in our history. The Declaration of Independence but articulated the deeper prophetic meanings of the Revolutionary war. It was a declaration of the rights of all men to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." It was a perpetual challenge to tyranny, oppression and unjust denial of freedom and equality to men in any and every land. That declaration made inevitable the self-correction of the Civil war that wiped the stain of chattel slavery from our flag, and preserved in more than pristine strength the union of states on which so much depended. In turn, as Lincoln so luminously recognized, that internecine struggle became one with more than political or territorial purpose. The men who died at Gettysburg died not merely that *their* nation, in any exclusive sense, should live; but that "government of the people, by the people, for the people should not perish from the earth." Just that idea was the great underlying motive of America's participation in the World war.

We are now once more at the season when we revivify those ideals by honoring our soldier and sailor dead. As we lay our flowers and our wreaths, or place our flags upon these reminders of the struggles through which we have gone, may we realize to the full just what it all means. Let us simply and from the heart show our regard for the Courage, Devotion, Patience and Self-Sacrifice of those thousands on thousands who have given their all that our American ideals might be upheld.

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CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. During the absence of the rector, the services will be in charge of the Rev. Angus Dun, of the Episcopal Theological school, Cambridge. Sunday school and evening service omitted.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Fletcher Hodges, who spent two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Andrews, has returned to her home in Indianapolis.

The local fire truck was called out on a still alarm, Friday evening, to extinguish a chimney fire in the tenement occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodwin, in the large double house on Washington st., opposite the G. A. Priest school. Some difficulty was experienced in getting at the blaze, and it had gained some headway before it was finally extinguished. But slight damage is reported.

TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Manchester Legion Auxiliary Unit to Help on Rebuilding Belleau, France

A communication coming from Morton Prince, president of the Belleau Wood Memorial association, recently organized in Washington, D. C., was read at last week's meeting of the F. B. Amaral American Legion Auxiliary. The content was an appeal to the Auxiliary for help in carrying on the national movement to rebuild by popular subscription the little village of Belleau, France, as a national mem-

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

orial to the heroic boys who died on that battlefield. The Auxiliary gave charge of the drive to Miss Anna Coughlin. She will be assisted by: Miss Mary Gray, whose territory will be the center of the town; Mrs. F. B. Rust will canvass Pleasant st.; Miss E. McKinnon, Pine st.; Mrs. Mark Edgcomb, Forest st.; Mrs. F. A. Willis, School st.; Mrs. W. B. Paige, Manchester Cove; Mrs. George Northrup and Miss Katherine Northrup, West Manchester; Mrs. Edith Johnson, Smith's Point; the Misses Margaret and Mary McNeary, Summer st., and Mrs. George McFarland, Central and Bridge sts. The Massachusetts quota is \$20,000.

Everyone in the Manchester district will be delighted with "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," one of the outstanding motion picture successes. Shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday, May 31. Matinee at 3.30; evening shows at 7 and 9. Special prices. *adv.*

OUT QUITE LATE FOR A SMILE

Contributed by Timely Films, Inc.

EASY RUNNING

Miss B. Smarte—I hear you have a model husband. Is he a late model?

Mrs. Junebride—The very latest.

From 12 to 2 a. m. every night.—
Pontiac (Mich.) Press.

TWO OF A KIND

Neighbor—Doesn't your mother object to your staying out until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning?

Young Lady—She might if she knew about it, but I always beat

mother in.—*La Crosse (Wis.) Tribune.*

SOME KID!

Gertie—And why does that man always refer to you as his baby girl?

Mabel—Oh, I don't know. I suppose I keep him up so late nights.—
London Ideas.

WARNING SIGNAL

Speedo—Does your wife have the door open for you when you get home late?

Peppo—Yes, the storm door.—
"Topics of the Day" Films.

YES, HE DOES (?)

A girl I hate
Is Betty Strate
She keeps me out
So gosh-darn late.

—*Hudson Observer.*

VERY EXCLUSIVE

Papa—You were up late last night, daughter?

Daughter—Yes, papa; our Fresh Air club met on the veranda.

Papa—Who belongs to your Fresh Air club?

Daughter (slowly and somewhat reluctantly)—Well, papa, there are only two of us at present—Jack and —me.—*New York Univ. Alumnus.*

CONSIDERATE

John—When you were standing in your door saying "goodbye" to her, did it ever dawn on you—

Jack—No, I didn't stay that late.—
Park Stylus.

WATCHFUL WAITER

John—Does your wife send for you when you are late?

Bill—No. She waits until I get home, and then she goes for me.—*N. Y. R'y Employers' Magazine.*

DIPLOMACY

A man in Kentucky once dropped across an old negro who was fishing with a rod and line in a pool of water in the middle of the road.

He approached him and said: "You won't catch any fish there, Jake."

"Ah know dat, boss."

"Why, that's only a pool of water left there by the rain this morning."

"Ah know dat, too, boss."

"Then what are you fishing there for?"

"Well, it's like dis, boss. I'se jes showing my old woman dat Ah ain't got no time to tu'n de wringeh."—
Edinburgh Scotsman.

A SPRING GAME

"Do you play Put and Take?"

"Yes, I put on my light underwear and take it off."

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THE FASHION CENTER
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ESSEX COUNTY

Pretty Summer Wearables

With the first outdoors holiday only a few days away and early prospects of joyous vacations and week-end parties, the summer garments come into prominence. Choosing this year is going to be a more delightful task than ever. Styles were never more pretty. The new prices are extremely moderate to say the least.

**Here Is a Group of Women's
and Misses' Frocks at Only \$5.98**

These are made from imported gingham in clever color combinations. Green, lavender, brown, navy, copen, black in winsome, summery styles and wonderful values at the asking price.

Sport Skirts \$7.98

In pretty novelty weave of Tally-Ho Silk, Tussah and Fantisie in white and the wanted sport colors.

Satin Skirts \$8.98

These are cut from Duplan's Baronette Satin in very pretty models. Cut full at hips and around bottom.

Pretty Dresses \$8.98 to \$15.00

Stylishly made from Normandy voiles, both dotted and figured patterns, black and navy. Adaptable for stout women. Sizes, 38 to 46.

WHO'S WHO ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

for 1922. \$3.50 per copy

Now in preparation—Will be out about June 15

*Send in information concerning yourself and family
and friends NOW*

We Want —

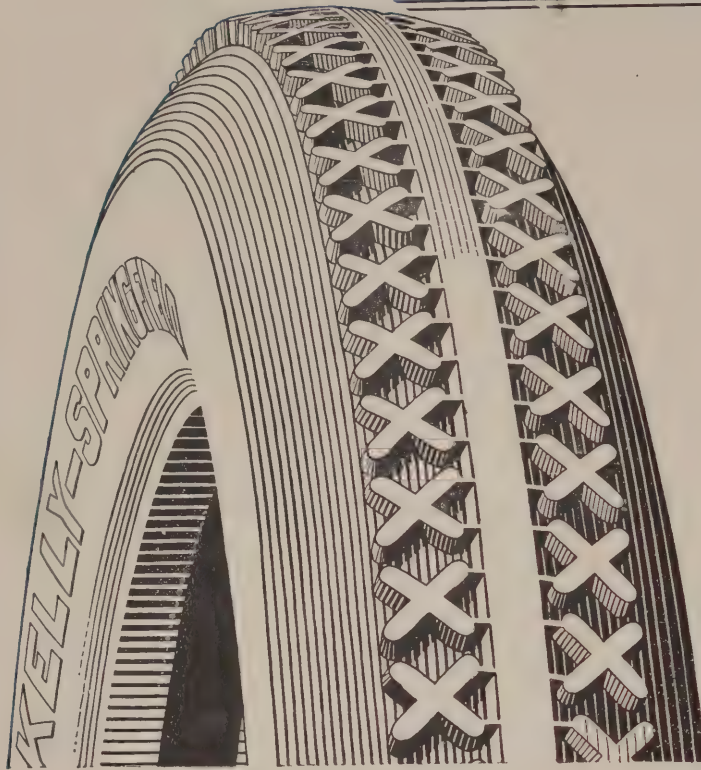
City as well as North Shore addresses, names of children,
and of sons and daughters that are listed separately,
and other members of family.

Address all inquiries to

Who's Who Along the North Shore
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

*Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.,
who also publish the NORTH SHORE BREEZE.*





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*BEST OF
ALL*

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MANCHESTER

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MASS.

ESSEX INSTITUTE.
SALEM, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



PHOTO BY MARY H. NORTHEED

"Balcurrain," on Atlantic ave., Swampscott, is one of the many attractive summer homes in this section of the North Shore. This is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Curran of Andover.

TEN CENTS A COPY - TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

VOLUME XX
No. 22

PUBLISHED BY
THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.
66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

FRIDAY
JUNE 2, 1922

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CATALOGUED



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At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

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THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

Breeze Est. 1904.

Reminder Est. 1902.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST of THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

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J. Alex. Lodge, Editor

66 Summer St.
MANCHESTER, MASS.

ODE TO JUNE

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

JUNE, June! thou art indeed a queen
 Reigning 'neath sunny skies,
 Where golden splendor lies,
 Thy throne the fairest green.
 June, June! we show adoration.
 Gladly our hearts now sing
 Anthems composed by Spring,
 At thy coronation.

June, June! Forest is green with fern
 Wafting with palm-like grace,
 Fanning thy smiling face,
 Violet faces upturn.
 June, thy woodland is hailing thee!
 Fair lilies greet thee here
 Where once the leaf was sear,
 The brook's song so free.

June, June! Thou dost give holy thought!
 Grand in thy blossomed gown,
 So many figures shown—
 Wild roses, daisies are wrought!
 Divinely sweet, mid soft, silken green;
 While all the brilliant bloom
 Furnish thy rare perfume.
 Oh, June, thou art nature's fair queen!

June, June! Thou art indeed a queen
 Fairest of all the year,
 Drawing to nature near,
 Teaching what thine eyes hath seen.
 Oh, June, out of some strange unknown,
 Brightness and glory come,
 Where hands and speech seem dumb
 Into a glory full blown!

June, June! Thou art a messenger sweet
 Out of God's garden sent,
 Telling where loved ones went
 Resting their weary feet.
 Oh, June! When you go back to them,
 Bring there our cherished thought—
 We are forgetful not.
 See how we kiss thy fair hem!

GLIMPSES INTO NORTH SHORE GARDENS and ESTATES

Caught Here and There by the Breeze Writers

MILES of the sparkling blue Atlantic, colorful marshes, cool green woodlands, winding rivers, distant mountains, rows of white sand dunes and acres of rolling country-side form a strange diversity of scenery, indeed, but all of this and more may be seen from "Castle Hill," the magnificent Ipswich estate of the Richard T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago.

From the stately Italian villa that is located at the crest of Castle Hill winding paths and avenues lead in a picturesque net-work through the estate. Starting from the east path leading to the grass tennis courts and through pergolas hung now with wisteria in graceful deep purple and lavender clusters, the maze is reached. Here cedar hedges are arranged to make perplexing passages leading to the center where a delightful tea garden is located.

To the North over rolling hills and little valleys a vista of velvety green grass is stretched out, bordered with high trees on either side and seeming to dip down in the distance into the deep blue sea. At the foot of the first hill the Casino is ideally placed with swimming pool in the court.

On to the west through wooded paths the Italian gardens are quite unexpectedly discovered. Here again the wisteria flaunts the brightest colors at this season while an effective color study is afforded by the delicate pink of the Betchell crab apple trees against the walls of pale lavender and deep purple wisteria.

The charming rose garden is just across the avenue and is more delightful than ever this year because of a new vista that has been made at the west end giving unusual glimpses of the winding Ipswich river.

The avenues that skirt the out-lying areas of the estate are quite as delightful, but with a different appeal, as those

leading to the more formal effects. Here through trees twisted and gnarled by the vigor of winter winds blown from the broad sweep of the Atlantic one may ride for long distances with a broad panorama of ocean and inland scenery stretched out. To the North the Isle of Shoals, the Ipswich river and the mountains of Maine and New Hampshire are to be seen; while around to the east are the picturesque white dunes with bits of green to make them stand out in contrast with the blue sea; to the south the marches of the Essex river that blend into a thousand colors, and Cape Ann; and westward are the rolling hills of the country.

THE North Carolina rhododendrons that are blooming so profusely beneath the pine trees in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baers at Smith's Point, Manchester, are attracting much attention by their rare beauty. The blossoms, more delicate than the common varieties of rhododendrons, range in color from a deep pink tinged with purple to the palest shade of pink. On the sloping hillside and shaded by the delicate green of the pines a more effective arrangement could not be imagined. At one side there are the deep redish purple rhododendrons in full bloom giving effective contrast.

At the gardens in the back and skirting the bank of the inner harbor are rows of Japanese azalea, belonging to the rhododendron family. They are perfect blazes of color, ranging from flame to light pink and having from a distance somewhat the effect of brilliant autumn foliage.

The rebirth of normal business awaits a new attitude of man toward his job.—JAMES S. ALEXANDER.

There is nothing so powerful as truth; and often nothing so strange.—WEBSTER.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, June 2, 1922

No. 22

NEWBURYPORT ONCE A FLOURISHING CENTER OF COMMERCE

No. 6, of Historic-Scenic Short Articles

By KITTY PARSONS

THERE is a vast difference between the Newburyport of today and the Newburyport of a little more than a hundred years ago. In those days the old town was a flourishing seaport, a center of commerce and activity on all sides. For years, many of the finest and sturdiest vessels to be found on the seas, came from Newburyport; to say that a ship was made in one of her yards was almost a guarantee of its strength and worth.

In the year 1810 alone, twenty-one full rigged ships, thirteen brigs and a schooner all made their maiden voyages from Newburyport. Her commerce was second only to that of Salem and Boston in those days. Trade with the West Indies was very large and the beautiful homes of the fine old town were filled with treasures from many foreign lands, among them Spain, Ireland, Balboa, Cadiz and India.

In the middle of the nineteenth century, the "Dreadnought," also known as the "Flying Dutchman," was launched at a Newburyport yard. This was a famous ship and in 1860 made the trip across the Atlantic in nine days, then a remarkable feat.

Many and many a Newburyport ship distinguished herself in the time of war. It was in the Revolutionary War that the sloop known as the "Wasp," captured thirteen merchantmen in three months' time. In a glorious battle the little "Wasp" later lost her own life, but she went down with her colors flying and with every man at his guns.

We, who have not seen the quiet old town as a busy center of commerce, can scarcely believe the thrilling tales of the exploits of her ships as we walk along her sleepy, peaceful old streets today. There is no longer any hum of activity; nor are there any sailors and foreigners gossiping together along the wharves or her silent streets. The old docks are empty now and an occasional coal barge is the only boat to be seen in her deserted harbor.

The first reason of Newburyport's decline of prosperity was the Embargo Act, in the time of Jefferson's second administration. This forbid any vessel to set out from the United States for any foreign port, and was death to Newburyport's commerce. Half built vessels rotted in her wharves and on the anniversary of the Act, all the flags in the city were hung at half-mast because of it.

The next terrible blow to the town was the fire of 1811.

This totally destroyed sixteen acres of land in the most densely populated portion of the whole town; many people were left entirely without shelter, and with nothing at all in the world.

As if these two catastrophies were not enough, there soon followed a third to dismay the hearts of the people of Newburyport. This was the War of 1812, which again tied up the commerce very badly, indeed. And later, when the railroads became active, commerce became concentrated in two or three cities, and Newburyport found herself left high and dry, like a man without a job. Necessity is the mother of invention, of course, and soon her sailors were forced to take up new trades, and many of them became spinners and weavers. Today most people have entirely forgotten that Newburyport was ever a flourishing seaport; perhaps they never knew that she built the first ship that ever flew the American flag on the river Thames or that she built the best fighting frigates anywhere.

One of the leading industries of the town today is the manufacture of silverware in colonial designs—quite a different occupation from the old.

In the old days Newburyport was active in everything, fairly seething with patriotism and enthusiasm. But although the early life is entirely changed, the wonderful charm and delightful atmosphere still prevails, to attract the visitor. The Marine Museum on State street, and some of the other old buildings of the town, still stand to show something of the old-time pomp and splendor, long since departed.

Whittier has written some lines in description of Newburyport which give a very attractive picture of the lovely old town:

"Its windows flashing to the sky,
Beneath a thousand roofs of brown,
Far down the vale, my friend and I
Beheld the old and quiet town;
The ghostly sails that out at sea
Flapped their white wings of mystery;
The beaches glimmering in the sun,
And the low wooded capes that run
Into the sea-mist north and south;
The sand-bluffs at the river's mouth;
The swinging chain-bridge, and, afar,
The foam-line of the harbor-bar."

—John Greenleaf Whittier.

IPSWICH WANTS AN HISTORICAL SOCIETY BUILDING

Movement on Foot to Get a Home in Which to House the Many Rare and Valued Possessions of the Society

By MARIA H. SAWYER

A HOME that will radiate all the warmth and atmosphere of Colonial days is the dream of Ipswich folk interested in the activities of the Ipswich Historical society. The Society is now the possessor of one of the finest old houses of Colonial architecture in existence, the John Whipple house, believed to have been built in 1638. Due to lack of space the rooms are over-crowded with rare collections, making it impossible to arrange the house as a home rather than as a museum.

According to a plan outlined by the president of the society, Joseph I. Horton, to a representative of the BREEZE, a fireproof building is contemplated to be erected on the land now owned by the Historical Society and back of the John Whipple house.

Here it is the plan to display the large collection already owned in a classified manner and in addition enable the society to accept the many gifts that have been offered, but of which acceptance has been deferred because of lack of

space. Mr. Horton says the need for adequate room grows more apparent each year as the older residents of the town wish to dispose of some of their treasured belongings, and estates are settled. In attics covered with dust are valuable collections of weapons, fire arms, farm implements and many other bulky objects, all of which tell an interesting story in themselves of the days of our forefathers; but because of lack of room in the little house already packed to the brim they cannot be shown.

Definite plans for financing the venture have not been formulated, but it is the desire of the society to double the present membership of 250, and tentative plans to hold a mid-summer fête in which the entire North Shore might participate. One of the prime reasons for the new building, and one that will appeal strongly to every lover of the treasures of Colonial days, is the urgent need of fire protection. Mr. Horton points out that fire now endangers the entire collection of valuable papers, documents and furnishings in the John Whipple house, whereas should a fire-proof building become an actuality only the articles necessary to furnish the house in true Colonial style would be lost.

Primarily the building would be a memorial, affording a means of perpetuation and honoring the names of the noble founders of the town, and those who have won renown for themselves and for the place of their birth in many generations. It is pointed out that a Hall of Fame in this building would provide the place for enduring tablets of bronze, while with a library, lecture room and adequate space for the exhibition of the interesting pre-historic remains of the Indians, who dwelt in Ipswich for so many years, together with the clumsy implements of the home and farm. Such a building would prove not only an educational force for Ipswich, but would undoubtedly be far reaching in historical value.

A visit to the John Whipple house that is so comfortably tucked among protecting trees bespeaks the quaint charm of Colonial days from the moment one lifts the latch of the picket gate until the high attic stairs have been climbed. To the right of the narrow hallway, where the winding stairs leading to the second story are located, is the kitchen, perhaps the most interesting of all the rooms. No doubt this interest is felt because of the important role the kitchen played in the olden days. Here the women folk

spent the greater part of each day, cooking in the large open fireplace, churning and working the butter, spinning, grinding spice and salt and in countless other household tasks, many of the implements of which are displayed in the commodious old kitchen.

At one corner of the huge fireplace hangs the lantern which is said to be the one carried by Paul Revere on his famous ride. A curious reminder of the Ipswich fire department in the days of 1800 is shown in the row of leather pails, hung across the extreme end of the kitchen. Many of them are marked with name and date, but the earliest date is 1803, marked Saltonstall. Each family had their own consignment of buckets and in the event of a fire every neighbor came with his dozen or more leather pails drawn on a two-wheeled cart made for the purpose.

The most recent acquisition being shown in this room is a fine old cabinet of rare value which was presented to the society a few weeks ago by Mrs. Mary Cummings of Stoneham.

The library is located to the left of the hallway and here many documents of the Civil and Revolutionary wars are kept. Of particular interest are the writing cabinets of Daniel Webster and Gail Hamilton (Abigail Dodge), the latter a native of Ipswich.

In the west chamber there are many articles tucked away in draws and chests that lend a romantic touch, the wedding dress and bonnet worn by an Ipswich maiden over 100 years ago, clothing belonging to famous people and many quaint little personal effects that probably came over on the first boats that landed on our shores. The canopy bed and the little cradle made from the pulpit of the North Congregational church from which Rev. George Whitfield, the first minister of the town, preached, are among the historic furnishings.

The east chamber is furnished as the living room and is draped with the flags of all the wars in which Ipswich has sent her sons to fight. The hand-made flag of the Civil War under which a large company of Ipswich boys marched away in the first days of the war is one of the most highly esteemed and the town is honored to have four of the veterans—Albert Nichols, Luther Wait, Stephen Andrews and Augustus Holt, who so proudly upheld this flag, still with them.

TOPSFIELD—THE CHARMING LITTLE VILLAGE OF WHITE HOUSES AND LOFTY TREES

Nestles Between High Hills, Below Which Are Lovely Valleys

LILLIAN MCCANN

TOPSFIELD (Indian name—She-ne-we-me-dy) was named from Topesfield, England. The charming little village of white houses and lofty trees nestles between high ranges of hills below which are the lovely valleys. Ipswich river winds through some of the fairest parts of the Topsfield valleys and its banks or the hilltops are the much-sought places for summer residences. Although there are some cottages and remodeled farmhouses that have marvelous surroundings and views that are neither on the highest hills nor in the Ipswich river valley. The altitude of the place is given as 60 feet, and it is said that Town hill and Great hill to the east rise over 240 feet. The place was settled in 1639 and from early records one gathers that the region was infested with bears and wolves. The father of the celebrated Joseph Smith, the Mormon prophet, was a native of the town and is buried there. The place was early known as "New Meadows" among the English. Even then its meadow land was appreciated. Salem and Ipswich

people were given the right to settle there on certain lands lying near Ipswich river. Gov. Endicott owned a considerable tract of land in the vicinity as early as 1639. In 1650 the general court made the place a town. Topsfield had its Indian troubles and the general hardships of the early New England life.

For instance, the farmers carried weapons and ammunition, as well as tools, to the field, and armed sentries watched the churches. In 1673 they built a stone wall five or six feet tall and three feet wide around the church, with ten to twelve feet space between the wall and church. On one corner a watch-house ten feet square was built. A watch-house was also built on the new meeting-house in 1703. The Rev. Joseph Capen, third pastor to Topsfield, was with his flock 41 years. He was given liberty to work in the watch-house and to make a place to let in more light, in 1708, there probably being no windows except loopholes. The watch-house was removed in 1738.

Topsfield with about 8,000 acres of woodland, mead-

ows and farm-land, its hills and valleys, its farms and summer residences and year-round homes has a Common of great picturesqueness and dignified charm.

Surrounding the long Common, filled with its impressive elms, are the Town hall, erected in 1873, the Congregational church, the later established Methodist church, the Parson Capen house, two stately colonial houses and the handsome summer home and gardens of "White Commons," belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Emery. On the Common are two monuments of note and a massive flagstaff. Henry Beston, the writer who inhabits the old Capen house, says that old Glory never looks so beautiful as when un-

furled from this flagstaff and flying high above the elms of the Common.

One monument, erected in 1914, commemorates the men of Topsfield who fought in the Civil war; another, placed last winter, is "in honor of the men and women of Topsfield who helped restore Peace to a world at war."

At one time Topsfield was a much-sought place by summer boarders. There were some houses that catered to the fashionable folk from Boston and New York, something on the plan of the Brownlands, in Manchester. Now it is simply a region of estates and a place difficult of access unless one enters with an automobile.

BOXFORD ONE OF THE OLD, UNSPOILED TOWNS IN THE MIDST OF THE HILLS OF ESSEX COUNTY

Breeze Writer Finds Many Things of Interest

LILLIAN MCCANN

I

BOXFORD is an old, unspoiled town in the midst of the hills of Essex county, twenty-five miles from Boston and six miles inland from the sea. Now as for many years it has drawn a literary people to its quiet nooks.

Prof. Geo. Herbert Palmer, of Harvard, still spends his summer in Boxford. The Palmer family estate descended direct from the Indians to the Palmers. In his biography of his wife, Alice Freeman Palmer, Prof. Palmer says the hush and peace of Boxford were her refuge "when the world was too much with her." Of Boxford the beloved Alice Freeman Palmer wrote the following:

Out of the roar and din
Safely shut in.
Out of the seething street
Silence to meet.
Out of the hurrying hours
To lie in flowers.
Far from the toil and strife
To find our life.

Prof. Palmer has his own home, while a niece, Mrs. Bertha Lane, owns the old Palmer residence where the Palmers were raised.

Among other Boxford folks are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Manny, of New York, now year-round residents. Mrs. Manny is a sister of I. H. Sawyer of Boxford and both Mr. and Mrs. Manny were connected with school work in New York. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Howe, the latter a sister of I. H. Sawyer, and also from New York, live in Howe village, Boxford, during the summer. Other summer residents of Howe village include Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Perkins, of Salem, both families being on the Haverhill road near Hood's pond. The Morse family, connected with Wellesley college also come to Boxford. The Romney Springs of Boston have recently joined the summer colony

and the Robert Livermores of Boston own an estate where they have spent the past five years as a year-round home, practically.

"Valley Brook Farm," Boxford, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Sawyer. The farm was originally, the summer place of Gov. John Endicott and lies two miles from Topsfield and a little farther from Boxford. The sons of the old governor lived here previous to 1702, when it fell into the hands of the Kilham-Sawyer family. Mr. Sawyer represents the third generation of Sawyers and has gathered much of interest about him in the old, commodious homestead.

The large, white pillars placed along the porch running the entire length of the house make a very noticeable appearance. The white house with its low, beamed ceilings and furnishings makes an ideal year-round home. A fine view across the Ipswich river valley to the Richard Wheatland, James Duncan Phillips and Edward Wigglesworth estates may be seen.

Mr. Sawyer is the president of the Essex Agricultural society, which holds the noted Topsfield fair each year. He is also president of Essex County Cooperative Dairy association. The Topsfield fair association was organized as far back as 1718 and has always been of deep interest to Essex county folk.

Mr. Sawyer is now making the old New England farm pay well with his fine herd of Holsteins, the milk from which is sold in the Boston market. Mr. Sawyer left the Boxford home when only 17 years old, with the avowed intention of returning when financially able. He went into the shoe business, made good, went west and prospered still more, and after 20-odd years returned to the Boxford farm. Here he has remodelled the house, and is running "Valley Brooke Farm" on an up-to-date basis.

NORTH SHORE BABIES' HOSPITAL NEEDS \$10,000 FOR DEFICIT AND RUNNING EXPENSES—TAG DAY TOMORROW

THE North Shore Babies' hospital becomes the central interest for many folk tomorrow. The Tag Day for the purpose of raising the necessary funds to carry on this humane work for the summer has again brought forth an array of workers and through them the hospital authorities feel assured of success. The Shore district is to be covered by Mrs. James Callahan and Mr. Frank P. Trussell, of Hamilton, and Mrs. Guy Richards and Mrs. Carl Larcom, of Beverly.

The opening of the Babies' hospital in Salem yester-

day, for its annual summer season, brings a review of the history of its seventeen years of usefulness. They have been years of a history fraught with so much of unostentatious, steadfast work, so much of hope and patient fight, so many never-told incidents of personal devotion and self-sacrificing aspiration; years so filled with the record of many an unproclaimed croix-de-guerre won in valiant combat for a tiny human life wrested from disease and failure and death, that their story has something of the poignancy and momentousness that attaches to old heroic tales.

Beginning in 1905 as a tiny affair of a couple of cottages on the seaward side of Baker's Island, which, in its first year, provided day care for about ten infants over the period of the hot summer months, the North Shore Babies' hospital is today fully on the road to realizing, within the next year or two, the larger goal of effectiveness toward which it has been consistently and purposefully working. Its ideal from the first has been that of serving its community with the full resources and expertness of a modern, specialized hospital for babies, open the year round, and equipped for all the demands of care and observation which may come to it at any time from the whole number of sick babies to be found in the North Shore towns. It is looking forward to the time when there will be no more turning away of little applicants in their time of need because of lack of room.

The first step toward the permanent organization of this haven for little sufferers, grew out of the impetus of a Fresh Air Fund collected for sick babies in Peabody in 1904. A clergyman leader of the movement placarded the town by night with posters announcing that its citizens would be called on the next day for their contribution to the hospital fund. This formal incorporation in 1905 led through the years to a continually more constructive reaching out of effort toward the saving of baby life on the North Shore.

Those first cottages could provide only a day-time respite of care and relief for babies carried in their mothers' arms out on the daily boat journey from the towns. A nurse in charge at Baker's Island supervised the preparation of specially provided milk, and helped the mothers in the feeding of the wee patients.

In 1907 the hospital acquired a consulting and active staff of physicians. Each member of this force made daily visits to the hospital for a week at a time. These men were chosen from the cities and towns from which the babies came, and their services have been given without compensation.

In 1909, when the need for a larger equipment and all-year-round hospital services was already being urgently demonstrated, the present site at Ropes' Point, Salem, was bought, with the house of thirteen rooms then standing. This is the present hospital building. The place was chosen for its healthful and attractive site on high ground, in the path of the sea breezes, and cut off from the hot weight of the city air which is such a ruthless foe of baby life in the humid months. In the succeeding years the hospital paid off a heavy mortgage. In 1914, for the first time, the hospi-

tal season was extended through October. But even this lengthened term, as each year demonstrates, is all too short.

During the summer of 1921, 94 sick babies were cared for at the North Shore Babies' hospital, the greater majority returning home to grateful parents entirely restored to health. Figures can never tell, however, the love, devotion and tender care given those babies to make them well.

The hospital is full every summer so that it is necessary to have a waiting list. However, no extreme case has ever been kept waiting, even if it has meant personal sacrifice on the part of the nurses. The tiny patients are almost entirely cured by the three greatest factors in infant care,—fresh air, clean food, clean clothes. The babies are kept continuously in the out-door ward, except in the case of a severe storm.

The building fund campaign of last summer demonstrated to the executive committee how well and favorably known the North Shore Babies' hospital is known throughout the district. The total amount realized fell far short of the need in building the year-round new hospital. Many unusual conditions were responsible for this shortage, the business depression being a chief factor. We shall, however, have enough money to build when all the pledges are paid up.

The great question now before us is this: How will the funds to maintain such a plant be forthcoming? In the fall of 1923 there will be enough money to erect the permanent, year-round hospital for babies. The confidence the North Shore residents have thus far shown in the institution is needed in carrying on the work both before and after the new building is erected.

Too much praise and thanks cannot be given to the hundreds of men and women who went forth last year to gather funds for this hospital and the thought of their untiring zeal is a constant stimulation to all those working in the organization.

It will be remembered that the drive last summer was for \$250,000. We raised \$100,000 for the building fund. This money can only be used for that purpose. In the meantime the present hospital must go on and the up-keep must be paid for from the funds raised by a yearly Tag Day.

In the campaign last year the Tag Day was eliminated and as a result the hospital ran behind to the amount of \$6,103.56. That money must be made up this year. Confident of the support of its friends the North Shore Babies' hospital will put on its campaign tomorrow, hoping thereby to raise \$10,000. That is the goal.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

NORTH SHORE EVENTS

Weddings

- June 7 (Wednesday)—Miss Elizabeth Lyman and Thomas Emerson Proctor Rice, 3 p. m., Emmanuel church, Boston.
- June 17 (Saturday)—Miss Katherine Coolidge and Geoffrey Story Smith, St. John's church, Beverly Farms.
- June 17 (Saturday)—Miss Karen Valentine Macdonald and Peter Stuart Murray, 4 p. m., Union chapel, Magnolia.
- July 1 (Saturday)—Miss Marjorie Thomas and John Farwell Anderson Davis, 12 m.

Dances

- June 9 (Friday)—Leon E. Abbott post 57, American Legion, dance at New Ocean house, Swampscott.
- June 15 (Thursday)—Miss Pauline Fenno will be hostess

for an informal dance at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. C. Fenno, Ox Pasture Hill, Rowley.

Yachting

- July 13-14-15 (Thursday-Saturday)—Mid-summer race series, Manchester Yacht club.
- June 17 (Saturday)—First series of races at Corinthian Yacht club, Marblehead Neck.

Conventions

- June 3 (Saturday)—Executives of United Fruit Co., luncheon and dinner, New Ocean house, Swampscott.
- June 5 (Monday)—Opening day of week's convention of Northeastern Massachusetts Dental association, New Ocean house, Swampscott.

Outings

- June 19 (Monday)—Outing of class of '97, Harvard, at Essex County club, Manchester.
- June 22 (Thursday)—Thursday club visits Essex County club, Manchester, for day of golf.

Glass towelings, Russia crash, ironing cloth and felt at the M. E. White store, Beverly Farms. adv.



ALONG the SHORE

RENTALS this week include the S. Parker Bremer estate at Smith's Point, Manchester, to the Everett Morss family of Boston. This lease was made through the agency of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester, who report several other leases consummated but yet unsigned.

♦ ♦ ♦
Ira Victor Morris, son of Ambassador and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, was in Manchester over the holiday. He was accompanied by Frederick Arnold of Boston and J. Randolph Robinson of Paris, France, both classmates of his at Harvard.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Sargent H. Wellman are of the year-round colony in Topsfield, where they occupy a house on Wenham rd. near Mr. Wellman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Wellman.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Phillips (Anna P. Wheatland), of Salem, will again occupy "Alderbrook," Cross st., Topsfield, where they have spent three or four years.

MISS AGNES MEANS, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Means of Smith's Point, Manchester, has started on a rare sort of vacation trip that will keep her from the North Shore all summer. Her uncle, Commander Lloyd Bankson, U. S. N., is a bachelor, and when the arrangements were being made for the reunion of the class of '81 of the Naval Academy to be held in Japan this summer, Com. Bankson asked his young niece to be his guest, whereas other members of the class have taken their wives along. The trip will extend down the coast, to San Francisco via the Panama Canal, on to Honolulu, and then Japan. Like many others who are away from the North Shore during the summer months, Miss Means will keep in touch with affairs at home through the medium of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE, which will follow her weekly on her trip to Japan.

♦ ♦ ♦
George R. Hughes of San Francisco, Cal., was a guest for a part of this week of Mr. and Mrs. Adlin Marshall Wright at "Cottage-on-the-Beach," Ocean st., Manchester Cove.

AMONG the first of the social functions given by the younger set of the North Shore colony will be an informal dancing party Thursday, June 15, for which Miss Pauline Fenno will be hostess in the home of her mother, Mrs. L. C. Fenno at Ox Pasture Hill in Rowley. Many of the out-of-town guests will be entertained over the week-end by members of the young set along the Shore. Miss Katharine Lane will entertain at dinner preceeding the dance at "The Chimneys," the Manchester home of Mrs. Lane, and she will also be hostess for a week-end house party.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Henry Clay Frick arrived at Pride's Crossing yesterday (Thursday) at 9.30 a. m. in her private car, "Westmoreland." Miss Helen Clay Frick did not accompany her mother, but is expected to arrive at "Eagle Rock" shortly.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN will close their Brookline home on Tuesday, June 6, and on the same day open their summer home, "Ledgewood," Manchester, where they will remain, as usual, until late in October. Miss Caroline Isabel Phelan was graduated from Miss Cummings' school on May 25, and will enter Vassar college next fall, where her sister, Katharine Phelan, is now in her freshman year, having graduated from Miss Cummings' school a year ago. James J. Phelan, Jr., is a sophomore at Harvard university.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. F. H. Williams and family of Boston are again at Magnolia for the summer and are again occupying the Henry G. Hall house on Summer st.

♦ ♦ ♦
Henry B. Sawyer and family of 328 Dartmouth st., Boston, have arrived at their summer home at Hospital Point, Beverly, for a long season, as usual.

♦ ♦ ♦
George H. Swift and family have arrived at Beverly Farms for the summer. They are occupying the Tweed estate, in the Malt Hill section. Mrs. Chas. H. Tweed and family have a small cottage at Marblehead for the season. They have been at Beverly Farms and will probably return in the autumn for another short stay.

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PRIDE'S CROSSING

BEVERLY COVE

A NOTABLE WEDDING TOMORROW (Saturday) will be that of Miss Ellen Peabody Eliot, daughter of Mrs. Charles Eliot of 5 Brimmer st., Boston, and Richard Cushing Paine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d (Ruth Cabot), of Beacon st., Boston, and Coolidge Point, Manchester. The ceremony is to be performed at 4 o'clock in King's Chapel, Boston, and the bride will be given in marriage by her grandfather, Charles W. Eliot, of Cambridge, while her only attendants will be her little niece, Miss Ellen Pierce, and her nephew, Master Charles Eliot Pierce, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pierce of Milton.

Henry B. Cabot, Jr., of Brookline, is to be the best man and the ushers will include Roger Pierce of Milton, Amory Coolidge of Boston and Manchester, E. M. Weld of Boston, Charles Higginson and S. E. Peabody of Brookline, Henry H. Morgan and F. S. Whitlock of New York and H. G. Reynolds of Readville. Mr. Paine will bring his bride to Manchester for a part of the honeymoon which will be spent at "Kettle Cliff", the charming Paine estate on Coolidge Point, that sets high on a cliff overlooking the sea and is surrounded by beautiful trees and shrubs.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman entertained over the week-end at their North Beverly country place Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Foster (Frances Hoar) of Boston, whose wedding last June was a notable one in diplomatic and social circles in Washington, D. C.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Sr., of Beacon st., Boston, came this week to Pride's Crossing.

MR. AND MRS. HARVEY H. BUNDY and family will spend the mid-summer months with Mrs. Bundy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, at their Smith's Point estate in Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. William Disston of Philadelphia will occupy the Bundy cottage, arriving the later part of the month.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan entertained over the week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George H. McDermott (Elizabeth Sullivan), at Beachlawn, their spacious Manchester estate. Mrs. Sullivan's nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wogan of Brookline, came to Manchester for the season this week where they will spend the summer months at a cottage on the Sullivan estate, "Beachlawn Lodge."

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtis of Essex will have as guests for the summer Katherine, Isabella and George Peabody, 3d, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, who usually summer in Newport, will spend the season abroad.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pelham Curtis, Jr., were among the week's arrivals in Manchester. With their children, Sarah, Anita and Charles Pelham Curtis, 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis have come for a long season at "The Oakes," Smith's Point.

Good pictures, as indicated by "Fool's Paradise," feature programs in Horticultural hall, Manchester. This special production, "Fool's Paradise," is to be shown here next Tuesday evening. Two shows: 7 and 9 o'clock. *adv.*

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Mrs. W. Scott Fitz came this week to her beautiful Smith's Point estate in Manchester, "The Narrows," after a busy winter of social and philanthropic activity in Boston. She expects to have Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes of Boston with her for part of the season after they return from a camping trip in the mountains of New Hampshire and Vermont. One of the most picturesque ocean views along the Shore is to be had from the porches of "The Narrows." Looking to the left Eaglehead and Dana's Island may be plainly seen and with the oak trees breaking the sea line the effect is that of a winding river or perhaps a harbor. When the tide is low the sand bar connecting the island with the shore may be seen glittering in the sun-shine. "The Narrows" is one of the largest estates bordering on the famed Singing Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denégre have come on from Washington, D. C., where they have spent the greater part of the winter for a long season at their delightful West Manchester estate, "Villa Crest."

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sheldon of Grosse Pointe Shore, Mich., who will occupy the "Martin House," Masconomo st., Manchester, as they did last season are to arrive for the season Saturday, June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Cunningham of Chestnut st., Boston, will join the Manchester summer colony next week when they will come to their University Lane place, Manchester Cove, to remain until late autumn.

Miss Frances G. Curtis, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, and Mrs. Roger S. Warner are of the North Shore summer colony who were included in the list of patronesses at the benefit given in Boston Wednesday and Thursday nights for the Simmons College endowment fund. Miss Grace Nichols was the hostess for

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the affair which was held in her beautiful Chestnut st. residence and was undoubtedly one of the largest social successes of the late season. The presentation of the three short plays, "The Sweetmeat Game," "Will-o'-the-Wisp" and the "One Word Play" formed the major part of the entertainment. The plays were given under the direction of Miss Florence Cunningham, well known through her work each summer as director of the Play-House-on-the-Moors in East Gloucester, and a director of the Boston School of public speaking.

Crowded houses are expected to see the special attraction, "Fool's Paradise," at Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday evening. Seats may be reserved. adv.

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Pint bottle	\$1.00
Half pint bottle	\$.60

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MEMORIAL DAY marked the largest day of the season at the Essex County club, with more than 150 people playing golf and the tennis courts in use throughout the day. The grounds about the club were gala for the occasion with the bridal wreath that banks the vine-covered club house in the height of blossom, affording a particularly festive appearance. Club members were glad to welcome "Mat" Campbell, the golf professional at the club, who came back yesterday for his summer's work after a severe illness, which it was understood would prevent his being at the Essex County club this season.

The two splendid turf tennis courts that have been made this year will be ready for use in about two weeks, and they will be a welcome addition, for the sport seems more popular this year than formerly.

The class of '97 at Harvard is to observe its annual outing at the Essex County club June 19. There will be about 200 in the party for lunch and dinner.

The Thursday club, made up of Boston men, who visit the various clubs in New England at intervals for a day of golf, will come to the Essex County club June 22.

Miss Mary F. Bartlett will come to Manchester tomorrow from her Commonwealth ave. home in Boston. Her estate, "Stone Lea," located on the sloping hillside at the junction of Sea and Masconomo sts., is picturesquely surrounded by tall trees and hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. John Babson Thomas arrived in West Manchester this week, where they will spend the season at the Mansfield cottage on Harbor st.

The Franklin T. Pfaelzers are at their cottage, 117 School st., Manchester, for a long season, as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Wigglesworth and family of Milton will come to "The Sumacks," their Manchester summer place, June 15.

Miss E. R. Sturgis entertained Mrs. George Silsborn of Dark Harbor, Maine, over the holiday. The Misses Sturgis arrived last week at their Manchester estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas have come to "Netherfield," their Pride's Crossing estate, after a winter in Boston. They will remain until late in the autumn.

The Harold J. Coolidge, Jr., have closed their Back Bay residence, 303 Berkeley st., and are at Pride's Crossing for a long season, as usual.

Dr. Marshal Fabyan and family have closed their Boston residence, 379 Commonwealth ave., and have moved to Beverly Farms for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman, who were at Beverly Farms last season, have taken the Roberts cottage at West Manchester for the summer. They arrived Monday with their children, William and Agnes.

The Misses Hunt will close their town residence, 17 Gloucester st., Beverly, tomorrow (Saturday), and will move to the beautiful estate, Dawson hall, at Burgess Point, Beverly.

Mrs. Curtis, wife of late Police Commissioner Curtis of Boston, who has taken the Amos A. Lawrence estate at Beverly Cove for the season, arrived this week.

Miss Fannie P. Mason will occupy her Beverly Cove estate this season for the first time in several seasons. She is now at her place in Walpole, N. H., and will come to the Shore early in July.

"Fool's Paradise," the picture showing several of the stars of the films, is to be seen in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday evening. Two shows: 7 and 9 o'clock. *adv.*

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Real Estate, anywhere along the North Shore

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WITH the death of Samuel Carr at his home on Commonwealth ave., Boston, Monday, the North Shore lost another of its older residents. Mr. Carr had long been a lover of the attractions offered by the district, and especially of West Manchester, where his summer home, "The Jungle," overlooks the Atlantic from among the trees on the hillside. Mr. Carr had long been ill, but it had been expected that he and Mrs. Carr would be able to come to Manchester as usual for the summer.

The deceased was the son of the late Samuel and Louisa (Trowbridge) Carr and was born in Charlestown, November 18, 1848. His ancestors on both his father's and mother's side came to this country in the early days of its settlement from England. He began his education in Charlestown and finished at the Newton High school, his parents having removed to West Newton in 1862. Immediately upon his graduation, Mr. Carr entered the Shoe & Leather National Bank, of which his father was cashier, as corresponding clerk. He continued there as clerk and as assistant cashier until 1878, when he became cashier of the National Hide & Leather Bank, which position he held until 1882. He was elected president of the Central National Bank in 1882, and in March of the following year he was made confidential secretary to the late Frederick L. Ames, at that time one of the largest private real estate owners in Boston. He remained with Mr. Ames until his death, in September, 1893, and thereafter he acted as one of the executors and trustees. He was also trustee of the Oliver Ames estate.

Mr. Carr had extensive business interests, and was represented on many boards of directors. He was a trustee of the Ames Real Estate Trust; a director in the American Agricultural Chemical Company, American Sugar Refining Company, Ames Shovel & Tool Co., Ames Shovel & Tool Co. of Texas, Boston Consolidated Gas Company and Boston Elevated Railway Company; a trustee of the Boston Five Cents Savings bank; a trustee of the Boston Real Estate Trust; a director of the Calaveras Copper Company and the Dallas Electric Corporation; trustee of the East Omaha Land Trust, Embankment Land Company, New England Fuel & Transportation Co., Pray Building Trust, Factory Buildings Trust and Massachusetts Gas Companies; director of the Metropolitan Storage Warehouse

Company, New England Coal & Coke Co., Old Colony Trust Company, Union Copper Mining Company, First National Bank of Easton, United Electric Securities Company and Workingmen's Loan Association.

In 1872, on the 10th of September, Mr. Carr was united in marriage to Miss Susan Waters Tarbox, daughter of the late Rev. I. N. Tarbox, D. D. She survives, as do two children, Marion Waters Carr, wife of Charles F. Leland, now living in Southboro, and Elsie Trowbridge Carr, the wife of Robert E. Brewer of Boston.

Music was ever Mr. Carr's delight, and his ability as an organist was widely known. Of late years his public appearances had been few, but he had kept up his music on his own instrument in his large music room. On one or two occasions in the past years he had officiated on the organ in the Congregational church of Manchester,—occasions to be remembered. For 20 years he was organist and director at the Old South Congregational church, presiding at the organ there for the last time on Easter Sunday, 1904. At that service one of the numbers given was an Easter hymn of his own composition. "Break O'er the Earth, Thou Glad Prophetic Morning." He had long been chairman of the music committee of the Old South church, was president of the board of trustees of the New England Conservatory of Music and held various other offices of like nature.

Of clubs, the deceased was a member of the Country, Essex County, St. Botolph, Union, New Riding, Algonquin and the Automobile; he was also a member of the Bostonian society and of the Bunker Hill Monument association.

The funeral was held from the Old South church, Boston, of which he was a member, yesterday. Rev. Geo. A. Gordon, D. D., was the minister in charge, assisted by Rev. Boynton Merrill. The honorary pall bearers were lead by Chief Justice William H. Taft of the United States Supreme Court, and included Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., of Trinity church, Oliver Ames, Oliver W. Mink, Arthur S. Johnson, E. B. Bayley, Francis Peabody, G. W. Chadwick, Henry Sargent, J. H. Leman, Ashton Carr and Amory Eliot. Ushers were Frederick Foster, Wallace Goodrich, John S. Ames, Oakes Ames, Philip Stockton, Thomas B. Gannett, J. D. Cameron Bradley, Herbert Goff, A. Alexander Flinn and William J. Gunn. Burial was in Forest Hills cemetery.

DIX GARAGE ALBERT W. DIX, Proprietor

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TOPSFIELD.—Henry Beston, the writer, who occupies the old Capen house in Topsfield as his summer home, entertained over last week-end Nicholas Roosevelt and Lothrop Stoddard. Mr. Roosevelt, who is connected with the *New York Tribune*, came to make a study of the old house preparatory for a magazine article. Mr. Stoddard is the well-known author of the "*Revolt Against Civilization*." Mr. Beston will spend a few weeks at Peterboro, N. H., this summer with the MacDowell colony.

♦ ♦ ♦
Stanley and John Peirce, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Peirce of Topsfield have been attending school in Longwood this winter.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Livermore Wells of Boston, who spent the winter in California and the spring in New York and Boston, is now settled in a snug little cottage in Topsfield. Mrs. Wells chose the Smith place on River rd., close to Fish brook, the boundary between Topsfield and Boxford in that part. The quaint, brown-shingled, rambling house has all the interesting points of old houses in its low ceiling, big fireplaces and old-time furnishings. Comfortable settles provide the screened porches with seats and an old well with bucket and ropes is near the house. The water supply will come from its icy depths. Bulkley L. Wells and Thomas L. Wells, sons of Mrs. Wells, will be guests occasionally this season, when they come from their work for brief vacations. Mrs. Wells' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Motley Weld, and baby, Lothrop Motley, Jr., will spend the summer at the Topsfield cottage. The baby son of the Welds was born in May in Boston. Another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Bigelow, of Woodmere, L. I., N. Y., are coming for July and August with their two small children, Barbara and Henry D. Bigelow, Jr., the latter a baby of about two months.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Wellman of Salem rd., Topsfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Little's Point, Swampscott, sailed May 13 for a trip through Europe. They have not decided when they will return. Miss Katherine F. Wellman, who came with the family about March 15 to Topsfield, is remaining in the home this season.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland of "Cedar Hill," Topsfield, will spend the summer, as usual, in Northaven, Me., leaving July 1 and returning to Topsfield September 1.

SUNNY SIDE HOOD'S POND TOPSFIELD

MRS. KATHARINA WINCHESTER, Propr.

Chicken, Lobster and Steak Dinners

*Boats and Canoes — Home-Made Refreshments
and Root Beer*

Dancing—Afternoon Tea—Bridge Parties

They will be accompanied by their daughters, the Misses Anna, Lucia and Martha Wheatland, and son, David P. Wheatland. David is one of this year's graduates at Harvard. Miss Martha, who is the youngest daughter, will graduate from Milton Academy, and will be one of the debutantes of next winter. The formal coming out will take place in Boston, although a tea may be given as a pleasant autumn event before the family returns to town for the winter.

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MR. AND MRS. ROGER A. HEARD of Salem and Boston have spent the past eleven summers in a house on Linebrook rd., Ipswich. This was formerly the Charles Perley place. The past two winters have also found the Heards enjoying the winter sports of Topsfield and Ipswich, their home being about half way between the two towns. Mrs. Heard has gathered much in the antique line about her, and beautiful and rare old shawls, some from foreign countries, old jewelry, especially of the cameo type, as well as antique pieces of furniture adorn the pretty and attractive home by the roadside. Everywhere one reads and hears of society folk working in commercial pursuits of interest to their friends and acquaintances. Last winter we heard of Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Beverly Farms being interested in the establishment of a shop for children's clothes in her home town, Washington, D. C. Such enterprises are numerous among New York's society women. What could be more natural than that Mrs. Heard should think of placing her charming cottage, off the beaten track of North Shore roads, at the disposal of her friends and their friends as a meeting place for whist parties and tea during the summer months? Mrs. Heard has made her home semi-public in this hospitable manner for two seasons and all are charmed by the delightful innovation of the happy idea of the hostess.



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The LENOX is always a genial host to a distinguished company of guests. The BRUNSWICK is famous for its fashionable dinner-dances in the Egyptian Room.

The BRUNSWICK

Boylston Street at Clarendon

The LENOX

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To Scent the House with the Fragrance of

Vantine's Temple Incense

place a burner in the reception hall. The fumes will quickly pervade the upper rooms with a delightfully soothing oriental fragrance.

Cones come in five fragrances. Pine, Wistaria, Sandalwood, Rose, Violet.

16 Cones for 25c and 50c for 40 Cones
Large Variety of Burners 35c to \$2.00

NATHAN H. FOSTER

STATIONER

174 Cabot St.,

BEVERLY, MASS.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK R. GALACAR, with their small son, Charles, have come to Ipswich for the season. They are occupying the Dr. Charles W. Townsend estate, "Merula Farm," on Argilla rd.

Miss Alice Heard, who spent last winter in Boston, joined the Ipswich summer colony this week and plans to remain until late fall.

Major and Mrs. Robert B. Osgood have come to their Ipswich estate, "Ring's Island," beautifully located off Argilla rd., after a winter spent at their Chestnut st. residence in Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Wyllys Taylor of Marlboro st., Boston, are among the Ipswich summer folk to arrive this week for a long season at the shore. Their country estate is located off Argilla rd.

Most of our comforts grow up between our crosses.—
YOUNG.

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Boxford, Mass. (near Topsfield), over good automobile roads?

And see at first-hand thousands of Specimen Evergreens, Rhododendrons, Shade Trees, Shrubs. Our illustrated Catalog has a road map. Why not consult us at our Salem office, or better still right on your grounds?

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BOSTON, MASS.

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GEORGE N. BLACK, the Chas. B. Taylors and the Renton Whiddens are among the week's arrivals at Smith's Point, Manchester. Mrs. S. Parkman Blake and Miss Marion Blake are expected at their West Manchester home today. The William Whitmans are newcomers to Manchester. They arrived at the Bradbury house, Smith's Point, this week.

Mrs. Greely S. Curtis and family of Boston arrived at their summer home in Manchester Cove this week, to remain until late in the autumn, as usual.

Dr. J. H. Lancashire and family are expected at their Manchester estate, "Graftonwood," this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Merriam have opened their cottage at West Manchester for another long season. Their winter home is at the Brunswick hotel, Boston.

The Philip Putnam Chases of Milton will not come to the Shore this summer until August. Their estate is located on Old Neck rd., Manchester.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Farnsworth of Cleveland, O., who have been the guests for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Todd at their West Manchester home, will leave tomorrow for Boston. They will then go to Christmas Cove, Maine, for the summer.

Mrs. C. A. Munn came to her Manchester estate Wednesday night after a brief visit in Philadelphia. Her daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Amory, is expected to come to the Shore today.

Dr. and Mrs. George Parkman Denny arrived last Friday at their newly erected house on Smith's Point, Manchester. Through vistas in the trees attractive glimpses of the ocean may be seen from the porches on the sea side of the low comfortable dwelling.

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Telephone 160 Manchester

LEXINGTON AVENUE, at Magnolia, is being prepared for the now very near day of the opening of the Shops. Soon a bright array of colors, which form the keynote of summer apparel, will brighten the shop windows, and visitors from every section of the Shore will appear in search of new and smart things to wear. Many of the shops will open about June 10.

En passant, it is said that June 10 will also mark the opening date of the famous DelMonte Grill. The section of the Grill in which occurred the fire last fall is being made into another dining-room, which promises to be a cool and delightful addition to this favorite rendezvous of smart folk.

—Gladys H. Richards.

A QUESTION

By ETHEL BLAIR JORDAN

I thought that foreign children

Lived far across the sea

Until I got a letter

From a boy in Italy.

"Dear little foreign friend," it said,

As plainly as could be;

Now I wonder which is "foreign,"

That other boy, or me?

—Junior Red Cross News.

BIRTHDAY SONG

Upon the day that thou wast born,

Each year, so runs the tale,

An angel in the early morn

Thy birthday comes to hail.

And for each deed of holy love

That last year thou hast done,

He brings a kiss from heaven above

And seals thee for his own.

*If you are Interested in BEST QUALITY GOODS at FAIR PRICES
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VEGETABLES, and FRUITS at the*

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Monday --- Tuesday --- Wednesday

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James Oliver Curwood's story, "The Poetic Justice of Uko San"

Featuring Alice Lake, Rosemary Theby, Gaston Glass

LARRY SEMONS in his latest laugh producer
A PAIR OF KINGS

Thursday---Friday---Saturday

TOM MIX

in a gripping story of out-door life
UP AND GOING

THE SONG OF LIFE—Special Cast

JAMES F. THOMAS

The celebrated Denver organist in special musical
programs on the

HOPE JONES UNIT ORCHESTRA

The Salem

Monday---Tuesday---Wednesday

THE SPECIAL Rex Ingram production

TURN TO THE RIGHT

VIOLA DANA in

SEEING'S BELIEVING

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EUGENE O'BRIEN

in a gripping story of the northwest,
filled with some of the most beautiful
scenery ever shown in pictures.

SHIRLEY MASON

A RAGGED HEIRESS

IN THE SHOPPING CENTRE OF THE NORTH SHORE

MAGNOLIA never looked more charming and never awaited the arrival of her visitors with more visions of a delightful summer. The cottages are already alive with early arrivals. Others are arriving daily—weeks earlier than usual in some cases. The big Oceanside hotel will open on the 17th of this month and the stores along Lexington ave., too, are opening for the season.

The Edward H. Brainards, who have been spending a short time at their Magnolia cottage, "Brier Rock," have returned home to Pittsburgh for a brief stay. Soon they will re-open "Brier Rock," and they plan to spend a long season at Magnolia.

Mrs. Chas. D. Sias arrived in Magnolia yesterday from her home on Bay State rd., Boston. Mrs. Sias is occupying the attractive little Hayden cottage this season.

Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell Sheriff, of Chicago, accompanied by her son and daughter, Rothwell M. and Miss Kathleen, are among the early arrivals in Magnolia. They are again occupying the Lee cottage.

"Sun Dial," the delightful summer estate at Magnolia of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum, of Chicago, has been opened for the season, awaiting the arrival of the family, who are expected today.

An account of the closing exercises of the Shore School at Beverly Farms last Saturday was prepared for this week's issue, but we are forced to omit it the last minute because of lack of space. It will be printed next week.

Charles W. Smith and family, of the Germantown section of Philadelphia, are among the early June arrivals at Magnolia. They are among the old-timers in Magnolia, for they have been coming here a generation or more. Their cottage is on Lexington ave.

Miss Mary C. Thornton has opened her Magnolia home, off Magnolia ave., and is expected to be here for a long season as usual.

Wednesday of this week marked the arrival of Mrs. William H. Scudder in Magnolia. Mrs. Scudder's home is in St. Louis, Mo.

Large variety of writing paper; also garden sets, boats and sand toys. The M. E. White store, Beverly Farms. adv.

Two full showings will be given "Fool's Paradise," the 9-reel special to be the feature at Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday evening. Shows begin at 7 and at 9 o'clock. adv.

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Kelly Springfield, 30 x 3 1-2 \$11.25 guaranteed

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MEATS, POULTRY, GAME

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

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BEVERLY FARMS

Deliveries all along the North Shore between Beverly and Magnolia
and inland to Hamilton and Wenham

COL. WILLIAM D. SOHIER with his daughter, Miss Eleanor, and sister, Miss E. P. Sohier, came to his Beverly Cove estate Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steinert, who are recent arrivals at Beverly Cove, entertained over the week-end their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Russell Steinert of Boston, with her

small daughter. Their son, Robert Shuman Steinert, had as his holiday guest a class-mate at Dartmouth, E. A. Gammon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shober of Philadelphia have arrived for their first season at Beverly Farms where they will occupy the Hutchinson cottage on West st. Mrs. Shober is a sister of Sydney E. Hutchinson, who with his family is expected to come to the Shore shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren of "Barberry Hill," Pride's Crossing, have been the guests of the Julian Peabody's at their estate in Westbury, L. I. They went there directly after the Devon Horse show and will return Sunday.

ICE from WENHAM LAKE

from which Beverly and Salem Water Supply is obtained



is undoubtedly the purest obtainable on the North Shore. A visit to Wenham Lake (under State Board of Health supervision) will prove the truth of this assertion.

Ice cut and stored under most sanitary conditions, that its remarkable purity may be retained.

Source of Ice Supply is as important as the Source of Food Supply.

Sanitation is necessary.

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Saturdays—2.15, 5.45, continuous to 10.30

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Beverly, Mass.

THE NORTH SHORE was decidedly to the fore at the Devon Horse Show held at Devon, Pa., Thursday, May 25, with the famous horses of William H. Moore capturing 69 ribbons, including two championships, two reserve championships, 18 first prizes and 18 second prizes. In the whippet races Black Prince, belonging to Bayard Tucker-man, lead off with first prize in the sweepstakes with Barberry Hill Flyer, Bayard Warren's dog, coming in for second.

Bountiful, a mare of Mr. Moore's own breeding, won the champion hackney against 15 imported English horses, while Seaton Saxon won the championship for the best hackney stallion in the show. Bountiful and Madoc won the champion pair class competing against the champions of England. The three car loads of horses shipped on for the show returned to Pride's Crossing Thursday.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

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Tel. Con.

BEVERLY

THE Ronald Trees of New York arrived Wednesday at Pride's Crossing where they will occupy the Dresel estate at Mingo Beach Hill. The house is one of the most unusual along the shore, the original Colonial house which has stood as a land mark in this section for years having been completely surrounded by a larger structure of cement. The rooms of the quaint old house have been left intact with their low ceiling, thick hand-hewn beams, narrow winding stairways and old-fashioned fire-places. The effect of entering these rooms of the Colonial period from the more modern ones which have been added to the house is pleasingly surprising.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot, among last week's arrivals at Pride's Crossing, was the guest of her uncle, William Amory Gardner at Groton over the holiday. Mrs. Minot's children, Anna and William, will arrive from Washington tomorrow.

◆◆◆

Mrs. William H. Moore, who came to "Rockmarge," the Moore's beautiful Pride's Crossing estate, last week, will be joined by Mr. Moore tomorrow. Mrs. Moore did not attend the Devon Horse Show, May 25, with Mr. Moore, but came directly from New York to the Shore.

◆◆◆

Among the Memorial Day visitors at Beverly Farms was Mrs. George A. Goddard of Boston. Mrs. Goddard, who was not at the Shore last season, expects to come down to her Everett st. estate for the summer within a short time.

◆◆◆

The Neal Rantouls are among recent summer colony arrivals at Beverly Farms, coming to their charming estate at West Beach for a long season.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. William G. McCormick came Tuesday to "Brooks House," Beverly Farms, after a winter at Camp Biscayne, Coconut Grove, Fla.

The Needlework Shop

AT

1 HALE STREET, BEVERLY

*Bear Brand Yarns
and Linens*

MILDRED A. NILES

A PAGE of JUNIOR BREEZES

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

A BIRTHDAY PARTY took place over in Boxford last Saturday. Little Cecily Daniels Livermore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livermore, celebrated her 11th birthday with about a dozen of her friends present. Coming for the party and also to spend the week-end with the young hostess were Joanne Shaw and Mabel Bradley, of Boston. Cecily and little sister, Gwendolen, and brother Robert, Jr., have a delightful country home in which they have spent the winter. Here with their lessons, garden-making, duck-raising, carpentry and the joys of winter and summer sports every minute of their time is well-occupied. An old water-tank near the house affords a source of never-ending pleasure to them, for in an upper room of the tower, reached only by a small ladder, is where their club meets. This club includes the little cousins from Coolidge Point, Manchester. They are Elizabeth Stimson, Grace Daniels and Lorna Livermore, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Livermore, of New York.

Much mystery is attached to this clubroom from the window of which hangs the hand-made pennant of the club.

TWO children's outing classes have been organized for the children on Smith's Point, Manchester. The first for children from six to seven years of age is under the direction of Mrs. George P. Denny and will meet each Wednesday afternoon. The second is under the direction of Mrs. George Putnam and is for children about five years old. This class is to meet each Thursday afternoon and 15 children have already joined to begin classes with Bunny Woods about the middle of June. Both classes will meet on the baseball field of the William Lowell Putnam estate.

The Shore School, Inc., at Beverly Farms, closed its third year's work last Saturday. An account of the closing exercises will be found in next week's issue.

Department Devoted to the Younger Members of the Breeze Family

THE STORY OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

By BETTY BOYNTON

The American Flag

THE American Flag stands for our country and its people.

There is another flag that stands for Humanity. Its name is The Red Cross Flag.

When we think of the Red Cross, we think of two people: Henri Dunant and Florence Nightingale.

Once there was a little girl named Florence Nightingale. She loved to play nurse. When she grew up she went to nurse the sick and wounded soldiers in the war between England and Russia, in 1854. At first the officers in charge of the army told her it was a foolish idea, but she managed to go. She did so

much good that the soldiers called her "The Angel of Mercy." The very officers that told her it was too dangerous found it was she that did the most good work.

When Florence Nightingale was eight years old there was a little boy born in Geneva, Switzerland. His name was Henri Dunant. He was full of fun and sport, but he always felt sorry for suffering creatures. When he grew up and had seen a battle in which forty thousand men were killed and wounded he wondered if it could not be arranged to have people take care of the sick and wounded soldiers. And just from his thought came the Red Cross.

Clara Barton

CLARA BARTON was born in 1821. When she grew up she loved to play nurse, like Florence Nightingale.

One day Clara and her brother David were playing and David climbed up to a high peak in the barn. Suddenly a beam in the roof gave way and David fell and was very seriously hurt. Although Clara was only eleven years old, she would let no one but herself nurse him, and it was because of her tender care that David got well. He said, "Clara is a born nurse; she knows just what to do."

You would think when Clara grew up she would be a trained nurse, wouldn't you? Instead she became a school teacher and afterwards she taught in a public school. She worked so hard that her strength gave out, so she had to stop. She went to Washington to get easier work. After she had been in Washington she was given charge of a Pension office. She was given this because she could be trusted to do her duty.

After she had been in Washington about three years, the terrible Civil

War broke out. There were fierce battles, in which wounded men lay on the battlefields without help. This touched Miss Barton's tender heart. She said, "I wish I could go." "I will go!" she said. At first the men in charge of the army would not let her go. They said it was too dangerous. But she managed to go. She did so much good work that the very soldiers that told her it was foolish to go found that she helped the most.

She did so many good deeds that you could not count them. She carried medicine and food to the wounded soldiers. She took care of them and nursed them in the coldest weather and in the hottest weather. You don't wonder they called her the "Angel of the Battlefield," do you?

She worked so hard and got so tired that the doctor said she should have a long rest. So she went across the ocean to Switzerland.

While she was in Geneva some gentlemen who had heard her story came to see her. They talked to her about Florence Nightingale

and Henri Dunant. They told her they had a society called the Red Cross. The people in the Red Cross had a certain badge—a red cross on a white field. Persons wearing this badge on the battlefield were allowed to help the soldiers. They said that twenty-two different countries had joined the Red Cross and they asked Miss Barton if she would get the United States to form a Red Cross Society. Miss Barton was very thankful to hear of the Red Cross and promised to do all she could to help. When Miss Barton returned to America she tried to interest the people in the Red Cross. At last in 1882 President Arthur signed the Red Cross and enrolled the United States under the Red Cross banner with the other nations. That is how the Red Cross came to be.

[Editor's Note: — The BREEZE offered a prize of \$2 to the boy or girl under fourteen years of age, who sent in the best story of another VIOLET ADVENTUROUS adventure, after reading the story in the April 28th issue. Story was not to be over 500 words, and written on one side of paper only.]

Contest was to close May 30, 1922, but owing to fact the Junior Breeze Page was not run since April 28 until today, the closing date will be June 16. Send in your stories, children!

VIOLET ADVENTUROUS

By HELEN K. ROBERTS

ON a mossy hillside lived a family of violets. All were very happy except one little blue-eyed flower. Her sweet little face drooped down. What could be the trouble with her!

Now may we look at another happy family.

In the valley stood a little brown house in which three children lived with their parents. The eldest of them was Ruth, 12 years; Davie, 9, and Alice, 5. They were making May-baskets. All the little fingers were very, very busy.

"Look Ruth! see my pretty basket," crowed little Alice, giving a little

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sigh of satisfaction.

"Now, Davie, I must make one for Jane, and my very best, too," said Ruth.

Jane was a little sick girl who was a dear friend of Ruth.

"There; doesn't it look nice, Mamsy?" And Ruth held up a purple basket with scallops around the edge and a little violet on the handle.

"Yes, Ruth; isn't it lovely, but what are you going to put in it? Jane can't eat candy."

"Oh, Mamsy; I really forgot. What can I put in it?"

"We will all go up on the hillside and get some violets."

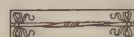
"Don't you think she will enjoy them?"

"Oh, yes!" And taking little Alice and Davie by the hands they wizzed around in a small circle.

They all started off in high glee for the woods. On reaching the spot where the violets grew, their lovely perfume filled the air.

Now when the little violet heard voices of children it lifted its face.

"Oh, mamsy; I just think



DEATH

By NATALIE E. HUTCHINSON

(Written for the Junior BREEZE Page)

THE day was clear and bright
That succeeded the long stormy night.

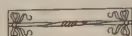
A mother bird in her nest
Her little birds did caress.

In a house near the birdie's nest,
A little girl took rest.

She flew from her mother's arms,
Away from everything that could harm.

On the sunny morrow,
The house was full of sorrow.

But the little girl was happy with God;
So why should anybody be sad.



this violet is the very best of all; don't you?" exclaimed Ruth.

"Yes; it is a beautiful one, Ruth."

At dusk all the baskets were filled, some with candy and nuts and one with a

beautiful bunch of violets. After leaving baskets at the doors of their play-mates, they arrived at Jane's house. Creeping up to the door, they rapped loudly and then ran as fast as their legs could carry

them. When Jane was given the basket, a little cry of delight came from the pale little face.

"Oh, you sweet little violets; how I wish I might see where you grew!"

The next morning the children called on Jane.

"Oh, Ruth; how I love your basket and violets; one lovely, sweet, little face has become my friend and we have been talking together. Mother says that at noon I can go in my chair to the mossy little hillside where the friendly little violet grew."

"Oh! can't we go too?" cried the three children.

"Why, of course, you are going."

For an hour they stayed among the violet beds, and it seemed as though Jane grew stronger from that day.

Whenever she saw a violet in the days after her sickness she always felt like thanking the little flower for giving her back her rosy cheeks and happy days.

"Oh, if my little violet only knew how glad I am!"

"What do you think of Violet Adventurous?"

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MYOPIA golf links were thronged with people from early morning until sundown Tuesday, and it is said that all records for numbers in the history of the club were broken, with over 100 people playing, which is about twice the customary holiday number. The greens are in splendid condition and the number of players increases each day.

According to tentative plans under consideration there will be four days of polo each week instead of three days, which has always been the regular schedule. There was an extra holiday game this week at Princemere, while on Monday and Wednesday, the regular polo days, the teams met on Myopia old field.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer is entertaining Miss Camilia Lippincott of Washington, D. C., for a few days at her charming Hamilton estate, "Longmeadows."

Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz has returned to her Hamilton summer residence, "Homewood," after a brief visit in New York.

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BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Lillian McCormick has returned to her home in Chicago, after several days' visit in Wenham, where she was the guest of Mrs. Charles T. Parker at "Cotshabbie."

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., came Saturday for a season at Pride's Crossing where they will occupy the Dexter estate on Common Lane. Last summer they spent at "Princemere" in Wenham Neck.

The Beverly Farms Music school, instituted under the direction of Mrs. Henry L. Mason about a year ago, is to give an informal recital of the work of its pupils next Thursday evening. Through the year the work of the school has been progressing steadily, and all who are interested in the present-day teaching of music will be interested to see the progress which has been made during the past twelve months. The recital is to be in the Boys' club house, in Central sq., at eight o'clock. This is the place which was the home of the club last year, and which is again the summer quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Farr have arrived at the Peterson cottage, Magnolia, from New York. Mr. Farr is president of the Farr Co. and has one of the attractive stores on the avenue. This Magnolia store is expected to be one of the first to open for the summer's business.

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ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in BREEZE

The first of Mr. Babson's contributions is a series of six articles reporting his findings on his recent tour, as follows:—

1. May 26—New England

2. June 2—Eastern Central States

3. June 9—South
4. June 16—Central West

5. June 23—Mountain States

6. June 30—Pacific Coast

Eastern Central States Fair, Says Babson



Roger W. Babson

CONTINUING his personal survey of the business of the country, Roger W. Babson, statistician and business advisor to 16,000 of the country's leading executives, reports his findings on the central eastern states as follows:

New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and the other large cities south of New England, prosper largely from three sources:

1. Foreign Trade, the sale of goods to foreign countries, even although the goods came from the interior of the country.

2. Jobbing, that is the distribution of merchandise to retailers in the tributary territory.

3. Investments, including the interest received from stocks and bonds together with the profits involved in purchases and sales of securities.

There is of course a certain amount of manufacturing in these cities—especially of garments and clothing, but they are not primarily industrial cities.

Foreign trade is severely crippled for some time to come. Certainly 1922 will show no better than 1921. Therefore we may expect very little income from this source.

The jobbers will hold their own in 1922 and should have an increase in orders. Although retailers are doing comparatively little business yet their stocks are low, and they must buy a certain amount of goods whether they want to or not. If the retailers would only cut prices further, which could be done by a decrease in operating expenses, the jobbers would have good business in 1922.

The real improvement, however, which New York and these other cities are to witness will come about through financial conditions. The bond business should be very good in 1922. The stock market should work upwards and there may be even an old fashioned boom before the year comes to a close. Deals and consolidations will be put through, dividends will be resumed and other things will happen which should enhance the value of securities. Of course, no wealth is really produced by these increased prices, but they affect the prosperity on these cities. All stock market activity always brings money from the interior of the country into the cities and most of it fails to remain there. The small interior towns furnish the lambs; the cities do the shearing; and the wool remains in the cities to swell the bank clearings and be registered as prosperity. The eastern cities will see much more of this money in 1922 than they have seen for some years.

In a similar way the entire states of New York, Pennsylvania and those others in this eastern group prosper likewise. With the exception of steel cities which will find an-

other quiet year in 1922, the rest of this eastern section should feel better. Agriculturally these states simply feed their own cities with dairy products, vegetables and some grain. The central part of New York has considerable manufacturing and most of these cities will fare better in 1922. The same is true of Pennsylvania and the other sections.

The electrical industry of Schenectady and Pittsburg should soon begin to feel the good effects of easy money. Railroads and public utilities of various kinds are only waiting for low interest rates in order that they may sell bonds before giving large orders for electrical equipment. This is also true of the railroad equipment industry. However, money rates should enable the railroads to buy. It should be remembered that after New England, the next section to be hit by the depression of 1920-21 was this portion of the country of which I am writing today. For this very reason, however, New York, Pennsylvania and adjoining states will be the first to follow New England in her recovery. Hence the outlook in these states will be fair. Sales opportunities in these states will be better in 1922 than in 1921. They perhaps have not turned the corner, but they surely are turning the corner.

As to industrial conditions will say that the state of New York have the best statistics on employment of any state in the union. These show that in October, the last month for which we have figures, the total wage expenditure of the industries of New York was thirty-two per cent. lower than it was at the peak. The amount of employment was at about the same level as at the beginning of 1915, but the trend is definitely upward, and the decks are clear for an improvement during the year. Approximately the same situation prevails in Pennsylvania.

The district as a whole will not commence to feel the full effect of this improvement until well on toward the summer. The opening up of business in other parts of the country will relieve New York City and Philadelphia of some of the crowds of unemployed who drift to these centers in dull times.

Business confidence the country over seems to be improving slowly in preparation for the upturn which has to come later on. Frantic optimism and futile hoping which marks the path of every business decline is rapidly giving way to the sound and patient attitude which invariably builds up the period of improvement.

The Babsonchart Index reflecting conditions of all lines of industry and business, stands this week at 18 per cent. below normal, a drop of one per cent. from last week. Make your preparations now for an increase in activity this spring.

(NEXT WEEK—"THE TRUTH ABOUT THE SOUTH")

BABSON ON STOCK MARKET

IN view of the peculiar way that the stock market has been acting the

past few days and the various rumors that are about regarding the great steel mergers, we have sought the opinion of Roger W. Babson concerning the same.

So far as the long swing goes, says the statistician, everything looks well, both for the bond market and for the stock market. We are entering into a
(Continued on page 51)

THE MARBLEHEAD AND SWAMPSCOTT SECTIONS PREPARING FOR BUSY SEASON

J. N. H. NORTH, *Correspondent*

MARBLEHEAD NECK and all the nearby sections of the Shore were gay over the past week-end and the holiday. With the warm sun and the clear skies, there came many who otherwise might not have felt the call of the seaside so soon. Not only were the roads filled with motors taking gay parties here and there, but the golf courses, too, wherever one could be found, as well as the courts and the beaches. Yachtsmen had their opportunity, also, and many a member of both the Corinthian and the Eastern had a pleasant time sailing or cutting through the water with the motor boat. Everyone seemed to exude the spirit of the advanced season, and none were anxious to return to the cities; in fact, there are many, many families who did not go back.

Richard D. Seamans, of Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, is winner of the prize for the best net score in the spring handicap tournament at the Salem Golf club. Mr. Seamans turned in a gross score of 85 for a net of 69.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Wrightington, of "Driftwood," Marblehead Neck, are of those who may generally be seen as interested spectators at any of the Harvard athletic contests. Although Mr. Wrightington is a thorough-going yachtsman, he takes a special delight in the sports at the university. It will be remembered that in the days before Percy Haughton and "Bill" Reid, he was head coach of the big red football team.

W. Candler Bowditch will soon be one of the busiest of the active members of the Corinthian Yacht club. In addition to being a member of the regatta committee, Mr. Bowditch is an inveterate racer himself. As skipper of a craft he is considered in the first rank.

One of the striking estates of the Marblehead Neck section is that of Edgar W. Bright. The improvements that have been carried out this spring have added a charm to the place. The grounds, with their careful planting, are always restful and pleasant to the eye.

The openings of the Corinthian and the Eastern Yacht clubs were among the most auspicious of any of these Marblehead Neck institutions. Numbers of the members were present, and several dinner parties were given, followed by concerts and dancing.

SWAMPSCOTT.—Mrs. Alden E. Viles, whose "Stone-Lea" is one of the estates in Palmer ave., Phillips Beach, expects to have with her again this summer the Arthur P. Crosbys, her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. Crosby is one of Boston's prominent lawyers.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hale, Jr., have taken the Frederick A. Farrar house at Little's Point, Swampscott, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dill are expected to be among the early arrivals at the New Ocean House, Swampscott. For 20 years or more Mr. Dill has been a resident of the Shore.

THE band concert and dance held at the Tedesco Country club, Swampscott, on Memorial Day was the first of the set social affairs of the summer. There were several dinner parties in the evening, and a large number of the members were on hand to enjoy the pleasures. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wetherald, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blodgett and Maj. and Mrs. Morris F. LaCroix.

Many will probably remember the difficulty formerly encountered by George S. Burton in endeavoring to properly drain what is now the velvety front lawn at his summer home in Swampscott. Since the solution of the trouble, Mr. Burton's is one of the finest appearing of the lawns of the section.

Those who have not yet come to their homes in Swampscott will be interested to know that the short extension of Beach Bluff ave., has been improved this spring, and that the surface is now much firmer. The old difficulty of loose sand seems to have been overcome.

BEACH BLUFF.—Mrs. Henry F. Miller has reached the Shore for her 34th season, surely one of the records difficult to exceed. With her is her daughter, Miss Margaret O. Miller. Mrs. Miller is a sister-in-law of Mrs. George S. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Robinson and their two daughters, the Misses Gertrude and Grace Robinson, have arrived at their Beach Bluff home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wetherald have opened "Greywood," their place at Beach Bluff, and have with them Mr. and Mrs. Royal W. Wetherald.

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OFFICIAL racing is to start at the Corinthian Yacht club on Saturday, June 17. At that time the club is to hold the first of the 1922 championship events.

The annual mid-summer week of the North Shore Yacht clubs is to hold first place in the minds of yachtsmen during the second week in August. During those days Marblehead Bay will be a Mecca for the craft of the Shore; and these will be augmented by the New York Yacht club.

This will be the first time since the World war that the New York men have come to Marblehead Neck.

Yacht *Shona*, the property of Philip Morss, of the Eastern Yacht club, has been taken from the knockabout class by her owner, who has had a three-foot bowsprit added to her rig.

NAHANT ONE OF FIRST SUMMER RESORTS IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY

Rambling Notes Gathered Here and There by Breeze Writer

LILLIAN MCCANN

NAHANT as a summer resort is very old, being one of the first in this part of the country. The Nahant hotel, on East Point, where Senator Lodge's residence now stands, attracted people in its day from all walks of life. Unfortunately the hotel burned in 1861. Aside from a mere summer resort Nahant is rich in "memories of men who have influenced human thought." Among these were Willis, Curtis, Whittier, Holmes, Longfellow, Agassiz, Prescott, Motley and others.

William Wood and Frederic Tudor were two great benefactors of the town. In 1819 Mr. Wood started the town library by generous gifts, thus making Nahant library the third oldest in the state, Franklin and Harvard only having older libraries.

Frederic Tudor's summer house was built in 1825 and is now the home of the Nahant club. He beautified the town by planting trees, beginning in 1827 when only one lone cedar could be seen from the water. Now Nahant has many fine trees.

Nahant was early sought by literary people, Longfellow seeming to draw many friends from his world around him. Nathaniel Hawthorne was a frequent visitor from Salem. In his "American Note Books," August, 1835, he speaks of driving to Nahant and crossing the beach homeward about sunset, saying, "The tide was so far down as just to give me a passage on the hard sand, between the sea and the loose gravel." This was before the road was built between Lynn and Nahant.

Harriet Martineau visited Longfellow in Nahant in 1834. Rufus Choate used to stay at the old hotel. Bancroft began a history at the hotel. Mrs. Lydia Huntley Sigourney has written many poems about Nahant. George William Curtis wrote about Nahant and in his essays, "Lotus Eating," 1852, we find the following:

"No city has an ocean gallery, so near, so convenient and rapid of access, so complete and satisfactory in characteristics of the sea, as Boston in Nahant. For its sea, Nahant is unsurpassed. You cannot escape the ocean here. . . . In a great gale, the whole sea drives upon Nahant."

Gen. John C. Fremont and Mrs. Fremont lived at Nahant, where they built a house near the wharf, and lived there about Civil War days.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes also lived in Nahant in the early seventies. He often visited his friend, John Lothrop Motley, and at the James estate. He called the large clump of willows at Senator Lodge's gate the twelve apostles, the scarred one being designated as Judas. One

summer he occupied the Charles Amory house. Much of the life of Nahant is shown up in some of Dr. Holmes' letters written to his friend Motley, also he has written charmingly of Nahant in verse.

Harriet Beecher Stowe spent all the summers of the last part of her life at Nahant, with her daughter, Mrs. Henry F. Allen.

Hon. Robert C. Winthrop frequented the Nahant hotel and later lived in a cottage adjoining the Edgehill.

Cyrus W. Field, the inventor of the cable, was a resident for a few summers.

Agassiz and Longfellow were both connected with the village life and people. The names of Longfellow, Agassiz and Felton were as familiar a generation ago to the village people as that of Senator Lodge is today. Boys and fishermen were always bringing in things to Agassiz. He was a familiar figure with his net along the shores.

Longfellow made Nahant his summer home in 1850. In the Johnson house he wrote "The Golden Fleece" and part of "Hiawatha."

William H. Prescott, the historian, was a midsummer resident and in 1853 he bought a house on Lynn bay.

Daniel Webster visited often in Nahant.

Pres. Eliot of Harvard college lived in Nahant as a boy. His father, Samuel Eliot, built the Geo. Mifflin house and lived there many years. Samuel Eliot was one of the founders of Nahant church.

Charles Sumner was a visitor at the famous Nahant hotel.

Mr. Longfellow christened "Lowland House," the James home, at a dinner given in 1873 by Mr. James.

Wm. Dean Howells spent a summer there; also Mrs. F. H. Burnett lived in the Tudor Homestead; and Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward of Gloucester fame were residents. James T. Fields of Manchester came often to visit relatives; and among other visitors were Sarah Orne Jewett; Amos A. Lawrence (for whom the town of Lawrence, Kansas, was named); and "Tom" Appleton, brother-in-law of Longfellow. Among those of note who grew up there was Bishop William Lawrence, son of Amos A. Lawrence.

It was "Tom" Appleton who first called Nahant "Cold roast Boston."

Later visitors of note have been Theodore Roosevelt, and, aside from the prominent people who live there now of state wide and national fame there is Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of international fame.



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MARBLEHEAD.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Bertram Ropes have arrived from Salem and are in their "Harbor View" cottage, Chestnut st.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Stetson, of Marblehead and Salem, spent the holiday at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge. Mr. Stetson is one of those who find recreation from their work in amateur dramatics, and is considered an especially gifted actor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull, of Summer st., Salem, have taken a house on Ferry lane, Marblehead Neck, and are among this week's arrivals.

This week the Junior members of the Eastern Yacht club are to meet and elect officers. The 50 or more members are the sons and daughters of those in the Senior club, but will maintain a distinct organization. They will, of course, be under the supervising wing of the older folk, but are to be urged to further their own matters. The Juniors are to have a portable club house of their own.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Wood and family, of Sharon, have taken the Farwell cottage on the Point, Marblehead Neck. Mrs. Wood will be remembered as Miss Inez Patterson, who spent so many summers at the Hotel Preston, at Clifton.

Morton Adams is again with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Adams, for the season. Mr. Adams is another of the expert yachtsmen of the Corinthian club.

Preliminary brushes between various of the yachts in the Marblehead Neck section have been taking place recently. Notable among the contests have been those between the *Scapa* of Joseph Moebis and the *Alastor* of Vice Com. Frank Paine. The results have thus far been about even.

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MR. AND MRS. FRANK GAIR MACOMBER have again opened their Gregory st., Marblehead, home, "Rockledge." A new sea wall is an addition to this estate, but new shrubbery has increased the attraction of the place.

One of the pleasant touches of the Memorial Day crowd at Marblehead was furnished by two special carloads of Simmons college girls who came out for a picnic. They walked, played, swam and had a general good time, returning to Boston in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hodges, Jr., who have spent the past winter at Phillips Beach, Swampscott, are this week moving to a house in Marblehead for the summer.

Daniel Hathaway, son of Gardner Hathaway, the Marblehead real estate man, has been highly successful in his art studies in Paris this past winter. Several times his pieces have been mentioned by the French art critics,—considered to be an exceptional honor for an American.

Two hotel men of Marblehead, and men who are never satisfied in thinking that their work has reached its most efficient point, are Paul G. and Raymond O. Brackett, of the Rock-Mere. For the past 20 years these men have been striving to better their efforts each season, and are still working on that principal.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., have arrived at their summer home, the Dana cottage on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck. Mrs. Parkman's daughter, Miss Katherine Rotch, was prominent in the Chestnut Hill Horse Show on Memorial Day.

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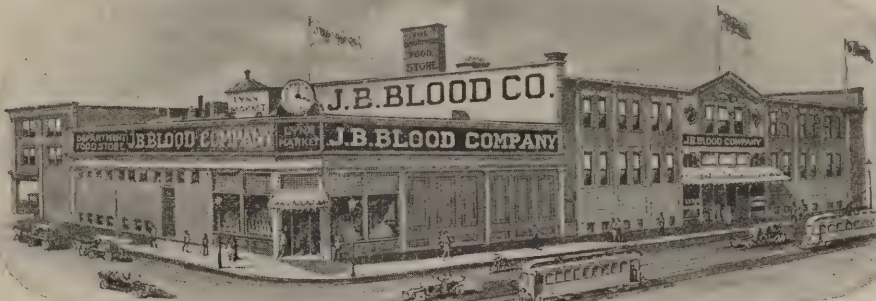
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THE OCEANSIDE HOTEL, at Marblehead Neck, is experiencing one of the busiest spring seasons of its history, and is daily the scene of many tea and bridge parties. Week-end visitors are always to be seen in this popular house, and were especially evident this past week. Registered as permanent guests are: Mrs. W. S. Farnham and Mrs. H. E. Peck, of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Maulsby, of Cleveland; William Mossy, of Medford; H. G. Blodgett, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Van Dusen, of Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Collier, R. D. Cutter, Mrs. May A. Stowell and Miss Grace W. Conant, of Boston.

Already about a hundred North Shore people have secured tickets for Friday, July 21, at which time Carl Fenton's famous dance orchestra is to play in Salem. This is claimed to be one of the four leading dance orchestras in the country, the other three being the Jones, the Benson and the Paul Whiteman orchestras. The July appearance is to be the first for any of the four in Massachusetts.

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Arthur G. Richardson and Walter P. Richardson, of Salem, were both on hand for the opening of the Corinthian Yacht club, as usual. These brothers have for years been among the early arrivals, and have scarcely ever missed a club gathering of any sort.

The Frank B. McQuestens took a small party of friends for a sail on their yacht *Mindora* on Memorial Day. Among the guests were Fred Wead and Harry Bradford, of the Corinthian Yacht club, Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fallon are expected to be back at their place at Marblehead Neck. For the past decade Mr. Fallon has been one of the principal racers at the Corinthian, and is known as a good strategist on the water.

Walter H. Trumbull, Jr., of Marblehead Neck and Boston, is to be one of the ushers at the wedding of Miss Katherine Coolidge and Geoffrey Story Smith. The event is to take place on Saturday, June 17, and will be solemnized at St. John's church, Beverly Farms. Mr. Trumbull was marshal of his class at Harvard, and is remembered as one of the strongest of the footballmen.

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THE NEW OCEAN HOUSE, Swampscott, is a delight to the eye of anyone who steps within. So thoroughly has the interior been done over that it seems like a new place. The floors reflect, in their brilliant surface, almost as mirrors, and the soft tints of the walls are restful and pleasing. Cretonne and chintz hangings and coverings are everywhere to be seen, and the matching rugs are marvels of workmanship. It seems that every wish of the guest has been anticipated by the thoughtful management.

Mrs. E. B. Carlton of the Hotel Somerset, Boston, spent the holiday at the New Ocean House with a party of friends.

Among the conventions and conferences to make the New Ocean House, Swampscott, their headquarters, will be that of the United Fruit Co. executives, who are to be there for one day, tomorrow, June 3. On Monday the dentists of Northeastern Massachusetts are to open a week's convention. On Wednesday the State Mutual Life Assurance Company opened a three-day session, with about 150 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitton are to spend the early part of the season at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, but will later move into the new home which is nearing completion off Puritan road.

Dr. and Mrs. Clement F. Thieson and their daughter, Miss Alida Thieson, of Albany, N. Y., are registered at the New Ocean House, Swampscott. Miss Thieson is one of the popular members of the younger set in Albany.

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 "The Red Peacock"

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 Paramount Pictures presents
"BACK PAY" with **SEENA OWEN**
 and **MATT MOORE**
 By **Fannie Hurst**
 and
VIVIAN MARTIN in
 "Pardon My French"

Strand Concert Orchestra. Soloist. Organ.
 Ample Parking Space with Attendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Curran have arrived for the summer at their summer home, "Balcurrain," on Atlantic ave., Swampscott. In the winter the Currans make their home in Andover, where their place is known as "The Croft."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Robinson, Jr., are among the week's arrivals in Swampscott. They are at "Blighty," their place at Little's Point.

The scenery around Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, is now at its best; and the old Phillips House looks more hospitable than ever in its new coat of paint.

A dance of interest at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, is one planned for Friday, June 9, by Leon E. Abbott post, American Legion. Lieut. Gov. Alvin T. Fuller is expected to be guest of honor, and in all over 200 are expected to be present.

HOTEL PRESTON is this year to offer an added attraction in the glass-enclosed porch dining room. This pleasant room has been made by the extension of the main dining room and will accommodate about 75 guests. Among the reservations at the Preston are the following: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Richardson, Mrs. L. E. Johnson, widow of the former president of the Norfolk & Western Railroad; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merriam Pratt, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kondolf. Mr. Kondolf is head of the Remington Typewriter Co., and Mr. Richardson is president of the Richardson, Boynton Heat Appliance Co.

Mrs. John F. Tarbell has arrived at her home at 136 Beach Bluff ave. somewhat earlier than has been her custom.

We are glad to report the improved condition of Mrs. William A. Paine of Beach Bluff. Mrs. Paine has so far recovered that she is again able to be somewhat about the house.

THE OCEANSIDE

A. H. LANE, Propr.

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 Excellent View of Ocean**

ALONG THE CAPE ANN SHORE

A Busy Season in Store for This Widely Known Section — Hotels to be Filled with Gay Throng All Season — Cottages in Great Demand

ALEX. G. TUPPER, Correspondent

CAPE ANN.—The holiday coming this week brought many families to the Cape Ann shores. In those sections that have been totally dark, now the lights in the houses glow genially and thus give signs of life and habitation. The quite intense heat of Monday caused thousands of city people to direct their thoughts and their footsteps toward their summer homes and the coolness of the seashore.

The Gloucester Chamber of Commerce is directing attention in many ways to the welfare of the city in connection with the summer business. Booklets speaking of the attractions of Cape Ann as a summer resort, and of the industries, as well as giving a brief history of Gloucester, have been published and distributed. Further than this an effort was made to get the hotel proprietors and managers together at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters to talk over matters pertaining to any improvement or advancement. The result has been successful and many suggestions have been brought out, whereby the summer guests will be benefited, as well as those engaged in the hotel business and in cottage renting. One of these proposals was to mark the Cape Ann trail for motorists and pedestrians. The Chamber of Commerce, in its attractive headquarters located in the new Jason bldg. in Postoffice sq., will welcome any visitors to the North Shore, and will be glad to give any information that may be desired.

EASTERN POINT.—There have been many arrivals among the members of the cottage colony during the week, and from now on owners of estates will rapidly take occupancy of the homes not yet opened.

Congressman A. Piatt Andrew came on from Washington the first of the week to remain for a brief time at his Eastern Point house, "Red Roof."

Miss Cecilia Beaux, the noted portrait painter, who returned a short time ago from Europe, is occupying her cottage and studio, "Green Alley," Eastern Point. Miss Beaux recently spoke on art, before the Boston City club, being the special guest of the club at an attractive dinner.

Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan, of Boston, is occupying "Villa Latomia," at Eastern Point, on the lighthouse rd.

Bishop and Mrs. Philip Rhinelander are expected from Philadelphia early this month to occupy their newly acquired home at Eastern Point. Bishop Rhinelander has purchased the former John H. Procter place and also that formerly owned by Frank B. McQuesten, now of Marblehead Neck. The Procters are now in their new year-round home in Wenham.

MRS. ALONZO W. POLLARD and daughter, Miss Priscilla Pollard, are not occupying the Pollard estate at Eastern Point as early as usual this year, as they are away touring Europe. They will return to this country about the middle of June and will come to East Gloucester for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Timothy Leary, of Boston, are spending several days at their cottage at the extreme end of Eastern Point, near "Mother Ann" and the lighthouse. They will return a little later to spend the summer in their house, which has such a wonderful location on the ocean's edge. Dr. Leary is the prominent medical examiner of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Hinchman and family, of Philadelphia, are occupying the large Stacy cottage at Eastern Point, located a short distance from the burned Colonial Arms hotel site. The house has 40 rooms, and the view from every angle is most attractive. From the upper rooms there is an uninterrupted view of the harbor and bay. Boston, and even Plymouth and the Cape Cod land, loom up in a blue strip along the horizon.

MR. AND MRS. JACOB L. LOOSE arrived from Kansas City, Mo., on Monday evening at "Sea Rocks," their charming seashore estate at Grape Vine Cove, Eastern Point.

The Dr. Farquhar Curtis family of New York are occupying "Windover," the picturesque Curtis cottage on Niles' Beach boulevard, Eastern Point.

According to present plans, Mrs. Charles Stewart, of Boston, who had one of the Little cottages at Eastern Point, near "The Ramparts," will not be here this summer, as she expects to be located abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond (Pauline Pollard) are occupying their colonial house, near "The Ramparts," Eastern Point.

Mrs. John Clay, of Chicago, who recently arrived at "Finisterre," the Clay estate at Eastern Point, has been stricken seriously ill. Mr. Clay, who came on from Chicago, is near her and John Clay, Jr., the son, has been called from the West.

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BASS ROCKS.—Good Harbor Beach assumed a mid-summer atmosphere this week when many bathers took advantage of the water during the warm days. With the opening of the two big hotels in the colony within the next two weeks or so, there will be much life in the colony. Shutters are now removed from practically every house and many of the families who come annually for the season arrived this week.

Important among the week's arrivals at the Bass Rocks colony were Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Chandler, of San Antonio, Tex. They are occupying "Casa Del Mar," their beautiful estate located on a height in the center of the colony, overlooking the wonderful stretch of beach and ocean, the shore line to the northward, the Rockport and Land's End shore, and Thatcher's Island out in the distance.

The new Sears B. Condit summer residence on Page st., Bass Rocks, is nearing completion and it is expected that it will be occupied by the family during the latter part of the month. Mr. Condit and family motor down regularly from Brookline to look over the place and note developments.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Resor and son, William F. Resor, of Chestnut Hill, are occupying their newly-purchased cottage on Beach rd., Bass Rocks.

Mrs. Ellis Mendell and family are occupying their cottage on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks, as has been their custom for so many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, of Philadelphia, expect to occupy their fine estate, "Tragibigzanda," at Bass Rocks, this season, and will arrive this month.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith (Marie E. Way) and daughter, Miss Marie W. Smith, have arrived at their cottage on Beach rd. for the summer. Mrs. Smith, who is the daughter of the late C. Granville Way, of Brookline, has spent the summers of nearly her whole life at Bass Rocks, her father owning an estate on the height near the former Judge Sherman house and the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McDuffie, of Lawrence, have arrived at their summer cottage on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks, for a long season as usual.

The Ellis family, of Brookline, is occupying the Ellis cottage on Nautilus rd., Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Royce, of Brookline, are occupying "High Cliffe Lodge," Grape Vine Cove, for the season.

Rev. and Mrs. John McGaw Foster, of Boston, have opened their cottage on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks, and at present are motoring back and forth to the city. They expect to be permanently located in the colony in a short time.

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Seashore property of all kinds for sale and for rent.

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ANNISQUAM.—The summer colony received a fire scare in the vicinity of Norwood Heights about 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. Fire visited the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jelly, of Salem, and the house was a total loss, together with the furnishings, including silver, linen and the jewelry of Mrs. Jelly. The explosion of an oil stove in the basement was the cause of the fire, the flames quickly spreading to all parts of the house, forcing Mrs. Jelly, who was on the second floor, to escape on a ladder on the outside. Mr. and Mrs. Jelly, as formerly mentioned in the BREEZE, have been at their house in Annisquam for the past three weeks. They are well-known in the colony, entertaining considerably, and their friends, many of whom were present at the spectacular blaze, expressed their regrets to them in their severe loss.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Norton, the former the head of the physics department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have arrived at their cottage at Rockholm, Annisquam, for the season.

Hollis French and family, of Mt. Vernon st., Boston, expect to sail for Europe next week. The French cottage, prettily located on 'Squam Rock rd., Annisquam, will be rented to friends for the summer.

Mrs. Willis Shepard, of Brookline, has arrived at the Upper Graves cottage, Annisquam.

Mrs. William L. R. Gifford, of St. Louis, Mo., is occupying her Annisquam cottage for two weeks, after which she will rent her place to the Rufus C. Cushmans, of Cambridge.

Mrs. J. D. Hubbard has come to Annisquam from Illinois to be in her cottage at the Hermit Ledge colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Denton, of New York, are occupying their cottage on River rd., Annisquam.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Bradley, of Mt. Vernon st., Boston, are located with their two daughters, Elizabeth and Adelaide, at their cottage, "Bayberry Ledge," Annisquam, for the season.

Rev. D. G. McKinnon, of New Bern, N. C., is occupying the Harvey cottage on Nashua ave., Annisquam, this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Tift of Ridgewood Terrace, Springfield, had as their guests at their Annisquam cottage last week-end Mr. and Mrs. G. Goodman Waters, also of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tift, of Springfield, last week-end entertained at their Adams rd. cottage, Annisquam, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner, of Springfield.

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ROCKPORT.—Preparatory to the coming of the U. S. Mining fleet to Rockport Harbor, a big sloop is being towed to the dock near the main street and will be used for a temporary landing for the ships. The citizens and cottagers along the Shore are daily considering plans in the way of entertainment for the officers and men of the fleet.

The Ernest Gruenings, of New York, are located for a short time at their large and attractive seashore estate at Land's End, Rockport. Mr. Gruening is editor of *The Nation*, publishing from Vesey st., New York. The Halls, of Brookline, will later occupy the Gruening place.

Gifford Beal, the noted New York artist, is located at a studio cottage on the Rockport shore, and will be welcomed by all the members of the art colony.

The Charles B. Streckers, of Boston, motored to their Land's End, Rockport, cottage for the past week-end.

The Wesley Browns, of Pennsylvania, have taken a lease of the attractive James B. Cotter estate, "The Rocks," situated at the Westerly tip of Land's End, near Long Beach. The Browns will arrive soon.

The Charles Browns, of Salem, are making a short stay at their Land's End cottage, previous to coming permanently for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Babbitt, of Brookline, came to their Land's End cottage, "Pineledge," recently, to prepare the house for opening. On entering the house it was discovered that there had been a robbery and that several articles of value had been taken, including decorated china and silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Huckins, of Wmchester, have arrived at their place, "Bayside Cottage," Annisquam.

Henry G. Gile has taken a lease of the Philip Richardson cottage at Annisquam.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, of Haverford, Pa., will occupy their cottage at Bass Rocks this season.

Stephen W. Sleeper, of Boston, came to "Le Beaufort" cottage, the Sleeper estate at Eastern Point, this week.

Unless one is strong enough to swim across the creek, one really should make no attempt to swim the river.—
TOM DREIER.

This is the east, where the sun gets up,

And now we call it day.

He doesn't stop to yawn or fret;

He has no time to play.

This is the west, where the sun goes to bed;

Slowly he sinks out of sight,

Then one by one the pretty stars come,

And now we call it night.

—Miss S. C. Peabody.

EDITORIAL



OUR NATIONAL DAY OF REMEMBRANCE—how much more does this term signify the real meaning of Memorial Day than that implied by Decoration Day, as it was at first called! Our Memorial Day has come to be one of our most beautiful of holidays, not a religious festival but a patriotic observance—a pledging anew of fealty to our flag, while we honor the memory of the men who died for it. Year by year the day is coming to mean more to the people of the land as a time to pay homage to departed ones by placing flowers on their graves. A new impulse is given the observance the last two or three years because of the Great War, which has added new tolls and responsibilities. While Memorial Day came to us out of the great conflict between the North and the South and has been carried on by the survivors of that conflict and their sons and daughters, it is now to be continued by these sons and daughters and by the survivors of this latter conflict for humanity and democracy. The first Memorial Day came to a head three years after the Civil War in a suggestion made to General John A. Logan, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, that a special day be chosen to decorate the graves of the soldier dead with flowers. General Logan at once approved the proposal and issued an order in which he named May 30, 1868, "for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defence of their country, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village or hamlet churchyard in the land." Further on the order said: "It is the purpose of the commander-in-chief to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept from year to year while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of the departed." The hope expressed by General Logan in 1868 has been fully realized; for the idea was taken up so quickly that almost all of the states have now made the day a legal holiday, and there is little likelihood that its observance will ever be given up—especially now that there is a new generation of veterans to carry along the work so well promulgated by the Boys of '61.

ROGER W. BABSON as a regular contributor to the BREEZE ought to be of especial meaning to our readers, made up so largely of men and women of affairs from all parts of the country. Aside from the purely local significance of Mr. Babson's articles because of his position as one of the vice-presidents of the Manchester Trust Co., and his many years of residence in Gloucester, there is the added prestige because among business men Roger W. Babson doubtless enjoys a greater following than any other individual in America. His standing is measured to a certain extent by the fact that he is paid over \$1,600,000 a year for his forecasts and advice by the keenest executives and financiers in America. The BREEZE has been able to arrange for regular contributions from Mr. Babson for a period of one year covering the business outlook, financial forecast and points of major interest on the business situation, including barometer figures of the Babson Business Index. Fortunately Mr. Babson has the peculiar faculty of conveying a great deal of thought in a very few words. Brief, clear, and on matters of most vital interest to every business man, these messages will be read, thought over carefully, and talked of much.

THE SLOGAN, "on ne passe pas," comes back repeatedly, for all remember the attack upon Verdun and the valiant way in which the French stemmed the tide and finally repulsed the moving horde of vandals. They did not pass. The symbolism of that event and the magic of the words abide. Dr. Emerson Jones, of Beverly, made a telling address on Memorial Sunday using these words as the basis of his very carefully prepared discourse. "They shall not pass," he said was the spirit that really has imbued the American people at all times, from the moving oppression of the Revolutionary war to the inspiration of the days of 1918. Dr. Jones, however, was not content to let the thought rest with the problems of the Civil war and of the Great war. He saw clearly that in this hour there are sinister enemies of our national life that must be recognized and faced. These foes must be attacked and prevented from obtaining a strangle hold upon our civilization. Well may we realize that despite the heroism of 1776, of 1861 and of 1918 there comes to every generation the necessity of meeting the sinister forces which attack the civilization of the nation. The spirit of France still lives behind those war-broken territories; peasants are back at their work transforming the waste places into gardens and farms. They have said that despondency and discouragement shall not take possession of the soul; that the sinister enemies of human spirits that cause anguish, discouragement and despair shall not pass. In America the people have set their faces firmly against the machinations of evil individuals and combinations of individuals. The people do not intend that the civilization won by the work of heroes shall be sacrificed by the negligence of a "laissez faire" generation that has not had energy and foresight enough to drive back the enemies that lurk in indolence and inertia. The American people now are saying to forces of evil, "On ne passe pas," and by this spirit will conquer.

HARVARD is planning a day of days for Saturday, June 17th. The loyalty of the Alumni of that institution is proverbial, and the festive day will find thousands who have turned their footsteps back to the old yard.

THE WAR HAS WROUGHT MANY CHANGES on the North Shore, but nowhere has more been accomplished than in the town of Essex. For years the village had settled into the quiet, happy groove of the usual New England town. Of industry there was but little, so those of the younger generation were forced to go elsewhere for a livelihood. Yet, there was always a loyalty that made of Essex "home, sweet home," to all who had known her. Then came the war. A ship was ordered and then another; one yard became busy and then another. The old industry of the town began to take on new life. The sound of the saw and the steady strike, blow on blow, of the shipbuilders could be heard. Industry had returned. A new lease of life was assured. The war re-awakened interest in American shipping, and the demands were made for more and more ships,—and Essex prospered. When the war ended, the demand slackened and Essex seemed to face a period of depression; but, all things considered, the gains that were made during the war have been held. This spring boats were launched that were built during the winter and new

keels are now laid. Essex never went back entirely. It has had some stormy, trying days, but it would appear that the ship-building industry has taken a firm hold and that the old town is having a new era of prosperity.

THE MASSACHUSETTS FORESTRY ASSOCIATION has just held its annual meeting on our Shore. Its organized work in aid of reforestation and the development of a public interest in the question, and also in the preservation of the forests now standing is generally recognized. Its work has been three-fold: educating,—seeking through the press and otherwise to stimulate an interest in forestry; discipling,—seeking to win men to work for the good cause and, last of all, the organization has been valuable in preventing destructive legislation, as well as helpful in obtaining good legislation. There is a marked need for such voluntary organizations. The states and the nation have organized reforestation work, and their results have been commendable. It is a generally recognized principle, however, that voluntary organizations are always at an advantage in propagating new ideals and in starting new endeavors. The trail must be blazed by hardy pioneers before people are interested enough to accept the problem and go ahead with the task as a community affair. It is well for the state and for the nation to carry on their respective programs with the efficiency with which they are now being maintained; but the great schemes for promoting new ideals and new plans will undoubtedly be influenced in a large measure by the organized effort of independent workers. The forests of New England have been in the past the wealth of the region. They cannot be sacrificed now. The old, wooded areas must be preserved, new sections must be planted and further advances made in the maintenance of private and public forests.

THE SIMPLE LIFE is the most complex ambition a modern man may affect.

THERE IS NO PLACE IN AMERICA for the pessimist, but it is unreasonable not to be able to recognize a situation when you face it. The editor of a well-known paper has been quoted as saying that in his county twenty years ago there were twenty men who had skill and ability enough to write clearly and intelligently upon the major issues of the national government, and that there was also a large reading public able to read intelligently and to discuss such articles when written. "Today," he is quoted as saying, "there are three times as many people in his county and there are not three men who can write carefully and with authority on any phase of national, public questions. And, what is worse, there is not a reading public in the county to read the articles if they were written." Must this confession be left unchallenged? Is it true that the public is not interested in public questions? Is it true that there are few to write and few to read discussions of national problems? The conditions in that particular county may be unusual, yet the general principle must stand. It is a fact that, relatively speaking, fewer of our citizens are able to intelligently consider the problems of the hour and discuss them. It is too true that the age is one of moving pictures, cartoons and frivolous literature. Newspaper readers refuse to "consume" long and carefully written discussions. The public demands short, crisp statements, it wishes an essay in a paragraph. There have been developed men who have acquired this art of writing briefly and clearly, and yet the main issue does stand. It is, alas, true that in the multiplied interests of the citizens the problems of national and local government have been lost sight of and the issues are passed by, undiscussed and unexplained. The ignorance of the average citizen concerning the public questions of the day merits the over-worked, but nevertheless effective, word, "appalling."

ALL ROADS LEAD to the North Shore, for it is the land of summer delight—shore and country, club life and home comforts. All may find here a haven for rest.

THERE ARE DESTINED TO BE in our modern civilization decided conflicts of interests. These conflicts are the result of our complex civilization. The agitation began as a principle as soon as the interests of individuals conflicted. In the old days the Indian village had a spring. One ambitious squaw, perhaps, desired to do the family washing in it. The tribe wished it kept for drinking purposes. The desire of the squaw for cleanliness was legitimate, but her interests conflicted with those of the tribe. For the good of all it was impossible for her desire to be gratified. In our more complex civilization the conflicts are many and varied. Commendable interests of one group are checked by the honorable interests of others. With these antagonisms it becomes necessary for both parties to consider the interests of each and decide questions upon merits and principles, not upon the might of any group. If men can be taught to think and to use judgment in their approach to the solution of social problems, gains will be made; but not until then. It is fallacious to speak of capital and labor as antagonistic, because both prosper under conditions that are similar. When one suffers, both suffer; and when there is an unsettled conflict of interests neither side wins,—both lose. Society can prosper only when social groups begin to understand the operations and ideals of the other groups, realizing that coöperation spells success and that conflicts mean failure and loss.

THE DEMOCRATS may have a good opportunity to give the aspirant for the Senate a little publicity; but the G. O. P. will send the present Senator back to the Capitol.

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES have found their losses to be so large that it has been worth while to maintain a publicity bureau to awaken the public to the seriousness of the problem. There is a temptation on the part of the insured to feel that the matter does not interest him. But, it must interest him when he realizes that the losses by fire are registered in dollars and cents, and that the adjustments which are met by the companies are paid out of the cash that has been paid in by those who have been insured. That means that the cost of these fire losses always falls on the purchaser of insurance. There is no gainsaying the logic of the situation, and any step that may be made to decrease the fire hazard, or loss, is one aimed in its finality back at the pocket of all of us who purchase protection against financial loss through the insurance companies. Think of it: A billion-dollar loss last year through fires! Of the insurance on this amount you paid your share.

MEMORIAL DAY truly has given the American people an opportunity to remember that the unity and greatness of the nation are due to the work of the men of the Civil war. A new civilization was fought for and the conflict was won. In this hour we are enjoying the fruition of the labor of those veterans. The peace of the present time, the progress of national integrity and the dignity of labor were all won by the conflict. America may well remember Memorial Day.

ONE FINDS the urge of "what is so rare as a day in June" to be irresistible. This is ever true, especially on the North Shore.

THE SPRING on the North Shore has been unusually delightful. When have the trees looked brighter? The foliage is unsurpassed.

Following the line of the least resistance is what makes rivers and men crooked.—*Boston Transcript*.

Breezy Briefs

At last the worm has turned and down-trodden man is urged by Judge John P. Kirby, of Chicopee district court, to arise and assert his legal right, and cast off this feminine domination.

A glimpse at the profits made in the bootlegging game can be seen in the case of the Springfield girl who had saved \$1,500, besides supporting a family of brothers and sisters. When brought before a justice she was fined \$100.

James ("Red") Roberts, football star of Centre college and outstanding figure in football in 1921, has given a pint of his blood in the hope of saving the life of his sister. If any blood could save this life, this red, fighting blood will do the trick.

Thomas D. Collins, Civil War veteran of Middletown, N. Y., is authority for the statement that the remark that Sherman is credited with was never made by him. There is just about a world-full of people who have "said it" whether Sherman said it or not.

With the cost of clothing well up at the present time, the American Woolen Company marks up fall suitings and overcoatings from two and one-half to fifty-five cents per yard. They must have faith that there will be more money with which to buy clothing this fall.

One of the most puzzling cases to come before a London court recently was that of a dray man who was accused of making a sick horse work. A veterinary surgeon testified that the animal had a ring bone in front and gout behind, and in order to effect a cure the hind legs needed work and the front legs a rest. Such a case as that would have puzzled old Solomon.

Chief Inspector of the Boston Police Department, William B. Watts, advocates the enforcement of the old "Habitual Criminal Act" as a means of combatting the crime wave in Massachusetts. This law allowed a criminal who had been twice convicted for any crime in any state practically no liberty. He could be arrested at any time. Drastic conditions call for drastic measures.

Reports from leading European countries tell of legislation and protective tariffs to assist the native industries back to normalcy. Reports from our own country are mostly along the lines of promises and additional taxes.

The old picture of the returning soldiers who found the United States bone dry, and their terrible grief, is a bit out of tune with a straw vote recently held in Ohio by the "Legionnaires." These men exercised strong sentiment for prohibition.

With the cost of building materials still well up in the air, the Shipping Board regards the offer of \$76,000 for property costing one and one-half millions of dollars to construct as too little. This was the offer made the Shipping Board for 109 houses and four dormitories at Bath, Me.

George Bernard Shaw, in his usually masterful style, has burst forth in an article condemning our prisons and methods for treating criminals. And this when we think our prison reform committees have been doing such splendid work; in fact, many hold the opinion that our reforms have gone too far in their work.

Says Mr. Rockefeller: "It is difficult to give away a million dollars judiciously"; and being in no position to dispute the claim from personal experience, the majority of people will have to take his word for it. If he should remark on the difficulty of getting the million to give away we would be better qualified to speak.

President Harding, in directing the Shipping Board to allow the *Leviathan* to retain its name instead of re-naming it "The President Harding," again shows his rare good judgment. The boat that carried so many thousands of troops to France under the name of *Leviathan* should by all means be allowed to retain the name to which so much glory is attached.

An inspiring scene was enacted Memorial Day in France when a chorus of French war orphans sang the Star Spangled Banner at the decoration of American graves in France. It is hoped that the French children were able to sing the words of the entire song, and not have to relapse into "humming" the last verse or two, as is the case in most American gatherings.

J. Frank O'Hare, the newly-appointed "EI" trustee, is said to be an exponent of peace in all his dealings. He represents labor. A most remarkable combination here, a labor leader being hailed as an apostle of peace!

With a feeling of relief we read the report of Edwin P. Shattuck that European countries are beginning to find themselves for the first time since the beginning of the World War. Agricultural depression in all the countries is at an end, he declares.

From the tone used by the Germans in replying to Allied demands, one wonders who really did win in the late war. And unless these demands are enforced in the only way Germany can understand, it seems, she will soon be issuing orders to the Allies!

A Boston paper, remarking on the price paid recently for a prize Guernsey cow—over nineteen thousand dollars—wants us to reflect on the effect this would have on the price of ripe, red steak! It is quite possible that this animal was not sold by the pound.

"That's the first time I ever won any thing," said Vice-Pres. Coolidge as he watched the "wheel of fortune" stop on his number at the Devon Horse Show and Country Fair in Philadelphia last week. And yet Mr. Coolidge's memory on most matters is more reliable.

Guided entirely by compass bearings sent out by the Charlestown Navy Yard and other nearby stations, the big Shipping Board steamship *Abron* crept from Nantucket Light to Boston Harbor last week. Thus are the great dangers in foggy weather to a large extent reduced.

The reported finding of gold in the White Mountain region of New Hampshire, while a good advertising stunt, is not at all necessary, because the beauties of these sections are sufficient to attract tourists without the promise of gold digging. The hotels usually look out for that gold digging feature.

"Temperamental Babe," the human fly swatter of the home-run variety, finds it hard to hit his old stride after his enforced vacation. It may be all right to throw "verbal mud" at an umpire from the bleachers, but a handful of dirt from the latter's box cost Ruth more than the fine imposed by Landis.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

The glitter of a million diamonds dances before my eyes every time I look out over the expanses of the lake which stretches before me as I write. The soft lap, lap of the wavelets as they strike the rocks or splash against the piling of the piers is music awakening memories of years that have gone. Each diamond-flash of sunshine on those wavelets across the surface of the water seems to recall to mind something of what has gone on. Over at the right there projects the point around which we came on a day so long ago—a whole party of us in one of the small lake steamers. At the left is another point projecting slightly and making the bay something of a squat, bottle shape. Beyond, in the middle distance, are islands, varying in size and shape and color, and beyond those rise the slopes of the mountains. They are not bold and craggy, those mountains, but are gentle and green and inspiring in their quietness. Just now they are covered with haze and blend almost imperceptibly into the sky, which in its turn shades from the grey of the clouds at the horizon to azure at the zenith. And in this scene there is the quietness of the country-side, broken only by the slapping of the waves and by the incidental spring music of the birds.

x—x

Did I say the "incidental spring music of the birds?" That is wrong, for the music of those birds has been wonderful. Two days ago, while hiking over country roads and through the woods, there was music all the way, music furnished by an orchestra which was invisible most of the time. Now and then a flutter of wings, accompanied by a burst of song, would locate the source of the sound, but more frequently there would come hurtling through the air the disembodied melodies from throats that seemed to be surcharged with the happiness brought on by the warm sunshine and the green of the trees. The quiet little "chip-chip" of the chipping sparrow could be heard; then, there were the notes of the veerie, those of the hermit thrush and those of the brown thrasher. The barn swallows gave their chiming tone to help, and in it all there was no discordant note—for the raven-hued and raucous crow was strangely silent.

x—x

Each year the song of one bird is listened for, and when it is heard the season seems complete. In the former years of camp life to go to sleep with-

VOICES

THE morning meadows stretch
beneath the blue,
And silver daisies sleep with
drooping heads;
A far bird calls against the pallid
blue;
A cricket chirps in little silver
threads!
The thrushes, bosomed tawnily
with reds,
Stir in the leafy chambers of the
trees
And through the green'ry peer with
somber heads,
And trill an-olden carol clear and
free!
And lo, a purple chalice holds a bee,
A yellow singer in a velvet
bloom;
Then ah, a wider droning drifts to
me
From out the tall catalpa's snowy
gloom!
And thus I waken from my drap'-
ried dream,
And hear the choirs and see the
sky's red gleam!
—Leslie Clare Manchester.

out the weird song as a lullaby seemed uncanny. And now when canvas is not so much used, the call is still listened for as dusk comes down. It's the plaintive whistle of the whip-poor-will that I mean. Do you know it? Does it raise in you the feeling it rouses in me? This year one had not been heard until last night; then, as I was about to leave the spot where I'm now writing and scribbling, there came faintly down the hillside the soft, insinuating "whip-poor-will, whip-poor-will!" I drew another deep breath, satisfied that now summer is at hand and all the birds are back in their haunts.

x—x

He was a little fellow, probably nine or ten years of age, but he was a bred-in-the-bone fisherman. From his heavy little shoes which he put down with manly force as he marched along, to the woeful-looking cap atop his blond head, he was fitted out for the business of the day. As for fishing rod, he used the "pole" of boyish memory, and around the tip of it the line was wound or unwound according to the depth of the water. And he caught his fish, too. He had 12 good ones that he had taken from the lake, and was busy, squatting on the ground and talking to his catch, as he strung them on a cord to take them home. He was not afraid of getting his hands dirty, for in would go a stubby finger through the gill or into the mouth, until the entire number, including a two-pound roach, was on the string. Then, in a knowing fashion, he went after a stick to which to attach the other end of the string, for he knew that the

What They Are Saying

J. H. TREGOE.—Most honest failures come from a lack of knowledge in time.

TOM DREIER.—A penciled note on a printed paragraph an inch long may open one's eye to more knowledge than one often finds packed between the covers of a pretentious book.

CHARLES E. HUGHES.—One reason why methods of diplomacy are so often misunderstood and criticised, is that the necessary amenities of the intercourse with sovereign states are not taken into consideration.

ANNA MAUD HALLAM.—Make good right where you are. Make yourself indispensable, and, at the same time, be looking around for the new idea or suggestion which will afford you the place and work you desire in life.

DAVID I. WALSH.—The slave mind is particularly pernicious in the public service, as it follows party labels and not principles; blindly accepts the party leadership and in the halls of legislation carries out the party program regardless of what this program is.

CHARLES R. HOOK (vice pres. Am. Rolling Mill Co.).—The best workmen are thrifty. The old-fashioned idea that you have to keep men poor to keep them at work has been proved wrong. The frugal man who has saved something for a rainy day is more likely to be an independent self-respecting citizen than the spendthrift.

PRESIDENT HARDING.—If we may have in America conditions under which men may produce and enjoy life with something of luxury as well as the necessities we shall have a contented citizenship; and out of a contented citizenship comes patriotic citizenship. In the combination of these things I hope to see our America go on as a nation producing not just hundreds of billions, but a nation surpassing our possible dreams, a prosperous, happy future, where men may gather around the campfire at night and sing their songs of rejoicing and awaken to their tasks and resume their march with that hope which is the righteous inheritance of a free citizenship in this republic.

weight would cut his hand if he tried to carry his catch by that alone. With practiced hand he tied his knot, then trudged along home, still talking to the fish, unconscious that he make an interesting picture of boyishness and absorption.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

HISTORY

1. When was Cardinal Richelieu prime minister of France?
2. In what year was the battle of Blenheim?
3. What nickname was given Charles XII. of Sweden?
4. Who was Frederick the Great?
5. In what year was Silesia annexed to Prussia?
6. What were the four wars of the reign of George II.?
7. During the reign of which English king was the American revolution fought?
8. In 1789 who was prime minister to Louis XVI. of France?
9. Who were the leaders of the French revolution?
10. When was the massacre of the Swiss guard?

GEOGRAPHY—ANSWERS.

1. For what is Belfast, Ireland, noted? Its linen.
2. In what country is Leeds? England.
3. What countries lie between Germany and France? Belgium and the Netherlands, or Holland.
4. What is the capital of Belgium? Brussels.
5. What are the chief industries of Denmark? Farming, especially dairying, and the manufacture of porcelain.
6. What country occupies the eastern part of Europe? Russia.
7. What city on the Volga was noted for its annual fairs? Nijni-Novgorod.
8. What country occupies the south-

ern part of the Balkan peninsula? Greece.

9. What was the capital of Montenegro? Cetinje. (Montenegro is now a province of Jug-Slavia.)

10. What is the capital of Roumania? Bucharest.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

The cottage where George Pullman dreamed of sleeping in comfort while traveling still stands in the shadow of the Rockies, near Denver.

Wireless on horseback is the latest innovation on many large stock ranches in the West. The current is grounded through the horse's shoes from a plate of metal beneath the saddle.

Brazil has just adopted a Federal Aid bill similar to the United States highway aid legislation. It authorizes subsidies up to 50 per cent. of that to be expended by the states.

The economic value of a single toad during May, June and July is \$19.44, according to estimates of the Department of Agriculture. This value is based on the toad's destruction of cutworms and other injurious insects.

Citizens of France, upon reaching the age of 25, hereafter may marry without obtaining the consent of their parents. Such is the bill which has just been passed by the French Chamber. Heretofore, French men and women under 30 could not wed without the authorization of their parents.

FORBESISMS

THE pathway to happiness begins in the heart and lies through the hearts of others.

The greatest weapon in the world today is not any battleship or howitzer or poison gas; it's a simple slip of paper—the ballot. Do we sometimes forget this?

If you are meek enough, nothing—no one—can frighten, intimidate or swerve you.

Are you a wage-earner, or only a wage-wanter?

Not how much you have, but how you are using what you have is, after all, the real test, is it not?

Blend agility with your ability.

Right manners and right methods will make you a winner.

There's a row if a poorly-paid employee puts the wrong address on a letter, but not much is usually said if a salesman or saleswoman addresses a customer not in the right way.

To keep us in condition we must needs swallow salt as well as sugar.

The best expenditure of all is the expenditure of self in helpful, honorable, worthwhile effort.

One thing only I fear: the consequences of my own sins. You?

The slumberer sooner or later becomes an encumberer.

LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

RENEWING ACQUAINTANCE

"You know that \$10 you lent me—"

"Not now. Introduce me."

JUST IN TIME

"But I only heard the tail end of the joke."

"Well, that's the waggish part of it."

Mr. Newlywed—Did you sew the button on my overcoat, dear?

Mrs. Newlywed—No, darling; I couldn't find the button, so I sewed up the button hole.

"What fo', Rastus, you got dat chemist workin' fo' yuh?" inquired Snowball Johnson.

"I'se seein' if he can't take de wood outa de alcohol," replied Rastus.

Stranger (at Continental palace gates)—This is visitors' day, is it not?

Attendant—Yes, sir. Shall I show you round?

Stranger—Oh, don't trouble. I used to be king here once.

Aunt Dinah was having a tooth pulled by a "painless" dentist. The dentist had difficulty in making the extraction. Finally the tooth was out and Aunt Dinah straightened up with an evil glare in her eye and remarked—"Well, sah, Mr. Dentist, maybe you all is painless, but Ah ain't."

SAFETY FIRST

"John, you must discharge the cook. She was impertinent to me and threatened to throw me out of the kitchen."

"The idea! I certainly will discharge her. No domestic can talk to my wife like that and not answer to me."

"I'm glad to hear you say that, John. Maggie is in the kitchen now."

"All right, I'm going to the office and when you hear the telephone ring you tell Maggie I want to speak to her."

Starter Ike Kaplan tells the story of a namesake who boarded a bus at the Washington Heights terminal, accompanied by his son.

"How much to 125th st.?" asked the traveling Isaac.

"Ten cents," the conductor told him.

"And how much for my little boy?"

"Oh, there's no need to pay for him."

"Sit where I am, Moses," said the father. "The conductor vill put you off at 125th st. and I vill take the subway."

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

INTERESTING NOTES ON PHASES OF ANT LIFE

It has been revealed that different ant colonies, even of the same species, are so hostile that their mere existence in contiguity implies that one of the species is to some extent exploiting the other. But the manner of exploitation differs in different ants. Certain small but progressive ants, which secure at least a portion of their sustenance by waylaying the foraging workers of another species and snatching their food, deserve the name of brigands. In cases which Prof. William M. Wheeler, of the Bussey institute, calls thievery the exploitation is more subtle and efficient. The thief-ants, all of which are subterranean and have very small workers, nest in the earthen walls of populous ant or termite nests, much as the little red house ant nests in the walls of our dwellings. The most remarkable thief-ants are found in the large termite nests of the tropics.

"Neighborliness", described as a very common relationship between two, or more rarely three or even four, species of ants living in nests. Usually, the ants of the different colonies, when they happen to meet, are more or less hostile. If one of the species is small and weak it undoubtedly derives some protection from merely living near a large and powerful neighbor, or the feeblester may feed to some extent on the refuse of the larger form. When both species are large and aggressive they may perhaps find it advantageous to present a combined hostile front to the attacks of other ants.

To describe what Forel calls "parasitism" and what Prof. Wheeler has translated as "tutelage," a typical case recently observed in British Guiana embraced two species of ants together inhabiting a large ball of earth which they build around the branch of a tree. One species occupies the superficial and the other the central portions. When slightly disturbed, the little black ants rush out to attack the intruder, but a more serious disturbance of the nest at

once brings out the battalions of the much larger and extremely vicious brown species. One species seem to act as a skirmishing line for the other. Though the galleries of both species open freely into one another, and though the workers of both forage in long, common files on the surrounding vegetation, they nevertheless keep their broods rigidly separated.

ABOUT THE YARD AND GARDEN

The time to select plants for your hardy garden is right now. No matter how good a catalog may be; nor how vivid the descriptions of the nursery agent, they cannot give you the same idea of the beauty of a flower, as you can get by actually seeing it in bloom. To know—you must see!

No other flowers are so satisfactory as the hardy perennials—but just because they do last so long, special care should be taken to select the ones you are going to want, before you plant.

For the next few weeks many of the hardy flowers will be at their height. Among the things to look for from now on, until mid-summer, include Columbine (*Aquilegia*), Sweet William (*Dianthus barbatus*), Iris, Japanese Astilbe (*Astilbe Japonica*), True Forget-me-not (*Myosotis palustris*), Coreopsis, Lark spur, Blanket Flower (*Gaillardia*), Day Lily (*Hemerocallis*), Phlox, and Peony.

No garden can be entirely successful unless it contains at least some perennials. Trees and shrubs are necessary, indeed, as are the annual flowers, but no place can be perfectly complete without at least some perennials. The perennials will give your garden that settled, made-to-stay effect which the annual flowers alone cannot give, no matter how beautiful they may be. Perennials, if properly planted, like the trees and the shrubbery, will really become "part of the place."

In order to make them "part of the place," however, do not make an isolated garden out of them, but plant them in thoughtfully arranged beds or borders which will fit in with the other features of the place, such as shrub-

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

THESE ARE GOOD RECIPES FOR COCOA- NUT CAKE AND PIE

Cocoanuts are hard to prepare but is there anything better than a fresh cocoanut cake?

The old-fashioned cake recipes used to call for grated cocoanut to be put into the cake batter. Our grandmothers' recipe was for a cake almost as rich as a pound cake, with grated cocoanut added. This made a very moist cake that would keep fresh for days. Of course, in that time the baking was done once a week. Today, with gas ovens and a grocery store on every corner we do not have only one baking day in the seven.

Cocoanut cake today, to most of us, means a cake with a white frosting, to which cocoanut has been added. The twice-cooked frosting is the best for this. Make the regulation boiled frosting and after the syrup has been added to the beaten egg whites, place the bowl of frosting into a pan of hot water and cook, beating constantly until the frosting is thick enough to hold its shape when put on the cake. Spread immediately and sprinkle the grated cocoanut liberally over the top.

For cocoanut pie, line a deep pie pan with pastry and brush the bottom with egg white. Into this pour the custard mixture. For the custard, beat four eggs slightly, and to them add one-half cup of sugar, one teaspoon of vanilla, one and one-half cups of milk and one-half of a cup of cream. Mix well and add one cup of grated fresh cocoanut.

Place the pie in a hot oven for about five minutes, until the crust begins to cook, then reduce the heat and bake slowly, until the custard is firm. If a hot oven is not used at first, the crust will be soggy. If the heat is not reduced after a few minutes of baking, the custard will not be smooth, because too hot an oven is fatal to custards.

A cocoanut pie should always be eaten the day it is made. Nutmeg can be put into the custard instead of vanilla for flavoring. Powdered sugar is sometimes sprinkled over the top of cocoanut pie after it is baked.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

NO matter if you have been abused, denounced, and criticized by your relatives and friends—forget the past. Don't hold on to the bad things, the unfortunate things, the disagreeable things, that have pained you, any more. They tether your ambition and strangle your efforts. Take with you into the New Year only such things as will help you in your race for your goal. Don't drag along over the threshold of the old year a lot of excess baggage that will fatally embarrass you.—*Success*.

bery, walks and drives.

While tending your flowers during this coming summer, take notice of the general setting of your house, garden and place, and begin to plan your garden of perennials on paper. Make a rough sketch of the beds of borders as you would like to see them, and then gradually through the summer months, decided upon the seeds or plants which you would like to see planted in them.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

THE HOUSE CAT

By REBECCA TRAIL HODGES

In two installments, Part I

DREW PIERSON, his injured foot incased in a plaster cast and stretched out on the chair in front of him, leaned back against his pillows and watched the ruffled swiss curtains at the windows sway gently to and fro. The breeze brought with it from the garden and orchard beyond, entrancing odors of lilac and apple blossoms, while little fleecy clouds like piles of white wool or heaps of snow, moved leisurely across the sky.

For it was a morning in late May—a morning fitted to make one rejoice just in mere living and almost to love every human being in the world.

In fact, this latter sentiment in his case he was beginning to suspect was just the trouble—he loved too many people in this world. Not being a bigamist he wondered how it was all going to be straightened out.

It was sure funny, he thought, with a frown, how a tiny, inconsequential happening in a commonplace routine could knock the spots out of you and send all your former convictions soaring sky-high.

Now take his problem, for instance. He demanded of an impartial world what, for Pete's sake, he could or should do—even if he knew himself.

He laid his case before an imaginary and dispassionate jury.

He, one Drew Pierson, a fairly estimable normal person in every respect, motors down into the country with his fiancée, a certain Constance Roland, at her express behest, demands an invitation to spend a specified number of days, commonly called the weekend, with the aforementioned fiancée's family. This family consisted of her brother, Robert Roland; his wife, Patricia, and the wife's young and undeniably attractive sister. And her name he learned was Jane—a name Drew had always liked and liked none the less now that he had seen her—Jane Meredith.

These Rolands, aided by their young and fair relative, greet the engaged couple fondly, and tactfully leave them to wander together along highways and byways.

And it was while wandering along an especially rocky byway that the diabolic rock had decided to change its position and had rolled on and against his ankle.

Of course at first it had seemed like a perfect devil of a mess, but after the doctors had assured him that it was only a dislocation and a sprain, and

would mean just a period of rest and quiet and plaster and pillows, why, the prospect didn't look quite so bad. Especially was it less gloomy when Jane announced that she would be his nurse and carry his tray for him and smooth out his pillows. It would be worth while to have your cushions get mussy to have some one like that shake them up.

Also, since Constance had flatly insisted that she'd have to go back to the city as usual, that of course she was sorry, desperately sorry for him; but it wasn't a life or death matter, not in the least. Besides, Bob and Patricia would look out for him, anyway, so why should she stay and turn down the Artists' Ball?

Naturally, she explained, he could see that, and, naturally, he did. Also he saw many things not on the program, and not the least of these was Jane.

Now Drew Pierson always and consistently had maintained, with unquenchable emphasis that he would marry, when he married, a modern woman. Therefore, when it was rumored that he and Constance Roland had decided to try double harness for a while no one was in the least surprised. It seemed all things being considered, a very sensible and logical arrangement; in fact, as all who knew them agreed, eminently fitting and to be expected.

For the fair Constance was nothing if not modern down to her manicured finger tips. She wore her hair as smooth and shining and blue-black as the wing of a crow, brushed straight back from her forehead and closely set ears in a satiny sheath. Her eyes were long and amber tinted and she affected the sort of marvellous ear-rings that dangle nearly to the shoulder line and give the wearer an inscrutable, near-Cleopatra look, and she knew it.

Twenty-five, deliciously rounded as to figure and infernally capable in her illustrating line, she was the type that wears ultra tailored clothes by day, smart stock; tie and all and extremely backless clinging gowns by night. Also she lived in a huge room in the horribly expensive and drafty Studio Apartments, with a curtained off corner behind which she kept boxes and trunks, besides tins of caviar and jars of imported pates.

Also she had ultra ideas on Love, Marriage and the like—and yet, so had he. Therefore their friends continued

to feel that things could be worse.

"Not that I'd care much about risking it myself with a partner like Connie," Bob Roland admitted to his wife when his sister's engagement leaked out.

"She's got looks and style enough for six women, but you'd never know where she'd take it into her head to jump next. You'd be worn to a frazzle trying to keep one leap ahead. I'd lots rather have her as a sister than a wife. As for me, now, I like 'em tame, nice homey gentle things, like you, Honey—none of these wild women in mine. I like to know what they're going to do next."

He smiled across at her and Patricia smiled blandly back. Inwardly she wondered how he could know what she was going to do when she didn't know herself!

"I'm glad we don't live there," he went on with a satisfied air. "They're chuck full of the darndest ideas I ever heard of. You have to wonder where they're going to end up."

Both of which sage remarks contained much truth.

"It's really most satisfying, Drew," Constance had confided, "that we're both of the same mind. Think how impossible it would be if we weren't!"

She held the yellow cigarette holder that matched her gown in color between her fingers and let her amber tinted eyes travel languidly about the tapestry-hung studio.

"You have your work; I have mine. We both keep our own suites—that's settled. It's quite the thing to do anyway. The Pelmans are trying it out and so are the Lairds. Of course the Pelman case was funny and a bit raw. You know about them, I suppose."

Drew nodded. He had heard the details of the Pelman affair. Both Pelmans lived apart—kept up their own establishments, but they had struck a snag, he recalled, that amounted almost to a complete split-up. It seemed two different dinner parties were scheduled in the two separate suites, on the same time. Neither Pelman liked the other's guests. The whole thing was alike sordid and spicy, not at all the sort of thing one would look forward to as happening in one's own home.

"And think, Drew," her voice murmured on, "we never have to bore each other, or be rude or blasé or disagreeable. Whenever the spirit moves us or we get on each other's nerves, presto!—we fly to our own especial refuges. Always we'll be the courteous host and the welcome guest to each other—always."

She smiled serenely at the thought. It was a pleasant prospect.

"I have eternally agreed with the
(Continued on page 54)

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Archibald Walpole Craigie and Jennie Lewis Winston Craigie, his wife, both of the City of New York, to Kate Stanton, dated July 14, 1909, and recorded with Essex South District Deeds, Book 1972, Page 112, for breach of the conditions thereof will be sold at public auction upon the premises on Saturday, June 24, 1922, at 11 a. m., all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed the said premises being described in said mortgage as follows: A certain parcel of land, containing one-fourth of an acre, more or less, with all the buildings thereon, situated in Manchester in the County of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts at the "Old Neck," so called, in said Manchester, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the westerly or southwesterly corner thereof, by the highway, now called Sea Street, and by land late of Andrew Brown, now of Charlotte E. Brown, and running north 22° 45' E. forty-nine and 7/10 feet on a line six feet distant from the dwelling house on said parcel, then turning and running South 64° 15' East a distance of four feet, thence turning again and running North 24° 15' E. as the fence now stands 43' 35/100 feet by said land late of said Andrew Brown, to the northerly or northwesterly corner of the premises, thence turning again and running as the fence stands South 68° E. by said land of said Andrew Brown 65' 9/10 feet; thence turning again and running southerly as the wall now stands, by the land of John A. Brown 113 feet to said Sea Street; then turning again and running westerly on a curved line on said Sea Street 63' 5/10 feet to the point begun at, or however otherwise said premises may be measured, bound and described, meaning hereby to convey all the estate which was conveyed to said Jennie Lewis Winston Craigie by Thomas Inglis and William T. Inglis and Jessie H. Inglis, son and daughter of said Thomas Inglis, by deed dated Nov. 14, 1891, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County of Essex, Southern District, Book 1326, Page 277, to which deed reference may be had for other or further description.

The description above given is that marked and delineated in a plan of the premises drawn by Charles A. Putnam, Esq., a civil engineer of Salem, in said County of Essex, November, 1891, and marked Winston Estate, Manchester, which plan may be referred to and recorded herewith as a part of this deed. Two hundred dollars (\$200.00) will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes or other assessments.

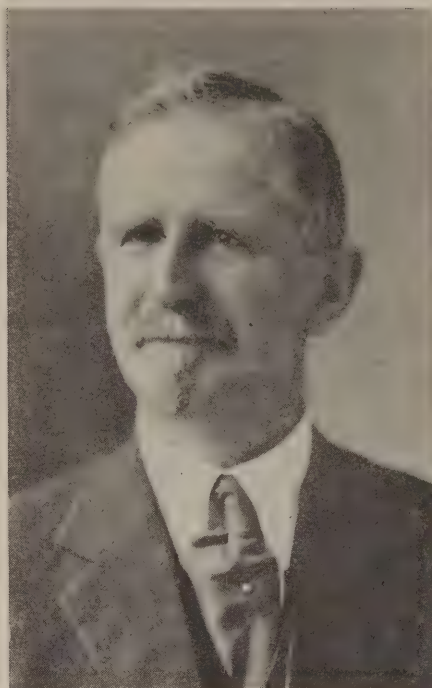
KATE STANTON

Present holder of said mortgage.
ELDRIDGE R. ANDERSON, Atty.
185 Devonshire St., Boston.

June 2-9-16.

MANCHESTER

From among many applicants, the Manchester park board on Wednesday evening appointed Mrs. Herbert Shaw as matron at Singing beach for the summer. It will be remembered that Mrs. Shaw served in this capacity last season. She will take up her duties probably in about two weeks.



ROGER W. BABSON

ROGER
W.
BABSON

*as a regular
contributor
to the
BREEZE
will mean
much to our
readers*

AMONG business men Mr. Babson doubtless enjoys a greater following than any other individual in America. His standing is measured to a certain extent by the fact that he is paid over \$1,600,000 a year for his forecasts and advice by the keenest executives and financiers in America.

The exclusive run of his authentic statements on the business outlook and financial forecast will give added prestige to the BREEZE the next twelve months.

*Watch for Mr. Babson's
Articles in the
Breeze every week*

(Mr. Babson is one of the Vice-Presidents of Manchester Trust Co. He was formerly a resident of Gloucester)

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

The feature attraction at the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, commencing Sunday and to run for four days, is the Paramount production, "Her Husband's Trademark," starring Gloria Swanson. It is a vivid romance of modern married life with the majority of its scenes laid in Mexico. On the same program is another Paramount picture, "The Red Peacock," with Pola Negri. Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be shown a Cosmopolitan, Paramount production, "Back Pay," by Fannie Hurst, its principal characters being portrayed by Seena Owen and Matt Moore. Vivian Martin in "Pardon My French" will also be shown. Comedies, weeklies and entertaining musical numbers by the Strand Concert orchestra will complete the programs.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

The program for Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow includes May McAvoy in "Morals," a picture made from the book by William J. Locke, "The Morals of Marcus." With it will be seen a good laugh producer,—Max Linder in "Be My Wife."

For Tuesday evening there is to be another of the special productions shown. Mgr. Sanborn has secured the 9-reel feature, "Fool's Paradise." This Cecil B. DeMille picture was suggested by Leonard Merrick's story, "The Laurels and the Lady." The cast includes Dorothy Dalton, Mildred Harris, Julia Faye and Conrad Nagel. There will also be a sport review. Regular prices for the two shows, at 7 and at 9 o'clock.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, June 2, 1922

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Harry Lowell (Alice Lations) spent the holiday with friends in Belmont.

The Robert Mitchells of Danvers were of those noted as being in town for the holiday Tuesday.

Harry Connor and family of Worcester were among those who came to Manchester to spend the holiday.

The Near East Relief bundles have all been collected and packed, ready for shipment. A full report of the drive will be published next week.

The June change in police officers' beats finds Officer Sheehan in town, Officer Stoops at Manchester Cove and Officer Lee at West Manchester.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Demarkis, Summer st., yesterday morning. Mr. Demarkis is the proprietor of the Seaside Bowling alleys, Beach st.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Stanwood entertained the I. A. Sturtevents of Beverly Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Leander Parkhurst of Concord, N. H., on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tillotson have come from their home in New Jersey and are visiting Mrs. Tillotson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Northrup, West Manchester.

Four men under the direction of Forest Warden Peter A. Sheahan began clearing the channel of Cat brook yesterday and will continue through to its outlet into Central pond.

Miss Josephine Scott and Miss Florence Cruickshank, both students at Story High school, have hit upon a profitable way in which to spend their summer vacation. They are to enter the North Shore Babies' hospital, Salem, Saturday, July 1, there to train for the summer.

SPRAYING TO START MONDAY IN MANCHESTER—KEEP WINDOWS CLOSED

Spraying of the trees along Manchester's streets is to start early Monday morning. At that time Warden Peter A. Sheahan and his squad of men will begin in the middle of the village, starting at about 5 o'clock. Mr. Sheahan suggests that any who may wish to protect their windows keep their blinds closed during the time that the sprayers are in their vicinity. Those who may wish to have spraying done on their own trees may make arrangements by getting in touch with the warden at once.

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

Two complete evening shows, at 7 and 9.

May McAvoy in

"MORALS"

From "The Morals of Marcus," by Wm. J. Locke

Max Linder in

"BE MY WIFE"

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

Two complete evening shows, at 7 and 9.

Cecil B. De Mille's

"FOOL'S PARADISE"

(9 reels)

Suggested by Leonard Merrick's "The Laurels and the Lady."

Cast includes Dorothy Dalton, Mildred Harris, Conrad Nagel and Julia Faye.

Also

Sport Review

Regular Prices

COMING SOON:

Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt in "Bought and Paid For"; Shirley Mason in "Little Miss Smiles"; Betty Compson in "The Green Temptation"; Dustin Farnum in "Strange Idols"; Ethel Clayton in "The Cradle"; Gloria Swanson and Rudolph Valentino in "Beyond the Rocks"; "Is Marriage a Failure?"

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard A. Biggs arrived in Manchester this week for another summer, making their home at the A. H. Reynolds house, Central st. Mr. Biggs is chauffeur for Mrs. C. A. Munn, in whose employ he has been for many years.

The Manchester baseball team will meet Perry's Haberdashery nine of Gloucester in its third game of the season tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at the Brook st. diamond at 3.15 o'clock. Mgr. Standley promises a good contest and hopes all the fans will turn out.

Conomo Tribe of Red Men expects to be paid an official visit from its deputy, John H. Mahler of Lynn, at the meeting next Wednesday evening. He will be accompanied by a bus load of members from that city, and an interesting evening is promised. All the local members are requested to make a special effort to be present.

MANCHESTER

Arthur Morris spent the week-end with a friend at his summer camp in West Gloucester.

Mrs. Mary Phillips, Summer st., entertained a party of nine friends from Boston at her home over the week-end.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Bell of Beverly, niece of Frank W. Bell, to Edmund C. Blackley, also of Beverly, was announced this week.

Miss Harriet French, instructor of languages at Story High school, spent the week-end and holiday visiting friends at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Frank Harkins of Somerville has again returned to town for the summer, taking a position at the Essex County club yesterday. Joseph Carroll came with him this year.

Archie Cool and Miss Helen Webber of Fitchburg were in town over Memorial Day, visiting Mr. Cool's parents, Allen ave. Mrs. Ernest Cool of Boston also spent the day in Manchester.

Miss Mary MacDonald of Wrentham is spending a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. Katherine MacDonald, School st. Miss MacDonald is at present training at a children's hospital in Wrentham.

We regret to report the illness of Mrs. Charles W. Reid, who has but recently returned from Portland, Me., and is now living in Everett. Mrs. Reid is at present under the care of two physicians and is suffering from an attack of heart trouble.

Miss Anne Clarke, teacher of the seventh grade, G. A. Priest school, is to be hostess to her class at a picnic to be held at Tuck's Pt. tomorrow. Games and sports of all kinds will form a feature of the day's fun, the all important lunch to be entirely supplied by Miss Clarke.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO HAVE MONTHLY COUNCIL MEETING IN MARBLEHEAD TOMORROW

The Essex County council of the American Legion Auxiliary will have its monthly meeting tomorrow, June 3, in Marblehead. The session will be in the Marblehead Legion headquarters, near the postoffice. The guest of honor is to be Mrs. O'Brien, one of the vice presidents of the state department of the Auxiliary. A large and interesting meeting is expected, and it is hoped that many may go from Manchester.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Tutoring

A VASSAR GRADUATE desires to tutor grammar, high school or college preparatory grades in a private family for the summer. Excellent recommendations.—Address: Audrey Bolton, 86 Bloomfield st., Dorchester, Mass. 21-26

TUTORING

Young lady, Radcliffe '19, will tutor grammar, high school, or college students. Also teacher of piano. For information phone Magnolia 407, or address

MRS. A. FRANCES ADAMS,
106 Ocean st., Magnolia.

Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. tf

Position Wanted

AS HEAD GARDENER and caretaker. Competent and responsible. For particulars and reference address: "Gardener," care of The Breeze office, Manchester. 8tf.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED COOK, at once.—Apply: Mrs. Frank P. Knight, School st., Manchester. Tel. 70. 1t

Work Wanted

WOMAN WOULD LIKE WORK by the day. Inquire: Breeze office, telephone 680 Manchester. 19tf.

FIRST-CLASS COOK on luncheon and dinner parties. Best of references. Telephone 1755-M Beverly. 21-23

NURSE, having had hospital training and private family experience, of excellent personality, neat and refined, desires situation to care for infant or small children. North Shore preferred. Telephone 337-W Manchester. 21tf.

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

Wanted

SECOND-HAND GOCART wanted. Inquire at The Breeze Office, Manchester. Telephone 680. 1t

COLLEGE BOY for summer afternoons to tutor boy of nine.—Apply: Mrs. Louis Rosenthal, Beverly Farms. 22

Lost

LARGE BUNCH OF KEYS lost between Beverly Farms, Essex County club and Gloucester. Tag on them marked D. P. Clark.—Reward if returned to 32 Newbury st., Boston. 1t

Walter R. Bell and Carol L. Meins of Roxbury spent Memorial Day with their uncle, George C. Leach and family, Central st.

To Let

HOUSE TO LET—6 rooms and bath, on Putnam court, Manchester. All modern improvements—electric lights, furnace heat, etc.—Inquire: Miss E. A. Lethbridge, 3 Beach st., Manchester. 22-tf

2 NICE SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS. Fine location.—Inquire at Breeze Office, Manchester 680. 1t

FURNISHED TENEMENT, 4 rooms and bath, for summer.—Apply: John C. Mulcahy, 79 Summer st., Manchester. 1t.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET for summer, centrally located—16 Desmond ave., Manchester. All modern conveniences, electric lights, telephone, etc.—Wm. Fleming, Manchester. 18tf.

For Sale

HORSE FOR SALE

In good condition and an excellent worker

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TWO FRENCH CARRIAGES, rubber tired; Rockaway, cost \$650, on road once; Park Phaeton, cost \$750, used very little; also steel tired Rockaway, first-class condition, single and double hitch with each. No reasonable offer refused.—M. B. Keith, Goodell Farm, Wenham; Phone Hamilton 23. 22-25

TEA HOUSE AND GIFT SHOP

House on Lexington ave., Magnolia, opp. Ocean-side Hotel, to let. Very desirable location for Tea House and Gift Shop—broad piazzas, kitchen facilities, living quarters and rooms, including three baths.—Apply: Andrew D. Fuller, 88 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Main 5573. 21tf.

PONY FOR SALE

Very nice little Welch Pony—Clever pony for children, in both saddle and harness. Color: bright bay; 7 years old.—Nugent's Stable, Beverly Farms. Telephone 178. 19tf

ITALIAN Reversible and Folding Hats, handmade.—Tassinari's Italian Gift Shop, Donahue Bldg., 176 Essex st., Salem. 17tf.

BASS ROCKS—two furnished flats. Tel. 1583-M.—Tibbetts, 19 Calder st., E. Gloucester. 17-24

Unclassified

AT MAGNOLIA an opportunity for young man or woman, or elderly woman of genuine New England type, who is especially qualified for this particular work, to open toy shop on Saturdays until July, and again in fall; and who may possibly be employed at shop during summer. Resident of Magnolia, Manchester or Gloucester would be best suited.—Address: Jack & Jill Shop, Magnolia. 21tf.

Benjamin Cressey has left the employ of Bullock Bros. and has gone to Needham, where he is working at his trade, that of a machinist.

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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mead of Wellesley were in town as guests of the Frank G. Cheevers over Memorial Day.

Everything is once more back in order at Town hall after the period of extensive housecleaning which followed the fire of some seven weeks ago.

All pictures fans are interested in the announcement that "Fool's Paradise" is to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday evening. adv.

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All Orders Promptly Attended To

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On our request the State Department of Public Health made analysis of our ice.

"The results of the analyses of a sample of ice collected from an ice house near the pond show that it is of good quality for domestic use."

—EUGENE R. KELLEY,
Commissioner of Public Health.

MANCHESTER OBSERVES MEMORIAL DAY

*Usual Parade and Ceremonies at Cemeteries
Philip A. Nordell Delivers Patriotic Address*

MEMORIAL DAY dawned clear and beautiful, with neither cloud nor wind to hinder in any way Manchester's observance of the occasion. Indeed it seemed that nature herself had donned her choicest cloak to do honor and to allow honor to be done to the country's heroes in whose honor the day is set aside. The exercises in Manchester were of a nature which succeeded not only in their primary motive—that of paying public respect to the town's deceased soldiers and sailors, but undoubtedly in their underlying and deeper significance, that of keeping fired in the hearts of the nation's children the divine spark of patriotism.

The formal observance was begun with the forming of the usual parade at Central sq. at 1:30 o'clock. This was headed by the police, Chief Wm. H. Sullivan, with Sergt. Leonard Andrews and Officers Sheehan, Bullock and Stoops. Marshal Frank Wigglesworth was next in line. He was followed by the City National band of Salem, and the fife and drum corps of the local Boy Scouts under Asst. Scoutmaster Allan P. Dennis came next. Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, came immediately after, headed by the color guard, made up of Sergt. Manuel S. Miguel, color bearer; David Gillis and Francis Bohaker, sailors, and Revere Brooks, marine.

In all, considerably more than 30 Legion men were in line, and in their clean-cut, snappy manner presented both an attractive and an inspiring appearance.

Completing the guard of honor for Allen Post, G. A. R. followed next in line, the members of Col. H. P. Woodbury camp, S. of V., Ernest R. Sargent, commander.

The remaining active members of Allen post, G. A. R., four in number, were in carriages and followed the S. of V. The veterans in attendance were Com. Edwin P. Stanley and Comrades Charles P. Goldsmith, Charles H. Stone and Daron W. Morse, their whitened hair a badge of the years that have passed since the days of '61-'65.

Cemeteries Visited.

The line of march was first to Manchester's two old-time burying grounds: Old cemetery, Summer st. and Union cemetery, School st. Eight graves were decorated at the former and ten at the latter. During this march, and while at the cemeteries, music was furnished alternately by the band and the fife and drum corps. Both organizations were well received, but the playing of the Scouts was especially appreciated.

The first duty upon reaching Rosedale was the decorating with wreaths and flowers of the 85 graves and the G. A. R. vacant lot for 16. This work was under the direction of Chas. E. Bell, as acting assistant adjutant for the local post G. A. R. Appropriate music was rendered by the band at this juncture and was followed by the sounding of taps.

The cemetery presented an interesting and touching study as, with bared heads, the large gathering of people, backed by the bright greensward, the white stones and colorful flowers, held its breath while the long-drawn, haunting notes of taps from the cornet of Carl Sandberg sounded a benediction for those who had gone on. Back over the tree-tops from the opposite end of the cemetery came the echo, ringing clearly amidst the silence. Bugler

Henry Henneberry of the American Legion was offering his bit.

The sounding of taps was followed by a salute of three shots from the Legion's firing squad, composed of David Chadwick, William Walen, Joseph Waugh, Stephen Wasaek, Adolphus McIsaac, Sumner Mason and Joseph Coen. The squad was in charge of Sergt. Walter N. Smith. Prayer by Rev. F. W. Manning, remarks by Com. E. P. Stanley, of the G. A. R., and by Com. Ernest R. Sargent, of the S. of V. and the reading of prayers by Fred K. Swett, of the S. of V., completed the G. A. R. exercises in the cemetery.

The Legion ritual was deferred until after the procession had returned to Central sq., had observed the ceremony at the Town wharf in honor of the sailor dead, and then had returned to Rosedale. As usual the members of the Woman's Relief corps had charge of the Wharf exercises. Rev. F. W. Manning offered prayer, after which the flowers were strewn on the water and further prayers read by Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, president of the W. R. C.; Com. E. P. Stanley, of the G. A. R.; Com. Frank Wigglesworth, of the Legion, and by Com. Ernest R. Sargent, of the S. of V. The singing of America, the sounding of taps, and the salute of the firing squad brought these exercises to a close.

Following this the parade reformed and marched to Rosedale. There all gathered about the circular lot in the middle of the cemetery—the spot recently given over to the Legion for use as a memorial. Grouped in a large circle in this natural amphitheatre with its pleasant setting of trees, the Legionnaires, the members of the kindred patriotic organizations and the general assembly listened to a short address by Com. Frank Wigglesworth of the Legion, and to prayer by Chap. Abbott B. Foster. Again the people were moved by the sounding of taps, and again did the firing squad bark forth its blunt salute—this time in memory of those who had given their all through the World War. This closed the ceremonies and the return march was made to G. A. R. hall where the parade was disbanded.

The Evening Program.

Town hall was filled for the evening program and all who were present enjoyed the patriotic exercises which had been arranged by the G. A. R. Again the Schuberts of Boston added their harmonies for this Memorial Day occasion; and they were as joyously received as in other years. This quartet, known throughout New England and beyond, never fails to give of its best. Messrs. Ames, Walker, Swaine and

McGowan were welcomed, loudly welcomed, once again by a Manchester audience.

The invocation by Rev. F. W. Manning, opening remarks by Com. E. P. Stanley of the G. A. R., and the reading of general orders from headquarters by Asst. Adjt. Charles E. Bell, formed the early part of the program. These were followed by Lincoln's gem, the Gettysburg Address, given this year by John Neary of the Junior class of Story High school.

The address of the evening, by Philip A. Nordell, of Brookline, Asst. Adjt. Gen. of the Massachusetts Dept. of the G. A. R., was an inspiring and interesting one. Mr. Nordell, with his clear command of English, and with a quiet mode of delivery, held the complete attention of his audience throughout the time he was speaking.

The purpose of Memorial Day in its broadest sense; the G. A. R. which made the day and gave it to the nation; the Civil War, which brought the G. A. R. into being, and lastly, the three results of the war—the cementing of the union, the abolition of slavery and the making of the United States into a republic in fact as well as word—was the thread along which the speaker's address was formed.

Mr. Nordell dwelt for some time on the subject of Memorial Day as more than a mere holiday. He told of its first and perhaps narrow significance, and its present-day scope of activities. Those men who have died; those whom we honor; those whose earthly graves are unmarked, and those whose graves in the depths of the ocean "mock the eye which questions where they lay," were each briefly eulogized by the speaker. As Memorial Day was brought into being by the G. A. R. and as that organization is a product of the Civil War, Mr. Nordell gave some time to explaining the causes and results of the conflict. In its first analysis, the speaker considered the war to have been a struggle between an aristocratic faction and a democratic faction of the country. He argued: "Since the South fought to maintain its slave labor—the source of its aristocratic power—and since the North endeavored to put down and succeeded in putting down such an aristocratic tendency, the greatest result of the war was the establishment of the United States as a democracy in action as well as word. At the same time, the nation became reunited and slavery was abolished."

Mr. Nordell then dwelt on the glory and power of our country at the present time. He told of our leading all other nations in industry, in commerce and, above all, in morality. "For,"

said he, "righteousness exalteth a nation." Our success as a nation, and the results of the triumph of democracy are seen on every hand in the establishment of new republics."

With the conclusion of Mr. Nordell's interesting address, Rev. F. W. Manning pronounced the benediction and the exercises were brought to a close with the singing of America.

Previous to the exercises, the annual supper of the G. A. R. had been held in the Baptist vestry.

G. A. R. Banner Presented as Memorial to Story High School, Manchester

The Memorial Day exercises held Monday morning at Story High school, Manchester, were interesting. The observance, in addition to the customary recitations and singing, was featured by an instructive talk on "The Inception and History of the G. A. R.," by Com. E. P. Stanley of Allen post.

The exercises were brought to an impressive close with the presentation of the flag of Allen post, G. A. R., which has hung in the hall of the post for many years, to the school, to be kept as a memorial to its donors through years to come. The banner, which is of silk and of large dimensions, differs from the United States flag in that the stars are arranged in a circle in the field of blue; within the circle the inscription, Allen post 67, G. A. R., being emblazoned in gold letters. The beautiful standard, which has seen such long service, is in fragile condition and will be treasured with greatest care by the school. The presentation was by Com. Stanley and by Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, president of the W. R. C. As part of the ceremony, Mr. Stanley recited an original and appropriate poem on the significance of our national emblem. The flag was ac-

cepted in behalf of the school by Edward Morley, '25.

Previous to the presentation, Mr. Stanley's address was the chief source of interest to the audience. The speaker gave a detailed account of the organization of the G. A. R., a subject with which the majority of the students were but slightly acquainted. The speaker explained how in the year after the war, 1866, the needs of many of the discharged troops became evident, as well as the necessity of keeping the boys united by an organization of some sort. A certain Dr. Stephenson, of Indiana, agitated the forming of such a patriotic organization in his state, and succeeded in his work. His movement began to spread, and posts and chapters were formed in quick succession until, under the name of the Grand Army of the Republic, the organization gained the scope which it enjoys at the present time.

But, turning to the local organization, Mr. Stanley spoke of its formation with Capt. Wm. A. Stone as commander, and with himself as chaplain. He then said, "To continue in its success the G. A. R. must have the help of its women folk. Thus came into existence the Women's Relief corps. The Sons of Veterans followed in a few years."

The local organization was presented with its first banner, Mr. Stanley said, at a public service held years ago in the Congregational church and was received from the hand of one of the little girls of the town, now Mrs. Frank P. Tenney. The growth of the G. A. R. in Manchester and the final thinning of its ranks, were traced in detail. Mr. Stanley closed his address and at the same time the exercises, by telling of adventures, both personal and otherwise, of Civil war days.

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MEMORIAL SUNDAY SERMON

Extracts from Discourse Given Before Patriotic Orders in the Manchester
Congregational Church

By REV. FREDERIC W. MANNING

Judges 7:20,—*The Sword of the Lord, and of Gideon.*

THAT was a great battle cry! It accomplished the two-fold purpose of a battle cry,—it increased the confidence of those who uttered it, and it struck terror to the hearts of their enemies. With what courage they would attack the enemy, who believed that God was with them! And how the fear that they were fighting against God would paralyze their enemies!

God revealed to Gideon that He would give him the victory over the host of Midianites, and that he need use only three hundred men to gain the victory. He revealed to the Midianites in a dream that He would deliver them into the hand of Gideon; and Gideon knew that God had revealed this to his enemies. So Gideon gave his men this battle cry: "The sword of the Lord, and of Gideon." Note there were two hands on this sword. One was the visible hand of man, the other was the invisible hand of the Almighty. This sword was being used by God and man together for the accomplishment of a purpose. It illustrates how God taught the Israelites to see the hand of God in their history.

Shall we say, then, that God was in the history of the Israelites, and not say that God is in the history of

America? As truly as God was with His chosen people of old, so truly God has been, and is with His chosen people of today. What American can fail to feel that God has been in the history of his country? In times of crisis has not God raised up great leaders for us, and led us to victory? Was it not the sword of the Lord and of Washington "that gave us our existence as an independent nation?" Was it not the sword of the Lord and of Grant that saved the Union? Was it not the sword of the Lord and of Pershing "that made the German feel that the Almighty had laid bare His arm in the sight of all nations?" We praise and honor our soldier dead. All our soldiers who on land or sea have fought for truth and right have won the imperishable glory of fighting with God for a better world.

Memorial Day was instituted to honor the memory of the soldiers of the Union army, the Grand Army of the Republic, who died for their country; it has become a day on which we may well honor all our heroic soldier dead who have fought in any war for truth and right.

Memorial Day was not instituted for the glorification of war, nor to teach the spirit of war. The Almighty has used the sword in the past, He may use it again; but in His Book it

is written that the time shall come when, "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." May each Memorial Day, or the noble sentiments it inspires, hasten the time when universal peace shall "lie like a shaft of light across the world."

Annual Services of Manchester Patriotic Organizations

The annual Memorial Sunday of the Manchester patriotic organizations was appropriately observed with an impressive service at the Congregational church, Sunday. Delegations from the G. A. R., W. R. C., S. of V., American Legion and the A. L. auxiliary, marched from G. A. R. hall to the church, which was artistically draped and decorated with flags and flowers for the occasion. Director Everett E. Robie, of the choir, after weeks of training, had an interesting program of patriotic numbers which was an attraction in itself. This program was featured by a vocal duet by Mrs. Raymond C. Allen and Mr. Robie.

The address for the service was given by the pastor, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, in a manner which held the closest attention of his large audience. The text was taken from Judges vii:20, "The sword of the Lord and of Gideon." Mr. Manning converted his subject into a most appropriate one for the day, inspiring his hearers with his words. The address in part may be found on another page.

The members of the Baptist church united with the Congregationalists in the service, in which their late pastor, Rev. Wm. P. Stanley, was to have taken an active part, but for his untimely death.

Thirty states are offering employment to some 200,000 men, during the next six months, on road construction.

Boy Wanted

Somewhere in this town is one boy who is a "go-getter" spirit, full of grit and ambition, and absolutely honest. We want that boy. He will be the only boy agent in this town for the famous **MOVIE WEEKLY MAGAZINE**. He will work after school and other spare time. His pay will be what he makes it; besides fine prizes and **free Movie Tickets**. When he makes good, he will be promoted. If you are **between 14 and 19 years old**, determined to "make good" and truly think you are the boy for this job, then **apply by letter** to Mr. E. L. Gilbert, "Personal," 3rd floor, 119 West 40th Street, New York City. Give full details of any past selling experience; your age; parent's full name and business; your school grade and at least two references.

BASEBALL Manchester

Enthusiasm is at a high pitch among Manchester baseball fans over the accomplishments of the recently organized town team in its season-opening doubleheader of Memorial Day. The local team certainly got away to a fine start on the holiday. In the game with Magnolia in the morning they romped home to a 5 to 1 victory, and in a stirring contest in the afternoon against the Gloucester American Legion team, in Gloucester, they bested their opponents in an uphill battle by a margin of 3 to 2.

In the morning's game at the Brook st. playgrounds, the local team maintained the upper hand throughout, the lone score of the visitors being made in the fifth. One of the Magnolia lads fathomed one of "Jack" Perry's deliveries, placing it over the road and making the only homer of the game as well as the only tally for his team. Although Manchester had things pretty much her own way, the game was, nevertheless, an interesting one to watch.

All the runs made by the local team came within the first five innings and from then on the contest was a pitcher's duel. Perry twirled a fine game for Manchester, and the fans hope that he will hold the mound for the local boys on future occasions. The infield play was good throughout, and each of the fielders played his position faultlessly. The lineup: Silva, rf; Chadwick, 3b; Hunt, 2b; Cook, c; Semons, 1b; Emerton, lf; Francis, cf; Needham, ss and Perry p.

Without a doubt the better game of the day came in the afternoon at Stage Fort park, Gloucester. The victory was as hard fought as the score, 3 to 2, implies. The local team came to the front in the sixth inning after an uphill battle had been fought to overcome the two-run lead which the opponents had gained in the second. The large crowd was "kept on its toes" for the entire length of the struggle, enjoying a classy exhibition of baseball on the part of both teams. In the second they saw Gloucester take the lead with two runs; in the fourth they saw the match squared by Manchester, and, after a tense interim of two innings, they saw the balance swing for the local team with the single tally which won the game.

Manchester's greatest strength lay in her pitcher, Fred Sawyer, who baffled the opponents from the second inning onward. It will be remembered that Lessard, of Beverly, was scheduled to pitch for the local team, but he withdrew at the last minute, and Mgr. Standley was fortunate in securing Sawyer. Sawyer is from

Brookline, a former Newton High star well known in semi-pro baseball, and Mgr. Standley hopes to secure him for the season. The only other change from the morning's line-up was in securing "Ernie" Gourley, of Peabody, who needs no introduction to Manchester fans. In the infield, Semons, Chadwick and "Tike" Needham were as reliable as usual, and Hunt, the new man, at second, played faultless ball. Cook, catcher, was steady and keen. Errors were unknown in the outfield in either game.

Manchester High School

With a rather unfortunate season thus far, Story High school's baseball team seems to have acquired new spirit, and is putting up a far better brand of baseball than has been shown in earlier contests. This is particularly true of the three games played this week, only one of which was won, but all three of which were struggles from the first. The two losses were not because of inferior playing, but because Dame Fortune seemed to desert the local boys at the opportune moment.

The game at the Manchester playgrounds yesterday afternoon was the occasion for some brilliant ball on the part of the local boys, and their opponents, Marblehead High, were forced to their utmost to win. Coming from behind in the ninth the local team tied the score at 4 to 4, and an extra inning became necessary. Manchester lost a good chance to win the game in the ninth after the score had been evened, when, with two men on base the batter was thrown out at first.

In the extra inning Marblehead scored the winning run through an error on the part of the Manchester boys. Wade pitched a fine game for Manchester; the fielding was almost errorless and the stickwork was consistent, Baker driving one into the brook in the sixth. The competition with which the local boys furnished the visitors should be a "feather in their caps" when we consider that Marblehead ranks second in the North Shore league.

The preceding day, Wednesday, the team journeyed to Rockport, where they met the high school of that town and repeated their sizable victory of two weeks ago, winning by the score of 19 to 4. Rockport played much better baseball than on the previous occasion, but was no match for the local team. Erickson pitched well for five innings; Baker held the mound competently for three innings, and Wade went in for the final frame.

Last week Saturday's game with Salem High second team at the playgrounds had an unfortunate and wholly unexpected outcome. Outplay-

ing Salem at every turn, and gaining a lead of three runs, the local boys seemed to believe they "had it on ice." Leading by a score of 6 to 3 in the eighth inning, and confident of their success, the Manchester boys were taken off their feet when the unexpected happened in the final half of this inning. Wade, who previously had been a puzzle to the visitors, was found for several hits; two errors did the rest, and when the inning closed Salem had scored five runs and was leading, 8 to 6. Try as they might in the final inning, Manchester was unable to make a tally. The lineup, with the change already mentioned in the pitching staff, was as follows for all three games: Erickson, ss; Roberts, c; Saulnier, 3b; Baker, lf; Peters, cf; Cooney, 2b; Wade, p; Gray, rf; Cameron, 1b.

Dear Sir:—May we again extend our thanks through your columns, this time to everyone who had a part in making the recent trip of the Legion Auxiliary to the Middleton hospital a success? We appreciate the use of the automobiles that were loaned, the efforts of those who entertained and the ones who gave of good things for the enjoyment of the boys.

Mrs. Elizabeth Francis,
Chairman.

Mrs. Ida Dodge,
Mrs. Edw. S. Height.

Manchester, June 1, 1922.

MRS. GEORGE R. DEAN'S PUPILS TO
PRESENT FESTIVAL THIS
EVENING

The festival tonight at Saltonstall hall, Lafayette st., Salem, but five minutes' walk from the station, promises to be one of the most entertaining affairs of the season. The 200 pupils of Mrs. George R. Dean's classes are to be assisted by the private pupils of Miss Alice Roberts of Beverly.

The program is as follows:

Part 1—Processional, Crowning of the Queen; Frolic of the Birds, Candy Stick Maypole and Weaving Maypole.

Part 2, solo dance groups and pantomime,—Old May Dance with Hoops; "Powder and Patches," featuring Baby Maguire, 3 years; "April Showers," "Child from the Story Book," "Hungarian Peasant," "Fluffy Baby," Garland of Flowers, "The Fountain," Fountain Sprites (nature work); "Sunlight," "Moonlight," "Diana—Goddess of the Hunt" (dance pantomime); "Joy," "Four Boys from Circus," "Bubbles," "The Two Ragamuffins," clog; "Whirlwind," acrobatic; "Winter," dance; "The Gipsy," pantomime; "Everybody Step," a bit of jazz; "Summer," "Old Time Gavotte," 1812; "Russian Mazurka" and "The Spring Chicken."

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SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester

In accordance with a change in plans, the baseball game which is to be a feature of the Manchester schools' field day, of Friday, June 9, will be between the Freshman and Sophomore classes of Story High school, instead of matching the first year students with the eighth grade, G. A. Priest school, as had been previously considered.

Several of the boys of Story High school engaged in a track meet with the Junior team of the Gloucester Y. M. C. A. last Saturday, but owing to the hasty arrangement of the affair, and their lack of training, the local team was no match for the "Y" boys and were defeated by a score of 31 to 14. Seven of the points won by the Manchester team were made by Vincent Henneberry, who ran away from the field in the half-mile and tied for second place in the 110-yd. run. Four

points were gained for the local boys by Neil McEachern, who tied for first place in the high jump. James Halloran, Peter Scott and William Barnett each scored one point by winning third place in the 220 yds., the 50 yds. and the shotput, respectively.

Prin. Albert H. Turner, of the G. A. Priest school, with Miss Doris Andrews and Miss Azella Smith, teachers of the fourth and fifth grades, is making plans to take a large party of the boys and girls of the upper grades on a trip to Boston, tomorrow. Probably some 25 will make the trip which will last the entire day. The old State House and the present Capital will be visited in the morning, with Faneuil hall, the Old South Church and the many historic spots thereabouts. The art museum, the public library, Harvard university and Franklin park are also places which all are eager to visit if time permits. The return will probably be made through Revere Beach, where, with the consent of par-

ents, the young people will be allowed to enjoy the various attractions of the well-known resort.

Almost the entire eighth grade of the G. A. Priest school enjoyed a bus ride to Salem Monday, just after the completion of the Memorial Day exercises in Town hall. Prin. Albert H. Turner, with Miss Doris Andrews and Miss Azella Smith, of the teaching force, were the chaperons. The "movies" were taken in, the Peabody museum was visited, and many of the class made the trip to Salem Willows, where the usual attractions were enjoyed. The party returned at 9:30.

The debate to have been held at the eighth grade, G. A. Priest school, last Friday, on the pros and cons of the Volstead Act, was postponed. The debate will probably be held this afternoon.

MANCHESTER REPRESENTED IN NATION-WIDE ESSAY CONTEST

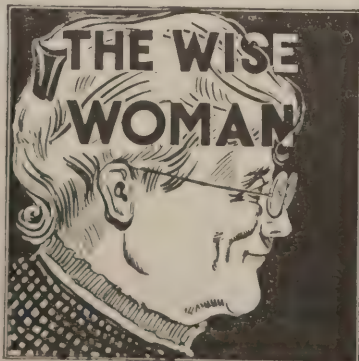
The recent announcement at Story High school of the nation-wide essay contest on the topic: "How good roads are developing my community," has already borne fruit. At the time several essays were submitted, from among which those of Louis Demarkis, Edward Morley and Robert Sanford were selected and forwarded to the Massachusetts Agricultural College for a preliminary inspection. Word was received this week that these three compositions have been accepted and sent to Washington, D. C., there to await the final judgment, to be announced in a few weeks' time. The contest comes under the Harvey S. Firestone scholarship awards, and the attractive prize, a four years' college tuition, in an institution of one's own choosing, is one well worth trying for.

One of De Mille's latest special pictures is "Fool's Paradise." This picture is to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday evening. Regular prices. *adv.*

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MANCHESTER

Daniel Reardon and family, of Brockton, spent Memorial Day with Mr. Reardon's mother, Mrs. John Reardon, Friend st.

Jeremiah Logue, formerly of Manchester, was in town for Memorial Day, taking part in the parade and marching with Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion.

At their meeting, Tuesday evening, the local board of selectmen allowed Geo. H. Jones a special police privilege, to be used on private property without compensation from the town.

Myer Shufro, of Boston, opened a tailor shop, Monday, in the store occupied last year by Thos. E. Hogan's automobile accessory shop in the Sandberg block, Beach st. Mr. Shufro has spent the winter at Palm Beach in the employ of Anthony Bros., tailors.

Dorothy V. Pyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Pyne, joined her parents Saturday at the old Forster house. She was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Sara A. Negus, who is connected with the public schools in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Jean Hinds, who is living with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Fenton, 11 Bennett st., celebrated her 92d birthday on Thursday, May 25. Mrs. Hinds has lived in Manchester and its vicinity for 20 years, coming here from Canada, where she had gone from Scotland while a young girl. She received an unexpected visit on her birthday from her grandson, Douglas Hinds, of Sydney, N. S. Mrs. Hinds has been in good health until the past two months, but is now confined to her bed.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Monahan, of Dorchester, spent Memorial Day with Mrs. Monahan's mother, Mrs. James B. Gray, School st.

Miss Alice H. Russell, teacher of science at Story High, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Carrie H. Russell, in Lynn.

Miss Sarah Stinson, of the Story High school faculty, had her sister, Miss Anna Stinson, of Milton, with her over the holiday.

Walter Smith, of New Bedford, was with his mother, Mrs. Annie Smith, Pleasant st., for the week-end and holiday. He was accompanied by Adolph Amaral, a brother of the late Frank B. Amaral, from whom the local American Legion post was named. Mr. Smith paraded with the Legion on Memorial Day.

"Fool's Paradise," the 9-reel feature put out by Cecil B. De Mille, comes to Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday. Two evening shows, 7 and 9 o'clock. Regular prices. adv.

Edgar Phillips returned from the Beverly hospital, Sunday, after several weeks spent recuperating from an operation for stomach trouble. He returned to the hospital Wednesday, for a day's observation.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY
Week of June 5

For Monday only the program will be Bebe Daniels in "The Game Chicken," Alice Lake in "The Golden Gift," and the Ware News.

On Tuesday there will be no matinee. In the evening The Masonic Club Minstrels assisted The Men's Singing Club, Benefit Beverly Boys' Camp, auspices Beverly Rotary club.

Wednesday and Thursday the showing will be "Bought and Paid For" with Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt. A comedy and Prizma.

For Friday and Saturday: "Her Husband's Trademark," with Gloria Swanson and Richard Wayne, "Robinson Crusoe, a comedy, and the Ware News.

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MANCHESTER

A party made up of Waldo R. Peart, Joseph B. Dodge, Allan P. Dennis and Milton Knight motored to Lake Province, N. H., Saturday and remained over the week-end.

Harry R. Floyd and family intend to move tomorrow from the Susan Hooper house, Union st., to the Harlan Morgan camp, West Gloucester, where they will spend the summer months.

Two of the local post-office employees, Fletcher R. MacCallum and John L. Prest, resumed their duties Tuesday, after enjoying their annual vacations. Clerk Daniel Chane will begin his annual leave next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen McKinnon, of Malden, spent the week-end and Memorial Day week-end with Mr. McKinnon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. McKinnon, North st. Mr. McKinnon marched with the American Legion in the Memorial Day parade.

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COMING EVENTS

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MANCHESTER

June 9 (Friday) — Field Day, Manchester school pupils, Brook st. grounds, afternoon.
June 14 (Wednesday) — First of band concerts, Town common.
June 15 (Thursday) — Harmony guild picnic, Tuck's Point.
June 23 (Friday) — Story High school Senior reception.

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church—Morning service at 10.45. Sunday school as usual at 12 o'clock. Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 3.30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30.

Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night. Please note the change of hour.

Congregational church, Rev. Fred-eric W. Manning, pastor. The pastor is to preach on a timely subject: "Religion in Summer." Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

Harmony guild is to have the annual picnic at Tuck's Point, Thursday, June 15.

The yearly change in services which becomes necessary at Sacred Heart church to allow for the increased summer attendance will go into effect next Sunday. Instead of two masses at 8 o'clock and 10:30, the change will call for three masses, at 7, 9 and 10:30 respectively.

ILLUSTRATED TALK ON FISHERMEN AND FISHERMAN'S INSTITUTE

At their monthly union service, held in Congregational church Sunday evening, the members of the Baptist and Congregational churches were entertained by Rev. Geo. E. Russell, who claimed his audience's complete attention, while, with stereopticon views, he pictured for them the life of the fisherman, his labors and his rewards, and finally the work of the Fisherman's Institute, of Gloucester. Mr. Russell spoke of the ships in their modern and former construction, the romantic life of the fisherman, the "tricks" of the fishing trade and the various kinds of catches made by these men. The work done at the Fisherman's Institute, in Gloucester, was reviewed in detail, and, like the rest, illustrated with slides.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Maurice Scannell (Mary Watson) of New Jersey is spending a few days in town with her sister, Mrs. Joseph W. Cawthorne, Pine st.

Walter Fleming and family came from Worcester and spent the week-end and holiday with Mrs. Fleming's mother, Mrs. Ella Standley, Norwood ave.

The Lewis Hoopers had with them for the holiday Mrs. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hokanson, and also her brother and his fiancée, all of West Somerville.

Mrs. Frank A. Rowe is entertaining her brother, Fred Eldredge, this week. Mr. Eldridge has been in the tropics for some years and came to Manchester directly from a trip to Australia. A particularly happy feature of the visit is the fact that it has been about 14 years since Mrs. Rowe and Mr. Eldredge have seen each other.

Miss Jane Steele, the local district nurse, moved yesterday from the Haskell house, Vine st., to the house at 7 North st., occupied at the present time by Mrs. James MacGregor. Miss Steele is no longer to continue house-keeping. Her sisters, with whom she lived, have gone to make their home at New London, Conn. Anyone desiring Miss Steele's services should keep this change in mind. Her present telephone number is 47-R.

"Open Night" for Conomo tribe of Red Men, Manchester, was converted into an interesting whist party by the committee in charge. Nine tables were arranged in Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening for that purpose. After a sociable evening of play it was found that Mrs. Charles A. Fritz had won the greatest number of points, and to her went first prize. The consolation award was taken by Clifford F. Doane. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the play.

With the anticipation of a very enjoyable trip across the continent to California, Mr. and Mrs. George Guthrie (Ethel Andrews) are leaving Manchester today with Mrs. E. L. Ward of Boston, for whom Mr. Guthrie is chauffeur. They will drive via the Mohawk Trail, through New York state, over the Great Lakes route, through the middle west country to Kansas City and then on to Hays, Kansas. The rest of the trip over the Rockies they will make by train. They may be gone a year or even more.

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

Plans for the Field Day of the Manchester schools have been practically completed, and next week Friday afternoon is being awaited with anticipation.

Miss Gwendolen Glendenning, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Glendenning, is expected home from her year's teaching in Agnes Scott college, near Atlanta, Ga. Miss Glendenning plans to spend about two weeks at home and will then go to Chicago uni-

versity, where she will spend the summer in study.

The thinning ranks of the G. A. R. were noted particularly in the parade of Tuesday. No longer ago than 10 years there were some 15 of the veterans who were able to take part, and in the height of its life almost a hundred could be called into line. There are six members remaining in the local post, and of them four were able to take part in Tuesday's ceremonies.

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MANCHESTER

Miss Lila G. Goldsmith resumed her teaching duties at the fourth grade, G. A. Priest school, last Friday, after an illness of several days.

Archibald Gillis, of Quincey, was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis, Friend st., for the holiday. Mr. Gillis was one of those who marched with the local American Legion post in the parade of Tuesday.

Although the finishing touches have yet to be applied to the large circular walk which forms a new and pleasing aspect at Masconomo park, Beach st., the greater part of the work was completed Monday. Bordering, as it does, the sea, and in closing the wide lawn, it makes a delightful addition to the beauty of the place.

Frank Robbins was welcomed back to Manchester this week by his many friends, after practically a two-years' absence. In the days when a pair of horses was the fashionable method of motive power for our North Shore visitors, Frank made one of the best and most familiar figures on the drives about Manchester. He is still with

Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, but as chauffeur. His family will join him at the small cottage on the estate as soon as the Boston schools close this month.

**MANCHESTER BOY SCOUTS ONE OF
LIVELIEST SMALL-TOWN ORGANI-
ZATIONS IN STATE**

That the local Boy Scouts' life and drum corps is making a "hit" outside of Manchester as well as in town was attested to early this week, when Asst. Scoutmaster Allan P. Dennis received two communications from out of town requesting the boys to take part in exercises in the cities of Beverly and Peabody, respectively, at different dates. The latter, which was from the Peabody Community club, desired the boys to parade in their city on Memorial Day, and was declined because of the demand for the corps in Manchester's celebration. The second came from the Canton branch, I. O. O. F., of Beverly, with a request for the local boys to participate in exercises to be held in that city, Sunday, June 9. According to present plans the boys will accept this invitation and journey to Beverly on the assigned day.

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"Fool's Paradise," the 9-reel feature coming to Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday evening, has such stars as Dorothy Dalton, Julia Faye and Conrad Nagel. Regular prices.

adv.

MANCHESTER

Miss Dorothy Wilcox was home from Charlestown with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilcox, Norwood ave., over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kehoe are receiving congratulations on the birth of an eight-pound son at their home, Lincoln st., early Monday morning.

Edward Reed, of Rockport, who served so efficiently as caddymaster at the Essex County club last season, has taken up his duties in the same capacity for this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien and family arrived back in town, Wednesday of last week, after an enjoyable winter spent at Palm Beach where Mr. O'Brien was in the service of Mrs. Chas. A. Munn, with whom he has been employed as butler for many years. On the return trip a stop of six weeks was made at Washington, D. C., and the remainder of the journey was made over the road. The O'Briens are as usual living in their little bungalow, Rosedale ave.

Antoine Chiappari, who only recently arrived back in Manchester from an extended vacation trip through Europe after 13 years of service as chauffeur for the late E. W. Longfellow, left town yesterday, accompanied by his family, on another such trip through Europe as chauffeur in the employ of a Salem family. They will sail on the "Olympic", Saturday, June 3, for France, where Mr. Chiappari's employer has an estate at Chateaudun, about 90 miles from Paris, in what is called the "Garden of France." As chauffeur Mr. Chiappari will travel through many of the countries of Europe; probably France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy, with an extended visit to the Island of Capri. Mrs. Chiappari, and their little daughter, will live in Lucerne, Switzerland, with Mrs. Chiappari's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eloise Fisher, while Mr. Chiappari is absent. The trip will last for about one year. The Chiappari's have been living in the Flatley house, Norwood ave., for the last few months.

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The mission which is held in June each year at Sacred Heart church is to open next Sunday morning and will continue throughout the week. It is believed that the mission this year will be in charge of Rev. Fr. Fallon, O. M. I., of the Oblate Missionary home in Tewksbury.

ANOTHER MANCHESTER BOY TO MAKE GOOD USE OF KNOWLEDGE OF GOLF

John Cappello left Tuesday evening for Cranston, R. I., where he has a position superintending the construction of a private nine-hole golf course. The links lie just outside the city of Providence. At present the course is completely plowed up and presents a project which should tax the ability of the local boy to the utmost. John is well fitted for the position, however, being completely informed in every phase of the game since his boyhood. He has worked for many years on the local links, and it was through the influence of Eugene F. Wogan, "pro" at Essex County club, that Cappello

was able to secure the position. It will be remembered that Joseph Cappello, a brother, left only a few weeks ago to take a position as professional and golf instructor at a club in Bangor, Me.

"STUFFY" ALWAYS DRAWS LOCAL FANS TO FENWAY PARK

Manchester people were glad to learn that John P. ("Stuffy") McInnes was able to join his club again, Wednesday of last week, after a confinement of several days which was caused by pulling a tendon in his leg.

"Stuffy" is playing on the Cleveland team this year, and whenever the club strikes Boston it is always the one occasion that takes a big crowd of the local fans, as well as fans from Gloucester and other North Shore towns, to Fenway park to see the games. Mr. and Mrs. McInnes own a very attractive home on Tappan st., and when his club is in Boston Mr. McInnes always commutes between Manchester and Boston.

ESSEX

James Perkins, headmaster of the Quincy High school, spent the holiday in Essex.

Miss Sarah Foley, of Salem, has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffill.

Miss Julia Murphy, of Boston, has been spending a few days with her brother, John Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hobbs and friends of Everett were guests of Edwin Hobbs, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Watson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roland Closson of Cliftondale over Sunday.

Miss Nina B. Kimball, of New Hampshire, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doyle, Main st.

Elmer E. Steeves, of Boston, spent Memorial day with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Steeves, Main st.

Messrs. Ernest and Orde Marshall of Philadelphia spent the week-end in town with relatives at South Essex.

It is reported that Essex Veteran Firemen's association will net over \$200 from its recent minstrel show.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Gilbert of Lawrence were guests of Mrs. Gilbert's father, Ezra Hinckley, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weston entertained over the holiday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray, of Salem, and Mrs. Annie Weston, of Boston.

Word has been received of the arrival at Omaha, Neb., of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis Burnham, who are making an extended tour of the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Rea, of Melrose, were visiting in town Sunday. Mr. Rea, who lived here about 20 years ago, is a grandson of the late Eben Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner returned this week from Florida, where they have spent the winter. They went and returned in their Ford car, for which Mr. Turner had built a special body.

Leonard Callahan has his new building on the causeway nearly completed. It will be used as a store for the sale of Essex clams. A wide piazza will add to its utility and attractiveness.

Among inventories of estates filed recently at the probate court were those of Rachel C. Burnham, Essex, for \$2,406.65, and Miss Gertrude H. Wonson of Gloucester, formerly of Laketown, Essex, for \$16,052.66.

Rev. Edmund Burnham, son of the late Michael Burnham of this place, has accepted the pastorate of a church at Taunton. His mother, who makes her home in the West, has recently been visiting relatives and friends here.

Essex Baseball

An effort will be made to have the baseball team which has represented Essex the past two years reorganized, it is understood. Steps will be taken shortly to finance the team. The plan to be used will probably be that of subscriptions. Several members of the team are now playing with out-of-town clubs.

West Gloucester Grange defeated a picked team representing Essex, at the Town hall grounds, Memorial Day morning, by the score of 17 to 9. The features of the game were two home-runs, one by Hansel of Essex and Roberts of the Grange.

Essex High lost the second in a series of three games with Hamilton High at Hamilton, Wednesday evening. Score, 20 to 15. Each team has won a game and the rubber will be played next Wednesday evening at Hamilton.

Last Friday the Essex Sunday school team defeated Hamilton M. E. Church team, 28 to 10.

STRAND THEATRE, ESSEX

A large audience witnessed and appreciated the performance of "Cappy Ricks" at the new Strand theatre, Essex, on the evening of Memorial Day. The hall was filled again last (Thursday) evening, when the film "Fascination," featuring Mae Murray, was presented. Mgr. Bloomberg is giving Essex some excellent programs. An up-to-date news weekly, an excellent comedy and the latest features give the towns people as good a performance as can be seen in the larger city theatres. Next Monday evening "Moran of the Lady Letty," with Dorothy Dalton and Rudolph Valentino, will be given. Thursday will be "Behold My Wife," with Milton Sills and Mabel Julian Scott. Harold Lloyd in "Get Out and Get Under," will be presented.

DANCE AT CENTENNIAL GROVE, ESSEX

The first in the series of dances to be given this summer at Centennial Grove, Essex, was held on the evening of Memorial Day and was largely attended. It is doubtful if there was ever a larger attendance at a similar affair at the Grove. Ward's All-Star orchestra furnished the music, and will continue to do so during the summer. A pleasing innovation was made by Mgr. Hanford P. Story of the Grove, who served refreshments from attractive tables placed in the

open. Another dance will be given tomorrow (Saturday) evening.

HAS ATTRACTIVE STORE—EZRA HINCKLEY OPENS ESSEX PLACE

Ezra G. Hinckley has opened an attractive ice cream parlor in the building on Main st., Essex, recently purchased by him. The place has been prettily laid out. Several tables of the latest pattern have been installed and a soda fountain will be added in a week or two. The building, which is near the concrete bridge at the causeway, is one of the oldest in town.

CONOMO POINT, ESSEX

Hon. and Mrs. James F. Ingraham of Peabody spent the week-end and Memorial Day at their cottage at Conomo Point.

George Jacobs and party of Everett were at F. M. Lewis's new bungalow over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferris of Pittsfield opened their Conomo Point summer home last week for the season.

Mrs. Richard K. Hunt entertained several friends over the holiday at her summer home at the Point.

REMARKABLE THIS

Exchange—Women predominate in the profession of stenographers, since it is said that over 90 percent of women stenographers are females.

OUT OF HIS ELEMENT

He could write a comic essay that would make you fairly roar and his after-dinner speeches were with humor brimming o'er, but when left to mind the baby his resources flatly failed and the funnier he tried to be the more the baby wailed.

NO RULE TO BE AFRAID OF

THE grammar has a rule absurd
Which I would call an outworn myth—
"A preposition is a word
You musn't end a sentence with!"

That rule I very often flout
Because it makes me far from calm.
It's one I do not care about.
I wonder where they get it from?

I'll make a preposition do
The thing I want to use it for.
Why should that be objected to?
There's nothing in it to abhor.

For since my school-days first commenced
It is a practice which I've found
No reason to protest against
Amid the folks I've been around.

And though to purists it's a sin
And one that's largely frowned upon,
It's one that I've persisted in
Whatever spot I'm dwelling on.

For if to any sentence pat
A preposition adds more pith,
And aids what I am driving at,
Why, that is what I'll end it with!
—Berton Braley in St. Nicholas.

ESSEX

Mrs. John Story is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Goodhue, Main st.

An interesting editorial on Essex will be found on page 30 of this week's issue.

"Tom" Smith's Restful Inn at South Essex opened for the season, Memorial Day.

David Choate and family of Somerville have been visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Helen Weston spent the weekend and holiday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramsbottom, at East Greenwich, R. I.

Memorial Day at Essex Observed in Customary Manner

Memorial Day was observed at Essex in much the usual manner as in past years. Sunday the Grand Army, the Legion and the auxiliary organizations attended services at the Methodist church and listened to a stirring address by the pastor, Rev. Thomas E. Adams. The church was appropriately decorated with bunting and flags. Special music was rendered by the choir.

The graves of deceased comrades were decorated Tuesday morning and the usual services held at the monument in Town hall yard. Music for the marchers was furnished by the Ipswich Military band.

The afternoon services at Town hall were well attended. Com. Albert Andrews of O. H. P. Sargent post read the general Memorial Day orders, and Rev. Thomas E. Adams offered prayer.

Mrs. Mildred Story Ellis rendered two solos, "In Flanders Field" and "The Trumpeter."

Henry J. (Sailor) Ryan was the orator of the day and gave a spirited and timely address. Mr. Ryan dealt at great length on the service rendered by the boys of the American Legion, of which he is national committee chairman.

After the singing of "America" by the audience, the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. W. H. Rider.

ROGER W. BABSON'S WEEKLY ARTICLE

(Continued from page 21)

period of low money rates which may extend over some years. If so, the bond market will continue to climb upward for a similar length of time. This does not mean that bonds will advance as much next year as they have advanced this year, nor as much in 1924 as they will be in 1923. Moreover,

reactions will occur now and then. The general tendency, however, should be for a strong bond market for several years.

The stock market has not yet reached its zenith. Those who have bought securities and have them in their boxes should not worry about present market movements, or conflicting rumors. We have only started on a great broad movement in the security markets which will take both bonds and stocks to much higher prices. The United States of America has always been a great country; but today it is the center of the world's production, distribution, and financing. If it is two years before we are back again in another period of prosperity, it will be two years before the stock market turns on its great trip downward.

The stock market, however, is like the ocean. In addition to the great tidal movements, there are squalls, storms and periods of calmness and of roughness. The stock broker watches a certain barometer as does the mariner at sea. This barometer strongly suggests today that there may soon be a storm in the stock market. It looks rather cloudy and at points there is pressure which is not natural. The optimistic tone which has been characteristic of the market for many months has temporarily gone. The rumor-mongers and tipsters are again doing business. Insiders who have been accumulating for some months are known to have distributed their holdings. They are now waiting for a shake-down and another chance to get aboard before the next upward movement.

Regarding the reported steel merger, continued Mr. Babson, I will say that there has been much talk about this, so much so that it looks as if certain parties were using it for window dressing. The capitalization of the combined Bethlehem and Lackawanna companies is about \$200,000,000. The combined capitalization of Midvale, with Republic, Youngstown, and other companies proposed to merge is about \$350,000,000. Thus if the entire consolidation goes through it would mean a capitalization of about \$550,000,000. It is preposterous to claim that this is an equal revival of the United Steel Corporation which has today a clear investment of about one billion and a half dollars.

When the earnings are considered a similar condition will be found. For instance, for an average period of years the Bethlehem and Lackawanna show gross earnings of about \$350,000,000 while the Independents mentioned above show gross earnings of about \$450,000,000. Thus the total

gross earnings of the combined companies would be not exceeding \$800,000,000, including Bethlehem, Lackawanna, Midvale and the rest. For the same period of time the United States Steel Corporation did a gross business of \$1,750,000,000.

Considering the poor condition of the steel business at the present time, it rather looks as if a concerted effort was being made by certain parties to get out of the stock market or at least to get out of steel and into copper or something else. Some one asked the other day for my opinion regarding a certain New England railroad stock and my reply was, "show me the stock books and I will give you an answer. If the widows and children still have their holdings the low point has not yet been reached; but if the small investors have been shaken out, then the stock is due for a good rise." The same principle applies to American Sugar and various other investments. Apparently an expedition has been organized to get the public out of certain stocks—such as rails—and into certain other stocks such as the poorer steels. If the public is wise, it will stand pat or else it will do exactly the opposite from what certain big operators are trying to make it do. Be on the lookout for squalls in the stock market during the next few weeks. Remember when you see a real estate man having a house painted, that he usually is preparing to sell it.

The Babsonchart tells the real story as to business conditions. This now stands at 16 per cent. below normal compared with a low of 23 per cent. in March, 1921. The Babsonchart shows gradual improvement as certain stock market operators would have us believe really exists. Study the true fundamental figures and close your ears to rumors.

TRUE TO LIFE

The school seniors were rehearsing their play and the bride and bridegroom had come on the stage.

After their sentimental little scene they proceeded to sit down at the breakfast table while the amateur comedian did his turn. And straightaway the bridegroom grew interested in the make-believe food and didn't even look at his bride. Then the director grew sarcastic.

"Here, you bridegroom!" he shouted, "what's the matter? You're not paying any attention to your bride! Are you tired of her already?"

The bridegroom colored and became confused.

"Oh, I forgot this was a play," he stammered.—*Selected.*

Everyone loves the man who pays his bills promptly.

MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Martin V. Burke is reported to be seriously ill at her home, Western ave. Mrs. Burke, who is 89 years of age, is Magnolia's oldest resident.

Mrs. Grace Hunt will have charge of the Woman's club this summer. From now on the place is expected to be busy, as it always is during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Sanborn visited friends in Magnolia and Manchester on Memorial Day, coming over the road with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunbar. Mrs. Fred Lycett and Orrin Sawyer were also members of the party.

Mrs. Alice Foster, who has been teaching in the Hindman school, Hindman, Ky., has returned north for her vacation, and is at present with her brother in East Gloucester. Mrs. Foster's many friends have been delighted to see her and are glad that she is to spend her vacation, until the last of July, in this section. About the first of August Mrs. Foster is to return to Hindman, where she will take up a much more advanced position than that she so capably filled last year.

Semi-Annual Meeting of Essex South Branch Missionary Society to Be in Magnolia

The Union Congregational church, Magnolia, is to be hostess to the Essex South Branch of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, and the South Branch of the Woman's Home Missionary association next Wednesday, June 7, and plans are being made for a large attendance. The first session is to be called at 10 o'clock, and will be for matters of business as well as to listen to an address by one of the speakers.

Luncheon is to be served by the members of the Ladies' Aid and will be at the Woman's club at noon. Following that the afternoon meeting will be called to order at 2 o'clock.

The president, Mrs. Henry R. French, of West Lynn, will preside; Rev. Roy G. Bose of Magnolia will offer prayer and Mrs. Bose will welcome the visitors. Mrs. Fred Dunbar, president of the Magnolia Ladies' Aid, will have charge of the luncheon and Mrs. John May, Mrs. Edgar Story, Mrs. Oscar Story, Mrs. McGaughey, Mrs. Emma Howe, Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Grace Hunt will assist.

Anyone interested in missionary work is cordially invited to attend the afternoon session.

The following is the complete pro-

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gram of the day:

10 a. m. Devotional service,

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Welcome to Branch and Alliance,
Mrs. R. G. Bose

11.00 Business

11.10 The Need and Opportunity
in Utah, Miss Madeline Gile

12.00 Mid-day devotions,

Mrs. Wm. Bursaw

Luncheon at Woman's Club.

2.00 An Airplane Visit, Miss Van
Allen, Miss Beeman, Miss
Marden

2.25 Violin Solo, Fern C. King
Accompanied by Mrs. Charles Forbes

2.30 Twenty-four Hours a Day,
Miss Alice W. Kyle

3.15 Doors, Closed and Open, in
Turkey,

Rev. Ernest W. Riggs

THE LEND-A-HAND, MAGNOLIA, EN-
JOYS ANNUAL DINNER

The annual dinner of the Lend-a-Hand, of Magnolia, was a particularly enjoyable event of Wednesday. Some 25 or more members went to the Tavern, Gloucester, and there, after the dinner, listened to Mrs. Alice Foster, who has but recently returned from a year's teaching in Hindman, Ky. Mrs. Foster had not lost her touch with the Lend-a-Hand for she had her name kept as that of an absent member. She told in an intimate way of her experiences, many of them wonderful, and some of them particularly sad.

CHURCH NOTES

Morning worship at the Village church at 10.45 o'clock. Rev. Harold E. Carlson, of Boston, will preach on the topic: "Building a Life." Sunday school at 12. Junior Christian Endeavor at 6.30, Abbott Howe, leader.

Evening worship at 7.30 o'clock. Topic: "The Secret of a Successful Life." The quartet will sing.

Rev. Harold E. Carlson, of Boston, who is to preach at the Village church next Sunday will, with Mrs. Carlson, be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunbar.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy G. Bose, who are away enjoying their vacation on Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., are to return to Magnolia by next Tuesday, the 6th.

OBITUARY

MARTIN V. BURKE

Martin V. Burke died at his home, 622 Western ave., Magnolia, last week Thursday, at the age of 79 years, 6 months and 14 days, after an illness which kept him confined to his room for several years. For 25 years the deceased had been a member of the Gloucester police force, serving from 1888 until March 28, 1916, at which time he retired on a pension.

Mr. Burke was born in Anndoun, County Galway, Ireland, the son of Myles and Winnifred (Bayne) Burke, but came to this country when a young man. For some years he followed the sea as a fisherman, and during the Civil War was in the navy. He entered the service on August 12, 1862, and was aboard the battleship *Canandaigua* at the time of the bombardment of Fort Sumter on April 1, 1863. He later served in the South Atlantic blockading squadron and was discharged on August 13, 1863. Mr. Burke was a member of Col. Allen post, G. A. R., and of the Gloucester Police association.

About the time of the close of the Civil War, Mr. Burke was married to Mary (McDavitt) Conway, the cere-

mony taking place on April 28, 1865. Mrs. Burke survives; also a daughter, Miss Martha Burke, the principal of the Blynman school; one son, ex-Mayor John J. Burke, of Gloucester, and three grandchildren. The funeral took place on Saturday morning from the home at 8.15, and from St. Anne's church at 9 o'clock. At the latter place a solemn high mass of requiem was sung. Interment was in the family lot in Cherry Hill cemetery, Gloucester.

Mr. Burke was a man of pleasant and kindly disposition, always looking on the brightest side of everything. He was ever a man loyal to his friends, and among them were included those from all walks of life. During those years that he was confined to his room, he bore his sufferings with patience and his ever-present cheerfulness, always trying to make as light as possible the burdens of those in whose care he was.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Miss Alice Duffy, of Cohasset, has been spending a few days visiting in town.

Miss Marion Goodwin, of Taunton, has been spending the week with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Howard, Jr. (Edith Marshall), whose wedding was a recent event, are to spend the summer in Magnolia.

The usual spring coating of oil and gravel has been applied to several of the Beverly Farms streets by the public works department.

Eben Day was missed from the ceremonies of Memorial Day this year. He is one of the charter members of the local post, and has always been one of its most active comrades. Of late years he has been bearing much of the responsibility of carrying out the annual observance of Memorial Day, and this is the first time he has been unable to do his part. Mr. Day is at present confined to his home, Valley st., by illness, but his many friends wish for him a rapid recovery.

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BEVERLY FARMS

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Newman, of Williamstown, have been guests in town during the week.

The plant sale of the Beverly Farms branch of the Improvement society is to be an event of Monday, June 12, and is to be held in the Boys' club house.

MEMORIAL DAY FULLY OBSERVED IN
BEVERLY FARMS

Each of the Beverly Farms patriotic organizations observed Memorial Day in the manner which always serves as a stimulus to the finer feelings of the people. Beginning Sunday with the exercises of the American Legion held on the lawn beside the public library, the spirit was taken through the two following days. On the library grounds the address was given by Rev. William E. Jones, chaplain of the Beverly post of the Legion. That service was followed by another held in the Beverly Farms Baptist church in the evening, and which was addressed by Prof. David S. Wheeler. Both this and the afternoon session were well-attended.

The pretty custom of strewing flowers on the waters in memory of the sailor-dead was carried out Tuesday forenoon. The patriotic organizations marched to West Beach and there, under the direction of the W. R. C., the exercises were carried out. Returning to the village, the procession was reformed in the afternoon and the march was taken to the cemetery. Headed by the police and followed by the band, the Sons of Veterans, the G. A. R., the Spanish war veterans and the American Legion, the parade proceeded through Hale and High sts. to the cemetery, there maintaining the usual ceremony. At the cemetery these organizations were met by the W. R. C., the Legion Auxiliary and the school children.

Following the decorating of the 72 Dane Street :: :: BEVERLY

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BEVERLY

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graves and the ritual work of the G. A. R., the line of march was again taken up, ending at Neighbors' hall. Dr. Howard A. Pease, of Fitchburg, was the speaker at this final service of the day in the hall.

There was a note of regret in the realization of the fact that but four of the six remaining members of Preston post, G. A. R., were able to take part in the events of Memorial Day. Back in the days of its institution there were 33 members in the post, but the years have taken them one by one, until the handful remains. Those able to take part in the observance were: Com. Geo. H. Wyatt and comrades Benjamin F. Osborne, Milton F. Larcom and Timothy Higgins.

INFORMAL RECITAL BY PUPILS OF
BEVERLY FARMS MUSIC SCHOOL

The pupils of the Beverly Farms Music school are to give an informal recital to which all are cordially invited, next Thursday evening, June 8, at 8 o'clock. This exhibition of the year's work will be held in the Boys' club house, Central sq., which is again the summer home of the school.

PAINTING DECORATING
GLAZING

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Telephone 93

Following the decorating of the 72 Dane Street :: :: BEVERLY

BEVERLY FARMS

Preston W. R. C. is to hold the usual business meeting in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Burnham, of Pomfret, Conn., have been among the visitors of the week.

Mrs. McDonnell, of Clinton, has been spending the week visiting her son, James E. McDonnell, West st.

Daniel Murray, Haskell st., is increasing the size of his house by an addition which is now being erected.

Beverly Farms was well-decked in flags on Memorial Day, the streets, with their well-kept homes and lawns, presenting a pleasing appearance.

Members of Preston W. R. C. and the M. J. Cadigan post, American Legion Auxiliary, are to visit the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, next Wednesday, June 7. This is to be one of the regular visitations during which the ladies furnish an entertainment in the evening and serve as whist partners for the old soldiers in the afternoon.

The field day and carnival of the Beverly Firemen's Relief association is to be held at Lyon's park, Beverly, on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, June 17. The program promises to be as interesting as ever, and will include inspection and parade, hose-laying contests, fireworks, midway attractions, miniature yacht races, water sports for children and music and dancing.

Miss Jennie E. Hanson, a former Beverly Farms girl, who has been serving a provisional appointment as school nurse in Beverly, was permanently appointed at the Monday evening meeting of the school board. At the same meeting Miss E. Leslie Culbert, one of our local girls, and a graduate of Salem Normal school, was elected teacher of the fourth grade in the Edwards school.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Beverly Farms fire department will be held in the local fire station next Monday evening.

Calvin Smith has begun his duties as superintendent of the West Beach pavilion, and is at present busy getting the place into condition for an early opening.

Thomas Brady has opened a gasoline station in the Linehan building at Pride's Crossing, the place formerly occupied by the J. H. Linehan Construction Co. In addition to gasoline and oils, Mr. Brady is to handle various accessories.

A sale of home cooking is to be held tomorrow afternoon in G. A. R. hall, from 2 until 5 o'clock. The sale is under the auspices of the Soldiers' Home committee of the W. R. C., the proceeds to be used in furnishing the entertainment at the Home next Wednesday.

Daniel Cronin was able to return to Beverly High school this week after recovering from an injury to his knee that kept him in the Beverly hospital for some time. Early in the season he was one of the pitchers on the high school baseball team, but it is doubtful if he will be able to play again this spring.

Mrs. Brennan and child have arrived from Sidney, Australia, to spend the summer with Mrs. Brennan's father, Peter Donovan, High st. Before becoming the wife of Capt. Brennan of the English army, she was Miss Catherine Donovan. For the past three years the captain has been serving in Australia.

Raymond O. Bartlett, national vice-commander of the American Legion, is to present a four-reel picture, "The American Legion's Welcome to Marshall Foch," in Neighbors' hall, Wednesday evening, June 14. With this picture will be other features, the affair being under the management of M. J. Cadigan post of the Legion. The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of disabled veterans.

MRS. HELEN DOUGHERTY NOW POST-MISTRESS AT BEVERLY FARMS

Mrs. Helen Dougherty is now the postmistress of Beverly Farms, taking up her duties with the beginning of the month. The transfer from the hands of Lawrence J. Watson, who has been serving for the past eight years, was made yesterday. Though the townspeople are sorry to see Mr. Watson relinquish his duties, they feel assured that Mrs. Dougherty can handle the detail in a competent manner, for she has been the assistant for a long time. The Misses Elin Hokanson and Mary O'Brien are to act as office assistants.

THE HOUSE CAT

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 36)

person who said that his idea of what Sherman said war was, was to be forced to face the same person at breakfast 365 days in the year. That would be simply intolerable! Wouldn't it?"

And Drew had airily agreed.

Preaching and practicing the same should not be too widely separated, he knew, and, of course Constance's views were the opinions he himself had always clutched firmly to his bosom.

However, inside—deep, deep, inside—he sometimes had a few doubts on the subject. Concrete facts have such a perverse way of differing from the abstract, and maybe when one is married, it would be more satisfactory to have something more tangible and permanent than opinions to clutch to one's bosoms. According to Constance's ideas—and they were his own, also, he was forced to admit now you'd have her and now you won't. At least, there would be the charm of novelty.

He supposed it must be the unshakable teachings and instincts of long-dead ancestors, probably a fearfully strait-laced crowd, that he couldn't wholly escape from or shake off. And that, as he had often remarked, was being a slave to outworn conventions. Such constrictions stifled self-expression and all advancement. No freedom of thought or action! O, yes, he knew them all.

And yet, being a male, with that unmistakable prerogative of Adam, he still cherished a secret wish to be the undisputed head of his house and to be the founder of a new line.

He realized that such aspirations were hopelessly middle class, and he would have died rather than reveal his unholy ambition to a soul. But he had them, although, naturally, he realized that progeny are not in the modern scheme of things; far from it. Studios, with screened off corners, hardly present the setting for a crib or a Mother Goose nursery frieze!

He looked about his room again, this room in the Rolands' house, the house belonging to his fiancée's brother. It was a homey place, he thought, with its swaying ruffly curtains and the bowl of roses sending out such delicious odors and the comfortable furniture with the cane insets.

Now, a nursery frieze would fit in most appropriately here.

He sighed. To the dickens with modern ideas! He wondered just what could be the matter with him, the convictions and opinions of years being steadily shattered at this rate.

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CHURCHES
Along the North Shore

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Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 10.30. During the absence of the rector, the services will be in charge of the Rev. Angus Dun, of the Episcopal Theological school, Cambridge. Sunday school and evening service omitted.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

Of course, his injured foot, he confessed to himself with a broad grin, was well on the road to recovery. In fact, it could practically be said to be at the end of the road. It was only by insistent coaxing and urging that he had made the blamed doctor leave the cast on as long as he had. The man was surely terribly slow of perception! And ten days can do marvels toward healing. They also, so he was learning, can do as much damage. He glanced at his watch. It was nearly time for Jane to appear. She had promised to help him down stairs and out into the garden. It was so

TOWN NOTICES
MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

lovely there, she had said. He could well believe it. In fact, he was beginning to wonder how any place that she graced could be otherwise.

Ah! There she was!
He felt his breast heave and his reason totter in the most maddening and approved primitive fashion as she came gaily into the room.

Flowers in May—the Springtime of Life—sweet exuberant nineteen!
That was Jane Meredith!

The red gold lights in her chestnut hair, and the soft bloom on her cheeks that one finds on the skin of a ripe

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

peach or the under side of a rose leaf, were home grown, her own especial brand. She had the lisome slenderness of a reed or a faun or a slim lined dryad. Yes, all three!

Drew Pierson swallowed hard.

Never before, even in his wildest moments, had he felt such an insistent urge to start to spout original poetry with sentiments like those running mad riot. The family would be wholly justified in calling in an alienist if Constance's fiance started out unrestrainedly on that track.

He wished the thought of Constance wouldn't keep obtruding itself like an unpleasant spectre. What if she were coming down the next day planning to motor him back to town! What of it!

"I wonder," Jane said, her hands clasped demurely before her, and looking down with a speculative air at him as he still sat with a remarkably normal foot propped up on the chair, "if you're well enough to take that long ride back to the city in the car."

"No, I don't think I am," he lied brazenly. "But what," he added, with a deep sigh, "is a man to do! He has to get back to work."

"And of course," she soothed, "Connie will look out for you. Perhaps, too, other people don't have the same effect on you that I seem to."

He'd tell the world that was so! Al-

so, if she came any nearer to him, he determined to throw all caution to the winds, leap to his feet and grab her. She'd better watch out!

"It's quite clear that I must make you nervous," she went on, guilelessly. "At times, when I'm not supposed to be anywhere near, your injured foot has seemed perfectly as good as ever.

And then I appear, and the shocking limp returns."

His eyebrows raised and the tiny laughing wrinkles in the corners deepened.

"I watched you yesterday from the living room windows when you walked across the porch. Something seemed to startle you and you positively dashed for a seat. And then I came and my heart ached for your terrible lameness. Both Pat and Bob agree with me that your case is unique."

He shouted. Well, her's wasn't the only heart that ached!

"That means,"—his voice was reproachful—"that you've dismissed me as cured? O, that would be too cruel! You know how serious relapses are."

"Do you feel this relapse coming on, right now?"

"Right now, and much more than the original illness," he assured her, quickly.

"I could never desert the suffering," she said, the twinkle in her eyes steadily increasing. "My virtues are too old-fashioned and homely. So I offer you my shoulder—it is still stanch and strong—and come on down into the garden. The black bat and hawk have flown, but the bluebirds and the cardinals haven't."

The garden was all that she had said for it—all and then some.

There were beds of buttercups and rows of mignonette, along with dozens of other things and Drew found out after the age-old method of a buttercup held close under a lovely girl's chin that she had glorious eyes and that she loved butter. It didn't take that sort of a mystic rite, though, for him to wonder whom and what he loved. Not by a long shot!

At intervals he completely forgot his lameness and walked even as you and I. Also, he found that Jane's shoulder—the farthest one from him in fact—gave a better support for his hand. He wished, however, that the hand wouldn't tremble so much. Perhaps she'd take it as a sign of physical weakness and try to ward off the relapse.

If a garden by daylight is a dream of beauty by night it takes on the allure and attributes of Paradise itself, especially when the darkness is heavy and velvety and black and there are myriads of stars, and walking at one's side is a joyous nymph to succumb one's fainting spirit. Particularly is it true when your fingers tingle like a million electric needles when they happen to brush hers, and you long to kiss her and you can't because you're stopping in your fiancée's brother's house and the girl you are aching to unfold isn't your rightful fiancée at all.

To be concluded in next issue.

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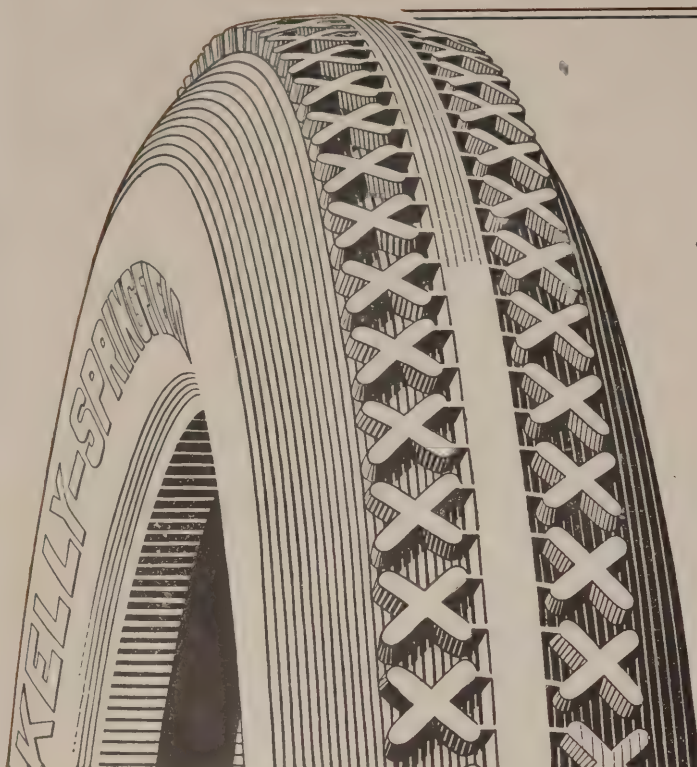
City as well as North Shore addresses, names of children,
 and of sons and daughters that are listed separately,
 and other members of family.

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 Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

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MASS.

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AND REMINDER



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VOLUME XX
No. 23

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FRIDAY
JUNE 9, 1922



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SOCIAL CALENDAR

NORTH SHORE EVENTS

June 15 (Thursday)—Miss Pauline Fenno will be hostess for an informal dance at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. C. Fenno, Ox Pasture Hill, Rowley.

Yachting

July 13-14-15 (Thursday-Saturday)—Mid-summer race series, Manchester Yacht club.

June 17 (Saturday)—First series of races at Corinthian Yacht club, Marblehead Neck.

Outings

June 19 (Monday)—Outing of class of '97, Harvard, at Essex County club, Manchester.

June 22 (Thursday)—Thursday club visits Essex County club, Manchester, for day of golf.

June 23 (Friday)—Outing for disabled veterans from Boston hospitals, Tuck's Point, Manchester.

Weddings

June 17 (Saturday)—Miss Katherine Coolidge and Geoffrey Story Smith, St. John's church, Beverly Farms.

June 17 (Saturday)—Miss Karen Valentine Macdonald and Peter Stuart Murray, 4 p. m., Union chapel, Magnolia.

July 1 (Saturday)—Miss Marjorie Thomas and John Farwell Anderson Davis, 12 m., "The Locusts," Hamilton.

Benefits

June 12 (Monday)—Plant sale by Improvement society at Music school, Beverly Farms, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Exhibits

June 27 and 28 (Tuesday-Wednesday)—Rose exhibit at Horticultural hall, Manchester.

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THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

Breeze Est. 1904.

Reminder Est. 1902.

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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

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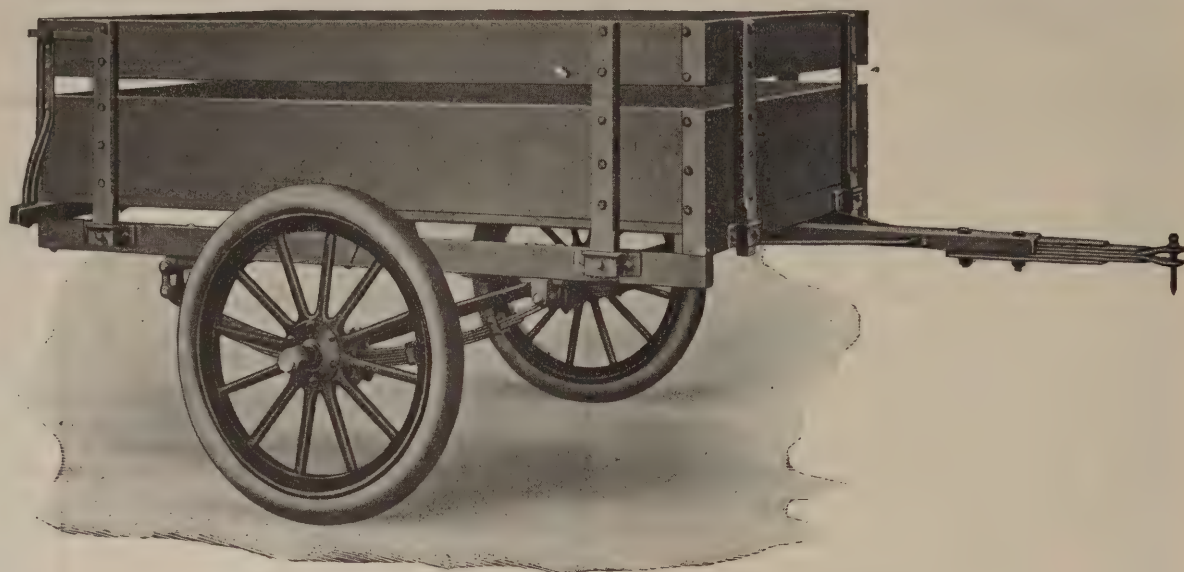
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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, June 9, 1922

No. 23

NEWBURYPORT IN HISTORY

No. 7, of Historic-Scenic Short Articles

BY KITTY PARSONS

OUTSIDE of the busy life of Newburyport in the days when the town was a center of commerce, there is much of interest and charm in the history of the town that we have not already mentioned (in the article last week).

The town itself was first called Oldtown, which name was changed to Ould Newbury, and again in 1635 to Newbury, after the town of Berkshire, England. About twenty-three men and their families sailed from Ipswich, England, and landed on the north side of the Parker River. Nicholas Noyes is said to have been the first man to jump ashore, and the spot has been marked by a stone, to commemorate it. Newburyport was incorporated in 1764.

Newburyport has played a brilliant part in the history of the country and her sons have a real right to be proud of her name. She mustered the first volunteer company during the Revolutionary War and sent more than sixteen hundred soldiers to battle. We have already spoken of her great victories on the seas. The expedition of Colonel Benedict Arnold against Quebec, with Aaron Burr among the troops, was recruited in Newburyport.

In an old burying ground there is a tablet on an upright stone, which tells how Daniel Morgan's Riflemen were encamped there in 1775, before starting out for the Kennebec. The old Public Library was once the home of the Tracy family, built in 1771. The rooms in which Lafayette and Washington once held receptions to the people have been carefully preserved. On every side and at every turn there are signs of Newburyport's patriotism and loyalty to her country. Many, many times she paid a heavy toll for her services. At one time twenty-two vessels, with a thousand men aboard, sailed from her port and were never heard of again. And every man on board two of her privateers was taken prisoner and forced to spend several years in the Old Mill Prison at Plymouth.

There are many wonderful old houses in Newburyport, but probably the oldest and most interesting is the Spencer-Pierce house on Parker street, near High. This was built somewhere around 1640 and is sometimes spoken of as the "garrison house." It was originally built in the shape of a Greek cross, and was built of stone, which was different from the New England houses of that early date. At one time the garret of this old house held the town's powder supply. A wooden addition has been built on one end of the house, and this has changed the Greek cross to a Roman one. Without doubt, this is one of the most remarkable old houses in the whole of New England.

There are three old churches of exceptional interest as well. St. Paul's Episcopal stands on the site of the old

Queen Anne Chapel, and holds some altar tablets that were the gift of Queen Anne herself. The Unitarian First Parish, on Pleasant st., was erected in 1801; and the Old South on Federal st. is the most historic and interesting of them all. The celebrated Evangelist, George Whitefield, preached in this Presbyterian church, which was erected as the second meeting-house of the congregation in 1756. The first volunteer company of the Revolution was raised in this church and Ezra Lunt was the first man to step out in the aisle to offer his services to the cause of the Continental Army. It was in this church that the chaplain of Arnold's men preached to them before they sailed for the Kennebec.

William Lloyd Garrison established his free press in Newburyport and wrote his anti-slavery masterpiece there. Whittier's first poem was published in Newburyport and John Pierpont wrote his best patriotic verse there. Whitefield preached many sermons to the people of the town and Richard Hildreth began his work as a historian there. Other well known writers who are associated with Newburyport are Harriet Prescott Spofford, Celia Thaxter, Hannah Flagg Gould and Nicholas Pike, author of the first American arithmetic.

Many famous names are connected with the town in other ways. Theophilus Parsons, who helped draft the Constitution; John Quincy Adams, Robert Treat Paine, Jr.; Samuel Sewall, whose family for eighty-four years occupied the judicial bench of the supreme court; John Lowell, grandfather of James Russell Lowell; Josiah Bartlett, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence; Caleb Cushing, attorney general of the United States; Thomas Wentworth Higginson, minister of the Unitarian Church, and a strong radical; Joshua Coffin, celebrated by Whittier's poem, "The Schoolmaster"; Cornelius C. Felton and James Parton. And we must not forget the eccentric "Lord" Timothy Dexter, who continually startled Newburyport by his strange actions, and who wrote a book with all the punctuation marks in the back, so that people could "pepper and salt" to suit their own tastes.

There is no end to the long list of interesting happenings that are associated with Newburyport. It was there that the first insurance company was established; the first daguerreotype was taken there and the first high school for girl students established; the first properly educated physician in New England, and the first Bishop of Massachusetts both came from Newburyport. It is not hard to imagine it alive with patriotism and active in the affairs of the world. A tour of some of the wonderful old houses and churches gives something of the spirit and the fascination of those days of long ago.

MAGNOLIAS NOW BLOSSOMING IN MAGNOLIA SWAMP—RAVENSWOOD PARK INTRIGUING WITH ITS ROADS AND PATHS

JUNE has long been heralded as the most beautiful time in all the year by Magnolia folk, for it is in this month that the magnolias bloom so profusely in the swamps that skirt the west boundry of the hamlet; and the little peninsula where Magnolia village is located is made to smile by the quantities of wild roses that, seemingly, have tucked

themselves into every conceivable corner and crevice.

The magnolia, that rare southern flower that is said not to be found growing farther north than Virginia, except in a cultivated state, has been a subject of much conjecture by visitors and natives of Magnolia for many years. Just why their growth was restricted to this particular Shore locality

and just what was their origin, has never been completely established. Older residents of the town agree that sailors who traveled to southern parts back in the days when the village was known as Kettle Cove, transplanted them in the swamps as an experiment. Many residents have taken from the swamps shoots which have grown to good size, and they now regard their magnolias as among their most cherished possessions. For several days these delightful flowers have been blooming both in the swamps and in the gardens, and will probably last for two or three weeks. At this season of the year when the swamps are always flooded with water it is difficult to see them blooming, but in Ravenswood park, from the paths on the extreme side bordering Magnolia swamp, they may be seen now with ease.

Their delicate perfume, very much similar to that of the orange blossom, is often the first indication that one has of their nearness, for they grow on tall graceful tree-like shrubs from six to eight feet in height. Their branches are short, and among the thickly-wooded undergrowth of evergreen they are at first hard to see, so delicate is their character.

Their tapering leaves, about four inches in length, are bright green with a glossy texture; while the flowers are somewhat tulip or cup-shaped. In color they are deep cream with a glint of lemon yellow; gradually they change to a pale brownish tinge. It is a singular fact that the magnolia buds are more fragrant than is the full-blown flower. Their perfume is sweeter and has a slight, spicy aroma.

Ravenswood park covers nearly 300 acres and is one of the most beautiful natural reservations in New England. It was given to trustees by the late Samuel E. Sawyer to be used for the benefit of the citizens of Gloucester. The main entrance is to the left of Western ave., and through

groves of tall pine, chestnut, oak, maple and evergreen trees the road winds in fascinating curves and bends for more than three miles. From what is termed the "center" the avenue may be left for the foot-paths to the left or right—foot-paths that almost completely surround Magnolia swamp.

The paths are quite as alluring as the avenues, for they lead to many surprising nooks and corners, and cover nearly twice the distance as do the avenues. Paths also lead from the center in three directions to Ledge Hill. Here, upon reaching the summit, after a gradually ascending climb, a visitor for the first time is amazed to find stretched out such a picturesque panorama of ocean and woodland scenery.

To the west, Magnolia and West Gloucester may be seen, while to the east the point commands a splendid view of the outer harbor and a part of the city of Gloucester.

The trustees of the park, Kilby W. Shute, Frank C. Pearce, Ezra L. Phillips and William J. MacInnis, are considering the matter of marking the entrance, for it is very obscure and discernable only to those who are familiar with the locality. Bronze tablets are to be placed on the ledges near the entrance within a short time, in memory of Sawyer, who did so much for the City of Gloucester.

Quantities of pine trees are seeding themselves, and the trustees plan to make no additions to the already splendid growth, merely making room by thinning out the underbrush from time to time.

A visit to the park now, with the Magnolia swamp as an objective, is sure to prove a delightful experience, especially if time may be taken to explore the many winding paths that encourage a decidedly adventurous spirit.

THE SHIP ROOM AT "THE CHIMNEYS" MAKES MOST ARTISTIC SETTING FOR RARE MODELS

*Miss Katharine Lane Much Interested in Collection
Started by Her Grandfather*

MARIA H. SAWYER

THE SHIP ROOM at "The Chimney's," the Manchester home of Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane and Miss Katharine Lane, which has just been completely remodeled, makes a most artistic setting for the rare collection of full-rigged models of sailing vessels. Miss Lane is much interested in the collection started by her grandfather, the late Prof. George Martin Lane of Harvard University, many years ago and continued by her father, the late Gardiner Lane; and she has devoted much conscientious study to the remodeling of the room which was done under her direction.

The room is located to the left of the main hall entrance and adjoins the spacious dining room. It was purposely made smaller than the other rooms of the commodious dwelling in order to afford a cozy atmosphere, for it is at night-time or on a rainy day when the out-of-doors can not be enjoyed that the room is most delightful.

There is a fireplace at one end of the room carried out with fine old English tile and silver candelabra with ship designs on either side.

The walls are designed with straight panels and serve to effectively frame each tiny ship; but it is the color in the room that brings out best the beauty in the splendid little models. A putty shade with a pink glint has been chosen and the effect of the cream-colored sails against it is most pleasing. The rose tinted draperies at the windows cast pink shades on the walls and soften the light pleasingly.

At night the room is lighted only by the flames from

the open fire and the tall candles at the extreme side, while the shadows cast on the walls by the little ships make a most interesting picture.

One of the most valuable models is that of a French frigate of a very early date which was procured in the first days of Mr. Lane's collecting. It is remarkably intricate in design and is slightly smaller than the other models. Early models of practically all the important foreign nations are represented, but there is only one American model, a three-masted schooner copied from a Gloucester vessel.

It is curious to notice that although the sailors who made the models were so accurate in their reproduction of the upper part of the ships, they were as a rule little interested in the part under the water with which they were unfamiliar. In many cases the lower part is apparently out of proportion and noticeably disregarded. One unusual model is mounted in a case with a mirror in the back. The ship is painted in different colors on each side so that the effect is of two ships.

So complete is the detail that the name "St. Augustine" on the flag that floats over the ship has been written backwards so that it may be read in the mirror. Although the most choice of the ships are placed in the ship room, there are models throughout the house. One of the largest, an English schooner about three feet in length, is placed in a glass case at the left of the main hall that extends through the house.

A LITTLE ABOUT THE COWS, AND HORSES, DOGS,
CHICKENS, ETC., ON THE SHORE

*Interesting Notes Collected by Breeze Writer in Her
Ramblings Here and There*

LILLIAN MCCANN

A GLANCE over the "animal directories" in some of the current magazines shows a varied and interesting array. In the poultry directory, "everything in the bird line from a canary to an ostrich" may be available. Think of peafowl, pheasants, swans, cranes, wild ducks and geese, etc., for an ornamental line, and the many kinds of poultry for commercial purposes that are on the market!

"Willow Tree Poultry Farm," owned by Henry Pratt McKean, Jr., of Hull st., Wenham, is perhaps the most representative of all the chicken farms on the Shore. Mr. McKean goes in for everything scientific, with the result that his prize-winning poultry is known far and wide. Charles H. Tyler of Beverly Cove also has prize winners in the chicken line, as well as in his noted kennels of hunting dogs.

In the fancy bird line, Dr. John C. Phillips of Wenham has excelled all others, owning at one time a large duck farm at his home. He has recently turned over much land in Boxford for a state game preservation. At the Gordon Dexter place in Beverly Farms, fancy ducks inhabit a pond; and pheasants were formerly an attraction at the Coolidge Point, Manchester, home of the late Hon. T. Jefferson Coolidge. Here and there all over the Shore may be seen something in the way of fancy game birds, however.

From chickens and ducks is an easy step to pigeons. Here the Shore also attracts sportsmen, and the Beverly Farms homing club has resulted as about the latest organization. H. P. McKean, Jr., is president; Wm. Gordon Means, secretary and treasurer; Quincy Adams Shaw, 2d, Henry Lee and W. T. Davis are other charter members. The club is affiliated with the Massachusetts Homing Pigeon concourse.

And then the dogs! From one end of the Shore to the other dogs, dogs, everywhere. Kennels for commercial purposes dot the Shore all along the way, while the summer folk who have kennels for mere sport and pleasure make the Shore a region of thoroughbreds. Just a glance at some of the latter would be well repaid by visiting the Frank Pierce Fraziers in West Manchester; the Bayard Warrens at "Barberry Hill," Pride's Crossing; "Willowbrook Cottage," home of Charles H. Tyler at Beverly Cove; the Q. A. Shaw McKean, Hull st., Pride's Crossing; the estate of Herbert Hughes in Wenham; the Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., at "Savin Farm," Hamilton; "Princemere," in Wenham; and "Four Corners," the Geo. S. Mandell place in Hamilton. Many others have a number of handsome dogs, but do not boast of kennels in particular. The Chas. F. Ayers' of Hamilton and the A. C. Burrage, Jr., are among those who have some of the whippets for which Essex county is noted.

Horses, those noble animals of the past, find many lovers upon the Shore. Myopia Hunt club will always foster a love for them if that of every one else should fail.

"Princemere," owned by Frederick H. Prince, one of the original founders of the Myopia club, is one of the most complete sporting estates in America. Lying midway between the inland country and the shore region on the Wenham rd., Shore visitors each year may see many of the Dedham-Myopia polo matches being played on the private field of this noted estate. The stables, with their thoroughbreds and polo ponies and inside riding school, are all that can be desired.

The Geo. S. Mandell country home is also fitted with

completely equipped stables for the large number of horses always kept on hand. Other places where the stables come in for much attention are innumerable in the Hamilton-Wenham-Topsfield-Ipswich section, among which may be mentioned those of Chas. F. Ayer, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., A. C. Burrage, Jr., George Burroughs, Walter H. Seavey, Neil W. Rice, Frederick Ayer, Herbert Hughes, Rodolphe L. Agassiz, Miss Mary Curtis; "Appleton Farms," Ipswich; James Howe Proctor, Chas. G. Rice of the famous "Turner Hill Farm," Ipswich; John S. Lawrence, Thomas W. Peirce, Chas. W. Taintor and Bradley W. Palmer, the latter ones representing Topsfield.

Then there is "Rockmarge," at Pride's Crossing, where right in the heart of the Shore William H. Moore of New York has long had his stables of thoroughbreds of international fame. Judge Moore's private training track lies by the roadside and here his noted prize winners in many shows may be seen throughout the season.

From all these various lines of thoroughbred pet livestock let us also note the humble cow in the fashionable list of animals in *Country Life*. After reading the news of the "Breeds and the Breeders" in this magazine, the thought comes that here, too, is a line in which the Shore is not behind. In the news items we read that "no estate is complete without its flocks and herds. They add to the beauty and interest of country living. They yield a double dividend, for they not only produce milk and meat, but they enrich the soil." Also a real news item is noted in regard to one of our West Manchester summer residents, F. P. Frazier, who owns "Upland Farms," Ipswich.

"Upland's 'Goodness 89599,' a daughter of the Guernsey bull Tostevin's Lad of Great Hill 27677, was started on the Advanced Register test at the age of 2½ years, and her record recently completed makes her the Massachusetts champion in her division and qualifies her for fourth place in class FF among all Guernsey cows. She was bred and tested at Upland Farms, owned by Frank P. Frazier, Ipswich, Mass."—June *Country Life*.

Milk from "Uplands" comes from Ayrshires and Guernseys, cows all under the supervision of the U. S. government.

Topsfield, no doubt, has more special herds of pure bred than any other part of the Shore. Edward Wigglesworth, with his great, new barn and handsome herd of Guernseys; "Lawrence Farm," that part of "Gravelly Brook Farm," the home of the John S. Lawrences, where Mr. Lawrence raises fine products from his herd of federal inspected Ayrshires; the 75 or more pure bred at "Witch Hill," the Thomas W. Peirce estate, include the Topsfield dairies of note; while over in Boxford the I. H. Sawyer farm has its large herd of Holsteins.

Nearly all inland places have cows enough to supply the family needs. The Richard T. Crane, Jr., estate, "Castle Hill," Ipswich, has its immaculate dairy house and has been fortunate in securing a "dairy-maid" of college experience to manage it for several years. The Cranes were interested in the farmerette movement that grew out of the war and have employed a group of these progressive young women upon their place for several years, the girls occupying a cottage by themselves.

Right on the immediate North Shore, is "Off Lots" at Pride's Crossing, a miniature farm, where the Hon. August-

tus P. Loring of Boston has long been interested in raising cattle of a pure breed.

Just a little reminiscence of some Shore history comes to mind here. In 1848 and '49 the Irish famine was a world calamity. Charles G. Loring, who came to the Shore in 1845, Mr. Forbes and another gentleman, we are told, sent a ship load of food for its relief. The English government was grateful and in return Prince Albert sent some fine Alderney cows to Mr. Loring. So a great barn was added to the place (the barn is still standing at the home of the Jacksons in Pride's Crossing) and kept stocked with these rare English cattle. At one time the many cows, the pig pens, the extensive chicken yards and the usual activities of a farm, made the old barn the center of a life that now can be only dimly realized. Mr. Loring shared his rare livestock with his neighbors throughout the county, and many a farmer began to raise Alderneys, pigs and chickens on a par with the Loring products.

In this ramble over the North Shore estates in our mind's eye, suggested by the animal news and advertise-

ments in glancing over the pages of *Country Life* we sincerely hope that we have not omitted any animal raiser or lover upon the Shore. In memory we have gone through the kennels, stables and fields of the estates, truly believing that we have seen all of them and trusting that we have thus correctly recorded them.

The summer residents who are interested in dairies will find that the Essex County Coöperative Dairy association has I. H. Sawyer of Boxford for its president. Mr. Sawyer is also president of the Essex Agricultural society, which holds the old country fair at Topsfield each year and which is an association organized as long ago as 1718.

Sheep there may be also upon the Shore, but we cannot recall seeing any except at the Pride's Crossing place of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge; the Wenham farm of the E. B. Coles and the John S. Lawrence farm in Topsfield.

Mention must also be made of the pair of faithful old oxen that draw in the hay each season at the Haven estate, Beverly Farms. Relics indeed are these oxen of a day gone by.

TOPSFIELD—THE CHARMING LITTLE VILLAGE OF WHITE HOUSES AND LOFTY TREES

Nestles Between High Hills, Below Which Are Lovely Valleys

LILLIAN MCCANN

II

"TOPSFIELD HOUSES AND BUILDINGS," compiled in one of the historical collections of the Historical society, contains the following in regard to the Peirce estate:

Thomas W. Peirce, Boston St. A two-story house was standing upon this location before 1798, from which, according to tradition, Mary Esty, accused of witchcraft in 1692, was taken to Salem jail and afterwards tried and executed. Her son Isaac was living here at that time, while her husband and the rest of her family were living at what is now the Agricultural Farm. Hon. Benjamin W. Crowninshield, Secretary of the Navy under Presidents Madison and Monroe, purchased the property in 1821 and remodeled the house, which was again remodeled at a considerable expense, in 1872-3, for Thomas W. Peirce, sen., by Jacob Foster. It was again remodeled in 1900-01, for its present owner, by Pitman & Brown of Salem. The farm-house was built in 1870, by Jacob Foster, and the porter's lodge and other buildings were built in 1880, by Goldthwaite & Day of Salem.

"Witch Hill" is still the home of the Peirce family. Here Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Peirce (Gabrielle M. Dexter) and their little family of sons live the year-round. Long years ago President Peirce was a visitor in the home of his relatives.

The three-story yellow frame house with its green blinds, stands on the hill in the midst of trees and gardens and meadows. A stone wall encloses a large terrace at one side of the house. Piazzas and vines are also features.

Not far from the house is the old-fashioned garden with a sundial centering a grass circle. The following is engraved upon the dial:

TIME IS

Too slow for those who wait,
Too swift for those who fear,
Too long for those who grieve,
Too short for those who rejoice,
But for those who love time is Eternity.

The greenhouse, tennis court and croquet grounds are near the garden.

Out in the stable, situated on a hill near the house, is where some of the best hunters and polo ponies in the country are kept. A pony is there for the small son Robert,

a sturdy little chap who enjoys the country life about him to its full. The older boys, Stanley D. and John W., can now ride any of the hunters.

The farm life at the Peirce home is centered around an old barn. Here 75 Holsteins are milked, the milk being sold on the place to the Hood dairy. Some of the cows give 25 quarts a day, an almost unbelievable amount. The old, yellow barn itself is very interesting, with its 150-foot length and a wing of 65 feet. Being built on the hillside it is arranged so as to drive in on the second floor and on through the entire length. The great hay lofts will hold 200 tons, and a silo has a capacity of 400 tons. The latter is one of the old make, built 20 years ago, which, if erected nowadays, would be made into two or more smaller silos. The cows have comfortable, old-fashioned quarters with modern equipment. Milk is cared for in the most approved manner of straining and cooling. A stone ice-house is built in a hillside near the barn.

Fine old elms are around the barn and roadways, as well as over the hill on which the house stands.

T. EMERSON PROCTOR of Boston enjoys one of the largest and most beautiful estates in Topsfield. The vast acreage extends along Ipswich river for about two miles and joins the John S. Lawrence estate and that of Bradley W. Palmer, two Topsfield places of note and charm.

A visit to the Proctor place is not complete without a walk through the greenhouses composed of twenty-odd compartments, a real glass garden of unusual dimensions. Then the noted rockery made about sixteen years ago should come in for observation, as well as the arboretum laid out on the spacious hillside surrounding the section known as Bradstreet farm, and bordering on Ipswich river.

The brown-shingled house with its dark green blinds has a big grassy, natural terrace fronting it. Nearby are the stables and on the place are also a power house and an old mill still in use. The greenhouses are attached to the house by a glassed-in piazza filled with palms.

Some compartments in the greenhouses are devoted to ferns, fuchsias, English begonias, hydrangeas, geraniums,

orchids, roses and the like. All are rich and rare in their culture, especially the room of caladiums, a collection of much size and beauty seen only at a few other places beside the Proctor home. The calcaelarios room is a mass of yellow bloom, the variety being *Stewartii*. The hydrangeas present a wonderful sight, especially the year-old cuttings which have great globes of bloom on a single small spike.

Leaving the greenhouses and looking out over the vegetable gardens and woodlands the many turkeys may sometimes be seen which Mr. Proctor is fond of raising. Last year 150 were ready for the table at Christmas time and all of Mr. Proctor's many friends in the village received one with his compliments.

The rockery is built around a natural pond and is one of the architectural wonders in the county, showing what can be done with rocks, flowers, water and trees, when all are combined just right. Paths, little bridges, and choice

flowering plants, labeled carefully, are a great source of pleasure and interest to the visitors.

Out on the Bradstreet farm Mr. Proctor has a circular drive leading around the old farmhouse and among the handsome trees and shrubbery he has planted and labeled here. The driveway leads past a wisteria-covered pergola overlooking the Ipswich river and marshes below.

All is beautiful in its semi-wild appearances in many places. Students from Harvard landscape garden classes always find this place one of interest and profit to visit. A delegation came in May with their professors from Harvard and thoroughly enjoyed the early spring flowers, taking pictures of some rare foreign trees then in blossom, and said to be the only ones in this country.

Mr. Proctor and the superintendent kindly give visitors permission to enter with the understanding that not one flower or shrub is to be molested.

BOXFORD ONE OF THE OLD, UNSPOILED TOWNS IN THE MIDST OF THE HILLS OF ESSEX COUNTY

Breeze Writer Finds Many Things of Interest

LILLIAN MCCANN

II

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD J. HOLMES (Mary Beaman) of Boston and Manchester have "The Nutshell," a snug little Boxford cottage of two or three small rooms. For about ten or more years Mr. and Mrs. Holmes have spent the spring and autumn week-ends in this tiny lodge. Their summers are spent with Mr. Holmes' mother, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz of Manchester.

The old Curtis place, settled in 1663 by the Curtis family and always belonging to Curtis heirs, was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Holmes. The large white farmhouse stands just across from the little cottage. The Curtis rd. is a continuation of River rd. beyond, and runs through the farm and past woodlands of much beauty. The Holmes place, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Boxford and the same distance from Topsfield, is quite close to the Robert Means home.

The old farmhouse boasts of 260 years of age, but the barn is quite modern with its hundred-odd years. The old shoe shop (where the farmers had their shoes made long ago) was fitted up by the Holmes family for their snug quarters. The 200 or more acres have many attractions, but a little gem of a garden was added to the space between the one-time shoe shop and an old cider mill, now a small barn and tool shop. Here a sunken garden was made on a natural slope,—old apple trees were lowered and everything arranged for such a beauty spot. A high stone wall, almost concealed by vines, was built along the garden proper, and beyond. A balancing, low stone wall is on the opposite side. From this—the low-walled side—a fair view is seen out over typical Boxford meadows and woodland. Old-fashioned flowers border both walls. The little house, topped by a fish weather-vane, is at one end, with great elms hanging over it, while at the opposite end is the brown-tingled old mill with a handsome wall fountain placed against it. This fountain is one of the most striking features of the place. Near it are stone steps leading up to the roadway.

The entrance to "The Nutshell" is at a white door gateway in the stone wall fronting the place. A little, gravel path leads up to the cottage, only a few feet from the gate, and is shaded by shrubbery, beneath which grow plenty of violets in the spring. From the neat, grassy paths in the garden to the well-kept roadways, everything is typical of a New England farm, with only "The Nutshell" and sunken garden to lend a different touch.

Not far from this farm is where Dr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips of Wenham used to spend some time each year in a cottage, enjoying nature to its fullest. Dr. Phillips recently turned this land of several hundred acres over to the state for a reservation for birds, etc.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LIVERMORE (Gwendolen M. Young) of Boston and their children, Robert, Jr., Cecily and Gwendolen, have been living in Boxford for the past five years. This winter they remained at the farm home the entire time. The place of over 100 acres belongs to the Livermores, and alterations made upon the house have been with the idea that in the future another wing will be added. The white house with its green blinds is over 100 years old. Fireplaces, ovens, cupboards and wide-board floors all speak of an olden time. Spinning wheels were found in the attic when the place was being reconstructed. Furniture to harmonize with the old house makes a pleasing feature.

Beautiful elms, older than the house, surround the place. Situated out on the Boxford road, nearer the Boxford station than that of Topsfield, this is one of the delightful places hidden away in the unspoiled region of these quaint towns. All the charm of the New England country villages is experienced around it.

THE Boxford place of the Robert W. Means family of Beverly Farms is situated at a curve in the Curtis road, not far from Fish brook on River rd. Part of the property is in Boxford, but the balance of it is over the line, in Topsfield. The house is a large, white structure, with green blinds and screened porches, standing in back of a low stone wall which runs along the roadway. The Means family spend many pleasant days and week-ends in this secluded country home, purchased two years ago from Mrs. Flora Blanchard and daughter, Miss Grace T. Blanchard of Cambridge.

Fish brook, which separates Boxford from Topsfield at this point, is a pretty sight and affords bathing, as well as fishing, in its clear pools. When its waters rise it overflows well up the pretty knoll on which stands the Dr. Baxter bungalow.

Medicine for the soul.—(*Inscription on the Library at Thebes*).

A PAGE of JUNIOR BREEZES

VIOLET AD- VENTUROUS

By ROBERT LIVERMORE, JR.
Topsfield.

ONE little violet stood all alone in the wood; not another violet in the whole place. But this one little violet was pretty, such a lovely dark blue with a yellow center. The prettiest color a violet could have, at least the little woodmouse that lived in the hole close by thought so. Although this little violet lived in such a lovely place and although it was very pretty, she was not happy; no, she was not happy. She did not know what was the matter, but she wanted something, something she could think of.

One day a sound of voices was heard coming through the woods. Soon around the small hill appeared two children. The largest child's name was Mabel, and her sister's name was Alice.

"Oh, what a lovely little violet," said Alice. And running over to our little friend started to pick it. "Oh! no!" cried Mabel. "We will take it up by the roots and plant it in mother's garden with her big violets."

And after the two children had gone away the little violet said to a lovely lavender violet near by, "I know why I was lonely. I needed company."

And every day the violets were visited by Alice and Mabel.

Look up, and not down;
Look forward, and not
back:

Look out, and not in;
Lend a hand.

—Lend-a-Hand Club Motto.

Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward offered, for they are gone forever.—
Horace Mann.

Be kind to the birds and help repay
The songs they sing you the live-long day—
The bugs they gobble and put to flight—
Without birds, orchards would perish quite!
—Mrs. M. O. Wright.

Department Devoted to the Younger Members of the Breeze Family

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S HISTORY

By ALICE MEANS

Fourth Grade, North Shore School, Inc.

Chapter I

WHEN Abraham Lincoln's father was a little boy he lived in Kentucky out in the wilderness where there were wolves, bears and foxes.

They lived in a log cabin. It had no windows but holes and bear skins over them. They were very poor and had very little food to eat.

They said they would have fine crops and they were right.

But one day when they were out in the field working, an Indian crept out of the forest to catch all the Lincoln family and kill them. He crept along by the trees so that the white men could not see him.

When the grandfather came near the tree that the Indian was hiding behind the Indian shot little Thomas' father dead.

After that the oldest brother ran for his rifle and the other brother ran to Fort Beargrass for help. But the Indian picked up little Thomas and was going to carry him off, but the big brother shot the bad Indian dead. Then the mother and children had to work hard for their living.

But Thomas soon grew up to a man but he could not read nor write his own name.

Soon he married a lovely lady who could read so he was very proud of her. After that they had a little baby born and they named him Abraham.

When they looked in the crib they did not think he would be President of the United States.

Little Abe soon grew to quite a big boy when they were going to Indiana to live. Abraham's father heard that the soil was rich so he sold his farm and built a raft and put some furniture on it and rowed down the river. A few days after he started he struck a rock and lost a lot of his furniture.

The rest of the way he walked with his goods. When he got home he did not have a nice story to tell.

They started on their journey. Mr. Lincoln had to cut his way in the thicket and briars. They slept on the grass in the nights. At last they reached Indiana. It was the first winter they lived in Indiana.

Mr. Lincoln made a shack with three sides and one side was open. Mr. Lincoln and little Abe hung skins over the opening. After a while they built a log cabin and in one corner they had a chimney made of clay.

Chapter II

HARD TIME

One day little Abe borrowed a book from one of his neighbors and read it till he knew it by heart.

One night he put it in a crack in the corner of the house. It snowed and blew and blew and spoiled the book. When little Abe woke up and saw that the book was spoiled he cried and cried. That very morning he took the book back to the owner and told the whole story. Then he asked how to pay for it.

The owner said, "By pulling fodder corn for three days," and little Abe said he would do it.

So little Abe pulled fodder corn for three days in the hot sun so he could have the book.

When three days were over he got the book. The book was about George Washington. He was very proud of his book because it was the first book he owned.

Chapter III

SAD LIFE FOR ABE

The children were very happy but it was very hard for the poor mother. She soon grew weak and grew very ill and died.

Poor little Abe was very sad. They buried her under the big tree in front of the hut.

Mr. Lincoln went back to

Kentucky and married a rich lady. She brought a barrel full of dishes and the children had never seen one. She had the cabin fixed.

Chapter IV THE MOVING

Soon after Mr. Lincoln and his family moved to Illinois to live. But instead of walking they put all their goods into an oxen wagon and it took them two weeks to go. As soon as they got there Abe and his father made another log cabin.

Chapter V SLAVERY

Once a man asked Abraham to row him down the Mississippi river. When he got there he saw a big platform where he saw a man selling a little negro girl. He watched for a long time and he said, "I will not have this going on any more!"

When he was a man he was made President of the United States. After he was President he freed the slaves and told them they could go home if they wanted to.

But the funny part of it was some of them stayed here. The rest went to Liberia to live.

Their flag was just like ours but it had one big star in it. And if any one went to try to take Liberia the United States would say, "You shall not take Liberia."

NOTE—A series of little articles prepared by the fourth grade pupils in the Shore school for their language work during the school year have been kindly contributed for the *Junior Breeze* page. They began last week, the first one being written by Betty Boynton of Manchester.

BLESSED ARE THE TACTFUL

By LYDIA LION ROBERTS

TWO boys went up to a house and sat down on the steps, shuffling their muddy feet and dragging a heavy cart back and forth on the path. It was not their house nor even their own neighborhood, yet they had taken noisy possession. Presently a man opened the door, watched them quietly a moment and then said pleasantly, "How do you do? Won't you come in?"

The boys looked up in abashed surprise, sheepishly

got up and hurried away without a word. The man smiled and closed the door.

The man could have shouted, scolded, threatened or abused the trespassers with doubtless unpleasant results before the boys went away. Because he was pleasant and tactful the annoyance ceased at once and the incident was closed.

We admire diplomacy; we sigh when we meet untactful persons who rub us the wrong way. A person may be good and yet lack the soothing balm of tactfulness. We realize this between older people but I wonder why we do not practice it more with children? Too often we are careless and blunt, hurting sensitive little feelings and often making it twice as hard for children to be good and kind because we are so untactful.

On a pretty suburban street there were ten boys who played together, and problems of property rights often came up. Every time a mother approached the boys in a friendly, reasonable spirit, the boys responded, and there was no

WE greet the bright vacation time
With many a song and cheer,
For we have studied very hard
Through all the past school year.
So now we'll lay our books away
For summer days are here
And welcome our old friend vacation.

—Bertha Vanderpool.

trouble. One day a mother looked out of the window to see two boys fighting furiously over her smooth back lawn, while an admiring crowd of playmates gathered near. She thought a minute and then went out and stepped up to the antagonists, and said good-naturedly, "I don't like to have my pretty lawn torn up, so would you boys please go over to the vacant lot across the street to finish your fight? You see, this is my land and I can't have you fighting here, but there is plenty of room over there."

The boys stopped a minute, looked at each other, then each slowly grinned, gave her a cheery, "Sure!" and the whole crowd moved amiably up the street without finishing the fight.

Children do not like to be talked over as if they had

no ears, and they are hurt and antagonized when their likes and dislikes are laughed at or their mistakes ridiculed.

A little girl, whose family had indulged in a hearty laugh because in dressing herself she had put her underwear on over her stockings instead of underneath, said reproachfully to her mother, "I don't like you to laugh—it makes me feel so mean at myself!"

We would not dare treat our friends in such a manner, for we would soon be friendless. Then why treat little children that way when we need to be friends with them if we are going to teach or guide or help them? The friendship of little children is one of the sweetest, most precious gifts with which life can bless us, and unto the tactful shall it be given.

TWO ELEPHANTS ON BOARD A SHIP

By SERITA BARTLETT
Fourth Grade, Woodward
School, Boston

ONCE there were two men in the Boston circus. One of them named Bill, said to Ted,

"Don't you think we are low on elephants, Ted?"

"Well rather," said Ted, "how about going to Asia and buy a couple?"

"I'll go down to the place where they sell the tickets."

"Sure, but I can't go with you."

So pretty soon Ted and Bill arrived in Asia at the port where they sell elephants. They bought two. But when they got back to the ship they found they did not sell elephant state-rooms.

"O dear, what shall we do, Bill?" screamed Ted.

"Why, we'll go on a battleship."

So they did.

NOTE—Serita, aged 9½ yrs., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bartlett of Beverly Farms. The original stories contributed were selected from her book of best language work in school.

OF ALL the notable weddings of the first week in June, none has interested the Shore so much as that of Miss Ellen Peabody Eliot, daughter of Mrs. Charles Eliot of 5 Brimmer st., Boston, and Richard Cushing Paine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, of Boston and "Kettle Cliff," Coolidge Point, Manchester. The engagement of Miss Eliot and Mr. Paine, Harvard, '17, was announced last April. The bride, a member of the Vincent club, is the granddaughter of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university. Mr. Paine was in the ambulance service during the World war and was overseas eighteen months with the French army. He belongs to the Somerset, the Harvard and other clubs in Boston, as well as the Harvard club in New York. The ceremony took place last Saturday afternoon in King's chapel, Boston, the bride being given in marriage by Dr. Eliot and the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Francis G. Peabody of Cambridge. The bride had as her only attendant a little flower girl, Ellen Pierce, and a page, Charles Eliot Pierce, her niece and nephew, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pierce (Ruth Eliot) of Milton. The bridegroom's best man was Henry B. Cabot, Jr., of Brookline. The ushers were Roger Pierce of Milton, brother-in-law of the bride; H. G. Reynolds of Readville, S. E. Peabody of Brookline, Harold Amory of Dedham, F. S. Whitlock and Hewitt Morgan, both of New York; William Farr Robinson of Chestnut Hill, Pa., with Francis M. Weld, Richard C. Curtis, Amory Coolidge and Charles Higginson, all of Boston. The ceremony in King's chapel was followed by a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eliot, 17 Fresh Pond Parkway, Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl and three little children are among the prominent Detroters on the Shore, where they are located in the Philip H. Churchman house, Smith's Point, Manchester, arriving a week ago.

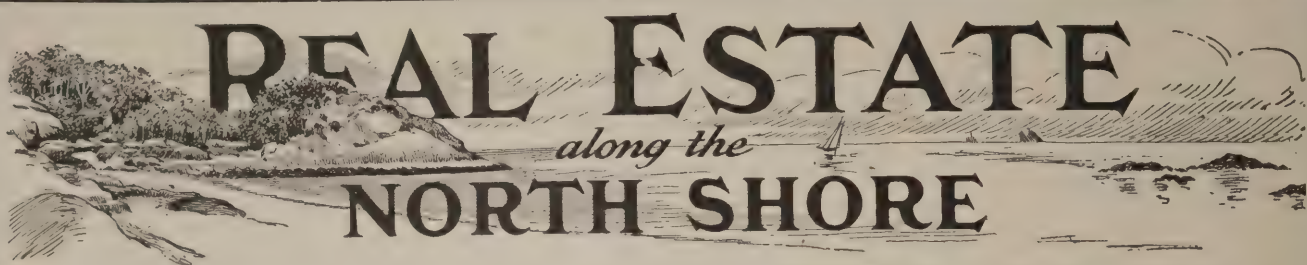
THE North Shore Garden club had a very interesting meeting last week, the first one of the season, at the home of Miss Evelyn Sturgis, "Rookwood," Manchester. Miss Sturgis presented an excellent paper and plans were made to attend the meetings of the Garden club of America at Cleveland and Pittsburgh, beginning next Monday. The North Shore club will have several representatives, among whom are included the club's president, Mrs. Charles Hopkinson; Miss Evelyn Sturgis, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth, of South Bend, Ind., and daughter, Miss Hélène Ellsworth, a student at Miss Masters' school at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., came to "Way-side," Manchester Cove, Wednesday night. They had made a short visit in New York previous to coming to the Shore. The son, Frederick, will come on from St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., in two weeks. The younger children, Phyllis and Alice, are coming from their home next week.

WELCOME news to many is the fact that the tennis courts, including the new one, will be ready for use at the Essex County club next Thursday. This popular Manchester club will draw many devotees and students of tennis and golf this year, since its well-known instructors have an enviable reputation.

Ira V. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, is a frequent visitor out upon the Shore at the Essex club in Manchester. Mr. Morris is a student at Harvard and always brings some of his college friends with him.

Among next week's arrivals at Coolidge Point, Manchester, will be Dr. James H. Anderson and Miss C. F. Anderson of Beacon st., Brookline. Their house on the Shore is known as "Lily Pond Cottage," and will be occupied until October.



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THE MAGNOLIA SHOPS

TO be suitably dressed for all occasions is the cry of the times. Beauty and youth are set off by the individuality and good taste of one's dress, as has always been the case. But never before has there been such freedom in dress, such opportunity for the expression of individuality. To dress "differently" does not mean in these times to be "queer"; rather it means smartness and good sense.

Then again to be smartly dressed means that additions and new ideas must be introduced into the wardrobe all the time during the various seasons.

To the lady of the North Shore colony this does not mean a trip to the city, but to the Magnolia Shops. Really everyone knows about them and everyone shops there, so that they have become quite a part of North Shore social life.

Many of the Shops are opening this week, among them Farr's, who will open on Saturday; Bonwit Teller's, who opened Thursday, and Miss Comer's, opening Saturday. Next week will see the majority of the Shops open.

In the old days of New England, treasures dearest to the heart of the owner were hidden away in a chest—or a number of chests, as the case required. These were brought to light only on very rare occasions and were hoarded from the time one was born almost, as were the treasures of previous generations. If one were lonesome it was a pleasant pastime to open the old chest and view the contents, piece by piece, stopping to dream of incidents and memories connected with each. So it was in the old days of China, too. Long before New England was inhabited by the whites, China had carried on the custom of

storing family treasures in chests. Because of their great love of silks and their highly developed sense of color combinations, the Chinese have woven their hopes and fears, their history of war and peace, their religious tales and their fairy tales in silk for generations. Beautiful, heavy silk exquisitely woven with quaint patterns were carefully laid away in their treasure chests. Beautiful *kossi*, which took many weary years to make also found their way to the chest of treasures. Today when the republicans have taken entire charge, many changes are taking place in China. Many of these old, dearly loved inheritances, which one must defend with life blood if necessary, are being exchanged for gold.

Of these a few have found their way into Mrs. Bill's shop-on-the-Beach at Magnolia. Yes, indeed, this attractively located shop is open and simply overflowing with quaint pieces of Chinese art as in previous seasons—only there seems to be more.

Farr's shop has many friends along the Shore, and it has been the first to open for a number of seasons. Always it starts the season with a clever new suggestion for sweaters, stockings and knitted suits, and all during the season it continues on its path of pleasant surprises. This season it offers a smart two-piece woven suit in small checks of contrasting colors. They are unbelievably light and cool, and extraordinarily smart.

This shop has again set out to keep up its good reputation of so many seasons' standing, both in Magnolia and Palm Beach, of originality and smartness in sweaters, stockings, hats and other sport apparel.

—Gladys H. Richards.



RENTALS for the week include the following at Magnolia and Manchester, made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester:

Miss Dorothea Allyn has leased her house at Magnolia to Nathaniel Wilson of Washington, D. C.

Colonel Henry E. Russell has leased his estate at Manchester Cove to Dr. E. R. Campbell of New York.

The E. G. Black estate at Old Neck, Manchester, has been rented to F. Blackwood Fay of Boston, who occupied the same last season.

Mrs. James Jackson of Boston is spending some time at "Glass Head," West Manchester, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hoyt, Jr., of New York, are on for the summer with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabury, at Beverly Farms. The Seabury's have their son, Howland, with them.

MR. AND MRS. VERNON C. BROWN of New York, accompanied by the latter's sister, Miss Elizabeth Brundage, also of New York, are arriving today at the Eben D. Jordan estate, West Manchester. This is one of the largest and most truly mansion-like houses on the Shore and has a matchless water view.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman (Elizabeth E. Devens) of Boston, with their children, Miss Agnes and William Dow Boardman, are now in "Old Corner," Bridge and Harbor sts., West Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Cochrane of Boston, who spent last summer in the Chas. K. Cummings cottage at Pride's Crossing, arrive today with their little family at "Riverhouse," Norton's Neck, West Manchester, the beautiful Ezra C. Fitch place.

John S. Amory and Everett Morss, Jr., are among well known young men who will usher at the Harvard senior spread and dance, June 19, the eve of Class day.

THE Shore is anticipating no early social event more than the coming wedding of Miss Katherine Coolidge, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Coolidge of "Blynman Farm," Manchester, and Geoffroy Story Smith, son of the late Edward B. Smith and Mrs. Smith of Philadelphia. The ceremony will take place at 12 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, and owing to the limited seating capacity of the church, only relatives and immediate friends of the family will witness the nuptials. A large reception will follow at about 1.30 at the beautiful home of the Coolidges.

The dance for the younger set on the Shore, given by Miss Pauline Fenno, daughter of Mrs. L. C. Fenno of Ox Pasture Hill, Rowley, will be a pleasant opening of the season as well as a farewell party before Mrs. Fenno and her daughter sail for Europe on June 20 for the summer.

THE event of the week has been the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Lyman and Thomas Emerson Proctor Rice, the ceremony taking place on Wednesday in Emmanuel church, Boston. Miss Nancy Carnegie of Manchester was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included Miss Catherine Adams, Miss Mary Weld, Miss Isabel Porter, all of Boston, and Miss Elizabeth Atkinson of Baltimore. The ushers were C. Frederic Lyman, Jr., Neil W. Rice, Frederick Ayer, Thomas P. Mandell, Thomas E. P. Proctor, 2d, Arthur L. Richmond, John A. Hambleton, Andrew K. Henry, Gorham Hubbard, John E. Merrill, John Lavalley, Gardiner H. Fiske, Charles R. Codman and John Heard, Jr. The ceremonial took place at 3 o'clock, with the rector, the Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester, the officiating clergyman, and at 4 o'clock the bride and bridegroom held a reception at the country residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederic Lyman of Dover. The young people will take a honeymoon trip to Europe and upon their return will come to "Old Brown House," Hamilton, where they will make their home. Mr. Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rice of "Turner Hill Farm," Ipswich, and is one of the youngest polo players at the Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton.

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BEVERLY FARMS

PRIDE'S CROSSING

BEVERLY COVE

UNPACKING and settling by the early June arrivals upon the Shore has been the order of the week. May comers feel almost like the large year-round colony by this time, and by the time the mid-June folk appear, plans for the happy social season will be well laid. Weddings, as usual, are featuring the opening of the season, Beverly Farms and Magnolia being the center of attraction for these events on the 17th.

◆◆◆
The Henry S. Grew family will leave Boston Tuesday, June 20, for their home on Harbor st., West Manchester.

◆◆◆
Mrs. John Livingston Grandin, Sr., of 461 Commonwealth ave., Boston, will come to her sightly home, "Elm Top," Ober st., Beverly Cove, the third week of June, where she will remain till November 1.

◆◆◆
Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears and their two young daughters, Miss Emily and Miss Jean, returned last Saturday from a winter in France, where the daughters have been in school the past two winters. They came directly to their home in Beverly Cove.

◆◆◆
Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Sr., will come to Manchester toward the end of the month and plans to spend at least three months on the Shore.

Highland Linen Writing Paper. Also Sand Toys and Story Books and Toys for the kiddies at the M. E. White Store, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

DR. ROBERT C. STICKNEY

of Beverly announces the opening of a Gloucester office in the Shurtleff Block, Rooms 8 and 9; specializing in the care and feeding of children.

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MRS. FREDERICK F. BRADBURY came from Boston to "Lilliothea," her sightly Smith's Point home, Monday. The rolling lawns, the flowers and the well-grouped trees and shrubs never looked finer than in these early summer days.

◆◆◆
Mrs. Henry L. Mason of Beverly Farms, since the early May arrival of the family, has been deeply interested in the progress of the Music school at the Farms. Last night a recital by the pupils took place, a more extended notice of which will be made.

◆◆◆
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. P. Weeks of Boston will not be in their Beverly Cove cottage this season, but have chosen North East Harbor, Me., where they will be at Kimball's.

◆◆◆
Among the Magnolia summer colony to arrive tomorrow will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Jones and daughter, Eleanor Lovejoy Jones of Boston. They will occupy the H. H. Newton cottage, off Norman ave.

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DR. AND MRS. MAYNARD LADD of Boston are now at "Arden," their attractive cottage in Preston pl., Beverly Farms. They have with them Miss Roshanara, the noted interpretative artist of New York, who is making only a short visit. Mrs. Ladd, who traveled in Europe this winter and spring, returned in time to speak at Bates college, in Maine, on May 26, when she took for her subject "Art and Life," bringing in much of her recent study abroad.

◆◆◆

Mrs. J. L. Chalifoux of Lowell has taken Mrs. Robert de Wolfe Sampson's small, white cottage on Summer st., Manchester Cove. With Mrs. Chalifoux for the summer will be, as usual, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stevens, also of Lowell. The Lowell Chapins of Chicago, who are now abroad, will return about August 1st and spend the month with Mrs. Chalifoux, who is the mother of Mrs. Chapin.

◆◆◆

Mrs. H. R. Rice is an arrival of today on the North Shore. Mrs. Rice comes from Andover st., Lowell, and is to spend the coming months on Beach ave., Juniper Point, Salem.

MISS LUCY C. CARNEGIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, has just returned to Manchester from Foxcroft school, Virginia, where she was graduated. Miss Carnegie is to be one of the winter's debutantes.

◆◆◆

Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of New York arrived at beautiful "Graftonwood," Manchester, this week. Their daughter, Miss Lila Lancashire, is remaining in New York until July 1. The Lancashires are anticipating with much pleasure the visit of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Colleti (Helen Lancashire) and two little children of Florence, Italy, who are sailing on the *Olympic* the 14th, planning to spend the summer at "Graftonwood."



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ROPES RELIABLE DRUGSTORESSALEM BEVERLY DANVERS
Manchester-by-the-Sea

BROWNLAND COTTAGES in Manchester open on next Thursday, June 15th. The usual number of season guests are expected at this exclusive boarding home.

The John L. Halls of Boston arrive today at "Stone House," Masconomo st., Manchester, where they spend a long season until October 15.

◆◆◆

Mrs. T. G. Stevenson and little children, Thomas G., Jr., and Marie, are remaining for the summer in the small Lee cottage, in Beverly Farms, where they also spent the past winter.

Cheese Cloth, Crash, Glass Toweling, at the M. E. White Store, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

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A modern department food store completely equipped to supply you with everything needed in the food-product line. We have recently completed the entire motorization of our delivery system, thus insuring our customers prompt service.

Our representative will be pleased to call upon request.

Motor truck delivery to every point on the North Shore and inland from Lynn to Essex.

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MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL L. SHOBER of Colorado Springs, formerly of Philadelphia, are among the newcomers to the Shore this season. They have taken "Brookside," the cottage on the Sydney E. Hutchinson estate at Beverly Farms. Mrs. Shober is a sister of Mr. Hutchinson and on account of her poor health the family has lived for twelve or more years in the West. Their sons will come on for a visit late in the summer. One daughter, Miss Edith, just graduated from Cheyenne school at the Springs, and who will spend next winter in travel abroad, accompanied her parents East. The eldest daughter, Miss Agnes, stopped at Davenport, Iowa, for the closing exercises at St. Catherine's school, where the youngest daughter, Miss Elizabeth, is studying. The two girls will soon join their parents at the Farms.

♦ ♦ ♦

Hon. Albert J. Beveridge will be too busy with political duties to come to the North Shore home this season. He may leave the Indianapolis home for a brief time, but he and Mrs. Beveridge are planning to remain there for the summer with their children, Albert, Jr., and Miss Abby. Mrs. Marshall Field, aunt of Mrs. Beveridge, will come on from Washington, however, about the middle of the month, to occupy their house at Beverly Farms. Mrs. Beveridge will be on for a week or more, when St. Mark's school at Southboro closes, the latter part of June, and will bring her son, a student at the school, for a short visit on the Shore. They will then return to Indianapolis.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss of Boston, who have the S. Parker Bremer place on Smith's Point, Manchester, will be joined later in the summer by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Fiske, who are just home from a brief visit to Italy and Paris.

♦ ♦ ♦

Gordon Abbott, Jr., of West Manchester is planning to leave about June 22 with a party of boys, schoolmates from Milton, for a trip abroad. They are expecting to have a two-month sojourn. His sister, Miss Katharine Abbott, is now abroad visiting friends in England and elsewhere.

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Real Estate, anywhere along the North Shore

MR. AND MRS. BERNARD C. WELD, their daughter, Miss Frances, and son, George S. Weld, came the latter part of May to enjoy the early season at their Beverly Farms home. Mrs. Weld, always interested in the Children's hospital in Boston, and carrying that interest to her summer home, hopes, as usual, that the hospital clubs may be organized among the children and young folk here upon the Shore. Some of the pleasantest as well as most profitable benefit affairs of past summers have been for the Children's hospital.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges have their son, Charles, Jr., with them, and shortly the younger son, George, will return to the Beverly Farms home from Ridgefield, Conn., where he is attending school. The daughter, Mrs. Fidèle Koenig (Mary Elizabeth Hodges), whose wedding took place last autumn, has just left from a two-week visit. She has gone with Mr. Koenig to Woods Hole, where they will spend part of the summer with Mr. Koenig's mother, Mrs. Joseph S. Fay of Commonwealth ave., Boston. When not at Mrs. Fay's cottage they will be at the Hodges place in Beverly Farms.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. John C. Howe and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates of West Manchester, spent the winter and are continuing on this summer in Europe. They have rented the attractive year-round home to Mrs. Henry B. Endicott and family of Boston, who are expected to arrive about June 27.

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Hannah Edwards of Boston came to the Lanchashire cottage, Beverly Farms, today. Miss Edwards' sister will not be with her at present.

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Announcement



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TWO flower exhibitions always attract folk to Manchester from all along the Shore. They are the Rose Exhibition and the Summer Exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society, and each ranks high in horticultural circles for the quality, variety and arrangement of its units. The usual schedules—20-page pamphlets—have been issued by the society and give the dates of the first exhibit as Tuesday and Wednesday, June 27 and 28. At that time Horticultural hall will be a marvel of beauty, for not only will there be roses, but peonies, sweet peas and many other early summer blossoms, as well as vegetables.

The second show is to be on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 22 and 23. In this there are 171 classes listed, as well as nine classes under a heading called: "Agricultural Department." The early outlook is for two excellent exhibitions, for never have the estates presented a more pleasing appearance, horticulturally, than now.

This is the second year that the Sandy Hollow Trophy, the beautiful oak tablet given by Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Manchester has been contested for. The award is to be made each year to the one receiving the highest number of points in the usual exhibitions, the winner to have his name placed on the tablet, as well as to receive a cash prize of \$50. The trophy has thus far proved an unusual stimulator among those who take their flowers to Horticultural hall.

Frank B. Bemis is expected tomorrow at his home, "Old Place," West st., Beverly Farms. Mr. Bemis is returning from a six-week trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Paul Snelling and daughter, Miss Ella de Treville Snelling, came from Boston yesterday for the summer at their estate off West st., Beverly Farms. The Snellings spent a month or more in the South the past winter.

MR. AND MRS. LYON WEYBURN (Ruth Anthony) of Marlboro st., Boston, with their young children Reed and Ruth, have arrived at their place in Beverly Farms for the summer, Mr. Weyburn having only recently returned from a month in Mexico. The *Boston Herald* of last Saturday contained a long and interesting interview with Mr. Weyburn on present conditions in Mexico. In commenting on the people who were so long engaged in the bitter revolutions in Mexico, Mr. Weyburn said: "I rode alone in the mountains with peons, and visited the home of one man, who, by a combination of circumstances, developed, during the days of the revolution, into one of the desperate characters of this district. I found him living with his wife and children, a peaceful, quiet-spoken appearing man, whose courtesy to me could not have been outdone by a Spanish grandee. In other words, these people have none of the earmarks of the desperadoes of 40 years ago in our Southwest, or the desperate characters now infesting our great American cities."

In another place Mr. Weyburn says that "at the present moment one should discount about 85 per cent. of the press dispatches in the American papers in regard to disturbed conditions in Mexico. The only evidence of protection which one observes is the carrying of a few troops on the through express trains, but, on the other hand, we put troops in our mail cars during the last winter."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter and children, Tommy and Nancy, came from Washington to "Edgewater House," Beverly Farms, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick, who belong to the Montserrat colony, have been entertaining Miss Christina D. Sedgwick of Stockbridge. Mr. Sedgwick, editor of *The Atlantic Monthly*, has not been in good health for some time.



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Pride's and Beverly Farms

MR. AND MRS. SYDNEY E. HUTCHINSON, their daughters, the Misses Frances and Natalie, and son, Edward, arrive today at "Sydith Terrace," Beverly Farms, from Philadelphia. The young daughter, Natalie, has contributed a story and poem to the JUNIOR BREEZE department so far this season.

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BEVERLY FARMS

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Inches and little son, Charles, have been in the Perkins cottage, Beverly Farms, since about the middle of May. The parents of Mrs. Inches (Margaret Carter), Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter of Kansas City, Mo., were expected guests yesterday and will spend the summer with the Inches family in their attractively located cottage on West Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bartlett and little Serita and Arthur, their young children, of Boston arrived at their cottage on Grove st., Beverly Farms, Thursday, June 1.

Rev. Neilson Poe Carey of Beverly Farms is expected home from his trip abroad about next Thursday.

ICE from WENHAM LAKE

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is undoubtedly the purest obtainable on the North Shore. A visit to Wenham Lake (under State Board of Health supervision) will prove the truth of this assertion.

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Three shows daily—2.15, 6.30, 8.30

Saturdays—2.15, 5.45, continuous to 10.30

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any evening until 9.30)

Loge and box seats can be reserved
for any performance

Cooled and ventilated by the latest system
Free parking space for automobiles

Grand Austin pipe organ played by
N. Harris Ware

THE PLANT SALE at the Beverly Farms Music school takes place Monday (all day), June 12, under the auspices of the Improvement society at the Farms. Pretty hand-made posters have been placed around the village to remind everyone of the sale. Mrs. Marion Eccleston, secretary of the society; Mrs. James Stevens and Miss Katharine P. Loring have made up the committee in charge, assisted by others.

Very rare plants, the superfluous products from the Shore estates, will be on sale at prices of ordinary plants, thus giving anyone an opportunity to purchase them at these bargain prices. In this way all the homes of the society members and other village folk can be beautified by the plants. Miss Loring of Pride's Crossing will send seeds and hardy hydrangeas as her share. Miss Loring and Mrs. Stevens have been soliciting in the Pride's Crossing section for the sale; from which much is expected. It is on the same plan as previous very successful sales carried on by the Improvement society in Wenham and Hamilton, and was suggested to the Beverly Farms society by Mr. Eccleston, superintendent of the Albert C. Burrage estate and the wonderful greenhouses of orchids and other rare plants.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson Cabot (Catherine Rush) and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley and baby, Betsy, are staying at the Godfrey L. Cabot home, "The Oaks," in Beverly Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Cabot are expected home

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from their world tour some time between the 10th and 20th of the month.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift and children, Ruth, Lucile, Eleanor and George H., Jr., who arrived from Boston last Friday at the Tweed estate, Beverly Farms, came just in time for the rare showing of rhododendrons around the place. The bushes adorn the hillside slopes and rocky ledges all through the grounds and make a gorgeous display.

◆◆◆

Miss Elizabeth B. Forrest of Kansas City and Manchester has been spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges at Beverly Farms, while the Forrest cottage was being opened in Manchester. Miss Forrest was a bridesmaid last autumn at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Fidèle Koenig (Mary E. Hodges) in Beverly Farms.

◆◆◆

William G. McCormick of Coconut Grove, Fla., settled last week in "Brooks House," Beverly Farms. He and the late Mrs. McCormick, who passed away suddenly after a brief illness in Florida in the mid-winter, had occupied this cottage for a few seasons. Mr. McCormick has with him his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth (Ruby McCormick) and baby son of Boston. Adjoining the McCormick home is that of Dr. and Mrs. Marshal Fabyan (Eleanor McCormick), another daughter's family. Dr. and Mrs. Fabyan have just come to their beautiful home, known as "Hickory Hill."

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SHORE SCHOOL CLOSES AFTER SUCCESSFUL WINTER

THE Shore School, Inc., at Beverly Farms, closed its third year's work last week Saturday morning. Parents and guests gathered at 9 o'clock, the usual hour of opening, and enjoyed a program of regular work, a little of each subject taught being presented by Mrs. F. G. Cheever and her daughter, Miss Helen Cheever, the teachers in charge.

The pupils were seated according to grade in the assembly room, facing the audience, and a happier, more intelligent and interesting little school would be hard to find any place in the country than this one right here upon the Shore.

The first grade pupils sat upon the front row. They included Thomas Newbold, Mary Ellen Todd, Constance Wigglesworth, Ann Burnett, Samuel Vaughan, Jr., Lily Warren and Susan Means.

The second grade pupils sat back of the first grade, the class being composed of the following: Marian McKean, Millie Turner, Walter Tufts, 3d, T. Jefferson Newbold, Jr., Alice Burrage and Marie Stevenson.

Third grade pupils: Thomas G. Stevenson, Jr., Bayard Warren, Jr., Anne Sortwell, Lee McKean and Anna C. Stevens.

Fourth graders: Alice Means, Betsy Boynton, Louisa Loring Vaughan, Frances L. Burnett and Katharine Lee Burrage.

The program opened with the usual devotional exercises led by Mrs. Cheever, after which she and the pupils talked of flowers and birds. Bird calls were delightfully given by the pupils, many being able to imitate almost exactly their favorite bird. Walter Tufts, 3d, gave some bird whistles that showed he is a keen listener to their calls.

Mrs. Cheever has always disapproved of prizes, saying that the pupil who works the hardest is outstripped by some one with a brilliant mind who does not have to put much effort on the subject. She devised a scheme, however, to award really hard work this year in the nature study by offering a small prize for the most specimens of wild flowers brought in. Every child worked to secure it, bringing in all 59 kinds of spring flowers. Frances Lowell Burnett, a little girl in fourth grade, brought in 19,

the highest number for any individual, and thereby received the prize—a guide book for flowers.

Very interesting were the recitations, consisting of reading from regular lessons by the various grades, arithmetic work, geography, calisthenics, music and the recitation of memory gems, all interspersed with songs. Alice Burrage gave in a most charming manner a recitation about flowers, a poem seeming to show her love for them. A flag song and march was happily entered into by all. Miss Cheever led the group in music, showing a new phase of their work this winter, including the study of notes and phrasing. She also showed a sample of the calisthenic work.

The school rooms were visited after the exercises, and many favorable comments were heard from all in regard to the exhibit of work. Writing, arithmetic, drawing and free-hand cutting were displayed on large sheets of paper. Each child took his or her sheet home at the close. The fourth graders have a little room by themselves, and in this was their manual work and a table of best compositions, all of which we hope to have for our JUNIOR BREEZE page.

The lower grades made large envelopes as a project, using them to carry home the best papers of the year. The fourth grade made large books, and a neater, prettier work would be hard to find in any school. Simply made of wrapping paper, wet, crinkled, waxed with candles and painted, the book-work of these little girls was the admiration of all. Each contained the year's best work.

Ice cream cones were served by the school committee, consisting of Samuel Vaughan, Mrs. E. B. Cole, Mrs. H. P. McKean, Jr., Alvin F. Sortwell and Dr. F. L. Burnett, secy. and treasurer. Pictures were taken and goodbyes said as Miss Cheever gave out the books planned for summer reading. The committee has leased the Cabot house for a period of three years, so the little folk will find their school in the same comfortable and roomy quarters next year.

An exhibit of special note in the school was one of Chinese and Japanese articles brought from the homes of the children and friends to aid them in their recent study of those countries. Aside from the children's work this was of much interest. A large gold cloth used as a book-cover

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was loaned by Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins. Only three of these are known to be in this country, as they were for the royalty in China. Mrs. Simpkins obtained it through friends after the Boxer uprising. Mrs. Robert W. Means also was among those loaning interesting things, a Chinese writing box being one of the unique articles. This foreign exhibit was only a sample of the concreteness of the curriculum as planned by Mrs. Cheever.

JUSTICE AND MRS. OLIVER W. HOLMES left Washington Wednesday for Boston, where they will make a short visit before coming out to the Beverly Farms home which has been made ready for the summer this week.

♦ ♦ ♦
The church wedding at Magnolia of Miss Karen Valentine Macdonald and Peter Stuart Murray, on Saturday, June 17, will be a pleasant social event in the Union chapel at four o'clock. Immediately following the ceremony the cottage, "Stoneholm," will be the scene of a reception for the many friends of the bridal party.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour and their family of four little children, Mary, William, Julia and Louisa, of Boston will come next Monday to the cottage on the Dalton estate, Beverly Farms, already occupied by them for several seasons. Mrs. Barbour's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. James Lincoln Huntington and family, who had the Knowlton cottage at the Farms last season, will not be at the Shore this year.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. A. F. Eames and brother, F. W. C. Foster of Boston are spending a few weeks at their cottage, known as Foster cottage, Grove st., Beverly Farms. This was the cottage occupied by the Barrett Wendell, Jr.s., before they took up their summer abode in New Hampshire. Mrs. Eames and Mr. Foster are making but a temporary stay until the house is let for the summer.

"NEW ENGLAND,"—whenever the words are mentioned they carry a "something" into the minds of all who have lived here. No matter where the native New Englander may be, or no matter where he—or she—who has enjoyed the pleasures offered by this widely varying but beautiful country may find a word about the country, there flashes back a memory. That memory may be of mountain or hill; of valley, stream or lake; of seashore sand or rocky, jutting cliffs; of old-time homes or points where history has been made. And these memories seem to have a penchant for adding to the desire to get back among the attractions offered.

These desires are fed and augmented by the present edition of *New England*, an annual handbook published by Porter E. Sargent of Boston. By untold hours of labor and by careful editing, Mr. Sargent has a handbook that might well be termed the "Baedeker of New England." Its 928 pages, neatly bound in maroon leather, are an encyclopedia of useful information for the traveler, either by motor or otherwise, and at the same time make delightful reading for anyone.

For the automobilist there are given 56 routes, each of them carefully explained, step by step. Nor is any of the text of the "dry as dust" variety. It is pungent, active English, virile enough to interest even those who do not care to read. Illustrations are interspersed here and there, and also numbers of maps. The index, too, is a real feature, for its completeness makes instantaneous reference possible. In short, *New England* is a volume well worth a place on anyone's table, or a place in any New England traveler's kit.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Emery (Anna Lyman Paine) and son, Willard Emery, Jr., stayed at "White Commons," their Topsfield home, until December and came out from Boston the latter part of April for their usual long season.

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Wenham

THESE first June days have proved ideal ones for riding, and in Magnolia, where riding is one of the leading athletic activities because of the many miles of bridle path, the sport has been indulged in considerably during the past week. Among those seen riding with Mrs. Coulter in Ravenswood Park this week were Miss Elizabeth Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake of Chicago, whose summer place is in East Gloucester, and Miss Kathleen Sheriff, who came to Magnolia recently with her mother, Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell Sheriff.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Coulter, whose winter stables are in Brookline, has taken the Dennis Upson stables in Magnolia for the season, and will specialize in the instruction of women and children in riding. A new feature will be a ring where small children may be given several lessons before going on the highways. Mrs. Coulter has a new "string" of horses with mounts for men, as well as for women and children.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Samuel M. Kennard, of St. Louis, is expected to come to Magnolia tomorrow, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Luther Ely Smith, also of St. Louis, for a long stay at Mrs. Kennard's Fuller st. estate.

◆◆◆

Miss Dorothea Allyn of Cambridge was in Magnolia yesterday (Thursday) to pay a final visit to the Allyn estate located off Magnolia ave. before leaving for the summer in Colorado.

◆◆◆

Mrs. H. W. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Loring Cook and small son have arrived in Magnolia for the summer.

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for Men's Wear

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NORTH SHORE SWIMMING POOL, a center of social and athletic life for young and older folk at Magnolia, will be formally opened next Thursday, June 15. This year the membership qualifications have been extended to include adults living within a distance of at least seven miles from the club house, and persons between the ages of eight and twenty-one years living at a distance of more than three miles from the club house. This affords persons living from Marblehead to Gloucester a cool, pleasant place as an objective for a motor spin. Here tennis may be played, swimming enjoyed in the ocean or in the salt water tank, and dancing or bridge enjoyed in the large reception room.

Robert Muir, of Brookline, who served his first season at the pool last year as swimming instructor, is to return again this season and will begin work on the opening day.

Mrs. George B. Story, the manager, is also to be at the pool this summer and has been busy during the spring months overseeing alterations, including the redecorating of the decks and the painting of the swimming pool.

Tennis is to be specialized in this summer and the matter of engaging an instructor will be taken up at the meeting of the board of directors next week.

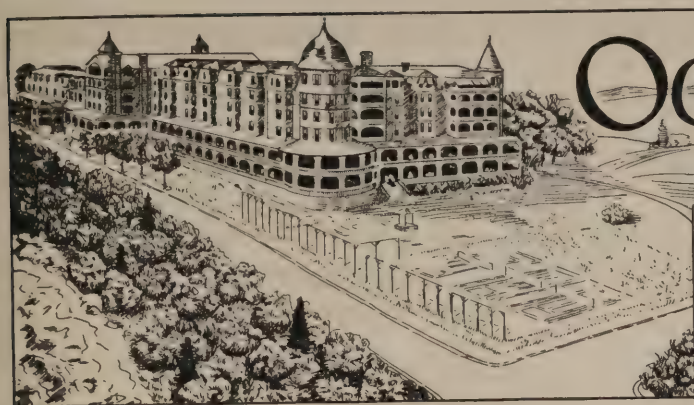
UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE AND MRS. WILLIAM PHILLIPS, whose country place, "Highover," is located in North Beverly, will with their children spend the month of July at the Breakers cottage, one of the Oceanside group at Magnolia.

◆◆◆

Some two hundred members of the Bankers' Association of Boston will come to Magnolia, Saturday evening, and will dine at the Del Monte, North Shore grille.

◆◆◆

A. Raymond Brown of New York, manager of the Grand Maison de Blanc branch at Magnolia, arrived this week and is making preparations for opening his store the last of June. Mr. Brown was in Europe for a couple of months the past winter, on a pleasure trip.



OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. George Stetson of New York City, have engaged apartments for the season in the Annex. The Stetsons are new comers at the Oceanside.

Mrs. M. A. Patterson of Boston, who has spent the summer months at the Oceanside, Magnolia, for several years, will be in the Perkins cottage this year.

Miss Laural Sargent of New Haven, Conn., will occupy apartments in the Highland cottage during July. This will be Miss Sargent's first season at the Oceanside.

The Fred Rhodes of Boston have taken apartments in the Perkins cottage, at the Oceanside, for the coming weeks.

Mrs. E. M. Binney, of Boston, is to spend the season at the Lawton cottage, one of the Oceanside colony at Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bingham, accompanied by the Misses Doris and Margaret Bingham, have been motoring across the country and are to remain at the Oceanside, Magnolia. The Bingham's were guests at the hotel ten years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ayer, of West Newton, have made reservations at the Oceanside for the Wilkins cottage.

THE OCEANSIDE HOTEL will again open its doors for a gay and bright season a week from tomorrow, June 17. Everything is in readiness with the broad smooth lawns brightened with their beds of flowers in brilliant hues, and the commodious and comfortable hotel fresh from re-decorating, together with other spring-time touches.

The cottage colony which plays such an important part in the social life of the hostelry will be made up this year, for the most part, of guests who annually spend all or a part of the summer at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Warner of Boston will spend another of the long seasons which they so much enjoy at the Highland cottage, one of the Oceanside group at Magnolia.

The Misses Sherman of Morristown, N. J., will spend the month of July at the Tennis cottage, at the Oceanside, Magnolia.

CARDS went out last Saturday for the marriage of Miss Marjorie Abbott Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas of "The Locusts," Hamilton, and John Farwell Anderson Davis, which is to take place Saturday, July 1, and will be a leading nuptial event on the Shore this season. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were invited to the ceremony, which is to take place at noon in Christ Episcopal church, Hamilton. This limitation is because of the limited seating capacity of the church. The rector of the church, Rev. Henry Smart, D. D., is to be the officiating clergyman. The bride-elect has chosen for her maid of honor, Miss Muriel Wilson of Brookline, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Nancy C. S. Carnegie of "Seawold," Manchester; Miss Eleanor Seavey of "Foxcroft," Hamilton; Miss Lucia P. Wheatland of "Cedar Hill," Topsfield; Miss Priscilla Smith of Middleton, Miss Eleanor S. Hunneman of Brookline, the Misses Katharine and Marjorie Field of Brockton and Miss Marcia W. Davis of Brookline and Marblehead, a sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Davis has chosen for his best man, Francis D. Harrower of Worcester, who was a member of the class of '18, Harvard, with Mr. Davis.

The invitations to the reception at 1 o'clock, to be held at "The Locusts," numbered 800. Guests will be received indoors and will afterwards go to the spacious lawns, shaded by fine trees, where the reception will take the form of a garden party. Music will be furnished by the Salem Cadet band, and the wedding breakfast will be served in a large marquee to be erected for the occasion.

Miss Thomas is a member of the 1918 Sewing Circle, and her engagement was announced last August from Hamilton. Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton Davis of Brookline, whose summer home is in Marblehead. Mr. Davis served during the war as a lieutenant, junior grade, in the United States navy.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

HAMILTON.—Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner will come from her Washington residence, where she has been this winter, to her country place within a few days. Mrs. Gardner calls her fine estate "Sagamore Farm."

Mr. and Mrs. George F. B. Johnson, who are spending the summer at "Fairfield," the Hamilton estate of Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, entertained Benjamin W. Currier over the week-end.

WENHAM.—Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge entertained at luncheon Monday, at her quaint home, "Sunnyfield," the members of the Exchange committee of the Wenham Improvement society. The luncheon followed the regular monthly business meeting of the committee and those present included Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels, Mrs. E. B. Cole, Mrs. B. Hammond Tracy, Mrs. E. R. Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Luscomb, Mrs. Edward Osgood, Mrs. John Wallace, Miss Mary C. Burnham and Miss Esther G. Cushing. Other members of the committee who were unable to be present are Mrs. Charles D. Sias, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., and Mrs. Frank A. Magee. The committee has secured a very fine collection of imported Irish linen which is on display at the Wenham Tea House, together with some very rare glass-ware. The hostesses who preside at the Exchange will serve this season, following the last year's schedule.

A name for the Richards' house, which was secured by the society within the past year to be used as a community center and as an historical house, is an absorbing problem at the present time. The various societies in the town and many individuals have been invited to submit suggestions shortly to be considered by the committee. The house is generally spoken of as "The House Across the Way."

John G. Groves of Kansas City is a guest at Essex County club, Manchester.

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Feature Photoplay---AGNES AYRES in
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MARY MILES MINTER in
"SOUTH OF SUVA"

HOBART BOSWORTH in
"THE SEA LION"

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

CORINNE GRIFFITH in
"ISLAND WIVES"

HOOT GIBSON in
"THE BEAR CAT"

IN THE SHOPPING CENTRE OF THE NORTH SHORE

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB golf fixtures are now arranged for the season and show 17 tournaments, beginning with Saturday, June 17, and closing with Saturday, Sept. 30. This will keep things particularly active on the Manchester course. All competitions are open to members of the club, to their guests and to members of Myopia Hunt club of Hamilton. Among the regulations for the contests is one stating that any event not having a minimum of 10 entrants will be called off. The schedule is as follows:

Saturday, June 17—Handicap Medal Play, 18 holes. Prizes for best net and best gross scores.

Saturday, June 24—Mixed Foursomes. Handicap tombstone tournament. Prizes for winning couple.

Tuesday, July 4—Independence Day. A. M.: Four ball best ball, 18 holes. Prizes for winning couple. P. M.: Mixed Foursomes handicap medal play, 18 holes. Prizes for winning couple.

Saturday, July 8—Handicap Medal Play, 18 holes. Prizes for best net and best gross scores.

Saturday, July 15—Senior Golf Championship, 18 holes. Four best scores to qualify. Matches to be played July 18 and 19, respectively. Prize for winner.

Saturday, July 22—Club Championship. Qualifying round, 18 holes. Eight best gross scores to qualify. Matches to be played July 25, 26 and 27, respectively. Open to members only. Cup for winner.

NOTE: Handicap Medal Play on day of qualification. Prizes for best gross and net.

Saturday, July 29—Team Match with Myopia at Essex.

July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5—Second Annual Tournament for Inglelowe Trophy, presented by George A. Dobyne. Special handicaps. One round a day.

Saturday, Aug. 12—Handicap Medal Play, 18 holes. Prizes for best net and best gross scores.

Aug. 16, 17, 18 and 19—Annual Invitation Four Ball Tournament. Special handicaps. Members are requested to have the names of players they wish to invite in the hands of the golf committee before Aug. 8.

Saturday, Aug. 26—Mixed Foursomes. Handicap tombstone tournament. Prizes for winning couple.

Saturday, Sept. 2—Handicap Medal Play, 18 holes. Prizes for best net and best gross scores.

Monday, Sept. 4—Same events as July 4.

Saturday, Sept. 9—Mixed Foursomes. Handicap tombstone tournament. Prizes for winning couple.

Saturday, Sept. 16—Mixed Foursomes. Handicap Medal Play. Prizes for winning couple.

Saturday, Sept. 23—Mixed Foursomes. Handicap tombstone tournament. Prizes for winning couple.

Saturday, Sept. 30—Mixed Foursomes. Handicap medal play. Prizes for winning couple.

*Who buys land buys many stones,
Who buys flesh buys many bones,
Who buys eggs buys many a shell,
Who buys love buys hate as well.*

—JAMES CAMPBELL.

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NORTH SHORE Pictured in Current Magazines.—In the latest issue of the *International Studio* was an article by Mary H. Northend of Salem on "Spring Time is Pergola Time," the third of a series that Miss Northend is writing for that magazine. The article is illustrated by pictures of the J. H. Lancashire, Mrs. G. M. Lane and Wm. H. Coolidge gardens in Manchester, and Mrs. J. H. Phillips' garden, North Beverly. In the last number of *Garden Magazine* Miss Northend showed three full-page illustrations of the Lancashire gardens.

Miss Sybil Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Morgan Appleton of Boston and Ipswich, was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding last Saturday in Mattapan of Miss Elizabeth Zerrahn of Milton and Theodore Chadwick of Boston. Presiding at the organ was Wallace Goodrich of Boston and West Manchester, long a friend of the bride's family. Among the ushers were John Simpkins and George von L. Meyer of the North Shore.

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MRS. GEORGE VON L. MEYER of Hamilton attended the dance recital of the Misses Braggiotti in their Brookline home last Saturday. Mrs. Meyer is a warm friend of these young dancers and entertained them in her country home last season.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. George S. Silsbee of Beacon st., Boston, who spent the winter in Washington, is visiting relatives and friends in Hamilton. Later in the season Mrs. Silsbee will open her summer home in Dark Harbor, Me. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, the latter a sister of Mrs. Silsbee, will also spend the summer at Dark Harbor.

♦ ♦ ♦
Jonathan Brown, 3d, of Hamilton, is visiting at the summer home of his fiancée, Miss Katharine Greeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frost Greeley of 410 Beacon st., Boston, and "Greyia," Salter's Point, South Dartmouth. The Greeleys went to their summer place this week. The engagement of the young people was announced about the middle of May. The Browns of Salem and Boston have long made their summer home at "Red Top Farm," Main st., Hamilton.

A good book is the precious lifeblood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life.—MILTON

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THE John L. Saltonstall home on River rd., Topsfield, presents a busy scene of construction work this year. Connolly Bros., contractors, of Beverly Farms, have the work in hand and plan to complete it by next May. The house will be 165 feet by an average width of 65 feet, of irregular shape and will have a large terrace in front. Much work is also being done on the grounds surrounding the house, and in order not to obstruct the driveway as planned, the remodeled farm-house has had to be moved to a new site close by. This old, white house, with its solid yellow blinds and big, white chimney in the center, is where the family spends the week-ends when on the Shore. The new house will overlook Ipswich river at one of the prettiest and most romantic parts. This view, together with the surrounding fields, makes a delightful setting for a country estate.

Up on a hill, across the road and some little distance down, are the farm buildings connected with the place. This also would have been a fine site for the new home, but the lower ground gives the Ipswich river scene in detail, which the higher ground does not.

Adjoining the Saltonstall place at one side is that of Mrs. C. A. Cummings and Miss Margaret Cummings of Boston.



Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hale of Salem are spending their ninth season in the little, gray-shingled bungalow on High st., Topsfield. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Percival Hale of Brookline, are frequent visitors in the Topsfield home. The Hales live close to the village and have a broad outlook over a valley and the hills beyond.

THE one event of the year that brings Topsfield to the fore is the annual fair of the Essex Agricultural society. For 101 years this fair has been held, and through the ups and downs of its existence has emerged on a firmer foundation than ever. Last year a new track and a new exhibition and headquarters building were added, and this year the plans call for further improvements. Another exhibition building is called for new cattle sheds, a grandstand, improvements on the track and new entrances to greet the visitor. To do these things the executive committee, under the chairmanship of J. H. Sawyer, is briskly arranging plans. The first call is for a thousand new mem-

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bers to the society, both men and women; the second call is for friends to make cash contributions. In addition to Mr. Sawyer the following are serving on the executive committee: Edward Wigglesworth, R. H. Gaskill, W. C. Long, T. Emerson Proctor, J. B. Poor, W. C. Wittredge and B. Tomlinson

The dates this year are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 21-23, and at that time it is expected to have a fair even more successful than that which pleased the thousands of visitors last year.

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DR. AND MRS. WM. E. BAXTER of "Breezy Knoll," River rd., Topsfield, are spending their tenth season in this delightful country place. They usually go south in the winter. Dr. Baxter is a retired physician from Boston. The Baxters have with them their son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. C. P. Baxter, who have come from Fort Ethan Allen with their baby daughter to spend a few weeks in Topsfield before going to their new quarters in Winthrop. Maj. Baxter belongs to the medical corps. Another son, Wm. Henry Baxter, is with the Allied Chemical business in Syracuse, N. Y. His wife is going abroad for the summer, traveling with her relatives.

♦ ♦ ♦
The W. R. Shrigley family are new-comers to Topsfield from Lynn, where Mr. Shrigley is connected with the shoe business. Through Andrew L. Peirce of High st., Mr. Shrigley secured a fine site for a home nearly opposite the Peirce residence. An old house has been remodeled into an attractive place and the family will here spend their first summer in beautiful Topsfield.

Miss Annie Gilmer of New York has spent the winter in France. It is not known when she will come to the Topsfield cottage, where she has spent five years. Her gardens are well-kept and the place is one of the prettiest in Topsfield.



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♦ ♦ ♦
MRS. BENJAMIN HODGES of "Valley Farm," High st., Topsfield, has come up from Sumter, S. C., for her thirty-second season in Topsfield. With her, as usual, is her sister, Miss Margaret Reynolds, also from Sumter. The son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Hodges, from Sumter, who have always stayed with Mrs. Hodges, have this season taken a cottage on Main st., Topsfield. The Hodges estate was formerly a large farm.

♦ ♦ ♦
At the Wm. Bennett place on River rd., Topsfield, a new stone garage is being built this season. The Bennetts come from Lynn and have a small shingled cottage standing close to the road about two miles from Topsfield village.

♦ ♦ ♦
Miss Margaret Cummings has been making frequent trips from Boston to the cottage on River rd., Topsfield, this spring before she and her mother, Mrs. C. A. Cummings, settle for the summer in the beautiful home overlooking Ipswich river.

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MARBLEHEAD NECK.—Every hotel and club in this distinctive part of the North Shore is now open, and the season is in full swing. Both the Eastern and the Corinthian Yacht clubs had most auspicious openings and, with an active membership in each case, are looking forward to water contests and social life that will compare favorably with the most active summers in history. Membership in each of the clubs is full, and there are long waiting lists. Hotels report unusually large business, including increased numbers of automobile parties and week-end guests who appreciate the offerings of the district. Unfortunately for the tourists and the transient guests, the hostleries will be unable to accommodate them very long, for the season bookings are such that every room will be filled. Those planning to tour the district will find it advisable to make reservations well in advance if they do hope to stop over at all.

Returning again to the activities of the yacht clubs,—there will be at least three and probably four dances and concerts at each of them, with music of the best. The yachting programs are practically complete, although there will be further announcements from the Eastern. Of course there will be no diminution of the interest of club members in bathing, boating, tennis and the like.

It is very noticeable that deep-sea fishing has again become popular. Every day sees these parties going out, many of them staying from early morning until sunset, and the rivalry is always keen as well as friendly. From every angle there appears to be more activity in the Marblehead and Neck sections than for the past ten years.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton, formerly minister to the Netherlands, has sold his 40-foot power boat *Envoy* to Carl Adams of the Boston Yacht club.

Edward S. Booth, for so long a member of the Marblehead Neck colony, will spend his time this summer in travel instead of coming to the Shore.

THE SEA GULL, the charming little place of Mrs. L. V. Woods at Marblehead Neck has the following registered: James P. Munroe, Mrs. Webster Wells, Miss Morey Locke and Miss Williams of Boston, Miss A. E. Montgomery of Radcliffe college, Mr. and Mrs. E. White of Boston and the Rev. W. S. Carter of Philadelphia.

There are now 41 members in the Junior Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead Neck. These youngsters have already started the season and have their own club house and administration in working order.

Carl H. Skinner, the Boston jeweler, has leased the Ocean ave. home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Rust, and will be at Marblehead Neck throughout the summer.

Mrs. Walter M. Pratt is serving on the army and navy service committee which is conducting a fête at "Wald," the Brookline estate of Mrs. Larz Anderson. Capt. Pratt is a member of both the Eastern and the Corinthian Yacht clubs.

Among those who were present for the opening of the Eastern Yacht club were: R. E. Stone, Henry A. Hildreth, Harrison M. Davis, Frank P. Huckins, Henry Taggart, Henry W. Belknap, Frank B. McQuesten, Howard Whitcomb, Guy Walker, Jr., Arthur F. Benson, Arthur H. Clarke, Henry A. Morss and Charles Welch, 2d.

Nathaniel F. Ayer's schooner *Queen Mab* arrived at Marblehead Neck last week. There was an immediate series of informal races with the cutter yacht *Winsome* of Charles H. W. Foster, *Queen Mab* having much the better of the argument.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Squire will have with them this summer at Marblehead Neck their daughter, Mrs. Katherine Squire Langmaid and her son, Peter Langmaid; also Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cody, Jr. (Muriel Squire), and their young son, Thornton Squire Cody.

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MARBLEHEAD.—Judge and Mrs. Marcus Morton of Boston have arrived for the summer and will occupy the Ship cottage.

Mrs. Henry A. Knowles of Beacon st., Boston, is noted among the arrivals at Marblehead. Mrs. Knowles spent last summer at Rockport.

"The Cedars" at Peach's Point, Marblehead, is this year occupied by Harry M. Wheeler, well known as one of the officials of the Walton Shoe Co., and his family. The Wheelers were last summer in the Whittam cottage at Clifton Heights.

Henry A. Morss' 20-footer *Lascar* is completed, but will not be put into the water until after her designer has an opportunity to inspect her. The boat is considered somewhat of an innovation, consequently yachtsmen are all anxious to see just what her performances will be.

Another interesting transfer of yachts is that of Vice Com. Frank C. Paine of the Corinthian Yacht club, who has sold his yacht *Alastor* to the Detroit Yacht club. Mr. Paine has, however, purchased the one design, 50-foot

yacht *Barbara* from the New York Yacht club. Mr. Paine has in addition the *Seneca*, a 68-foot schooner, as well as a 6-meter sloop now in the process of construction.

Harry Bradford of the Corinthian Yacht club has sold his power boat *Ruth* to Frank P. O'Brien of Newark, N. J. The *Ruth*, a 50-foot boat, was built originally to be a tender to the cutter *Doris* of the late Reed Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Saltonstall and their infant son will very shortly arrive at their Marblehead Neck home after a visit with Mrs. Saltonstall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haney A. Lapham of Warren st., Brookline.

Corinthian and Eastern yachtsmen find that the Marblehead light is not strong enough to be seen more than two miles, so they report. They are therefore circulating a petition urging an increase in power.

Mrs. Horatio Newhall and her family of Beacon st., Boston, are once again to join the Marblehead Neck colony. Mrs. Newhall will have with her Miss Gertrude Newhall, a daughter, and two sons, Horatio and E. R. Newhall.

John E. Heffernan

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SWAMPSCOTT.—When the beaches are crowded with bathers and the New Ocean House is open, then the Swampscott season is fully on. So it is at present. All of the cottagers and estate owners have arrived, except those who may have younger children in school, and so delay their coming until the close of the year's session. There is everything to attract, and nothing to detract from the attractiveness of the section, for the last of the spring's renovations have been finished. The roads are all in excellent condition and are daily accommodating the ever-thickening traffic. Two weeks or more ago the top covering of oil was applied so now no dust is to be seen.

At Phillips Beach the Tedesco links are crowded to capacity almost every day. The club shooting box is popular with the trap gunners, the sport seeming to be one of those that is increasing in popularity. Dances at the club started on Memorial Day and are to continue semi-weekly throughout the summer.

The Edward M. Fieldings have arrived at "Barnley," their Little's Point home, after a pleasant spring spent at Chestnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt are at their Swampscott estate, "Miramare," located on Tedesco Point. The winter home of the Hunts is on Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

The New Ocean House, Swampscott, is now filled with those who come for the various conventions held there during the May and early June days. These will soon be over; then the regular Saturday night dances will begin,—features always popular.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew C. Hill are again spending their summer months in "The Anchorage" on Puritan rd., Swampscott. During the spring Mr. and Mrs. Hill have been at Hillside Farm, Holliston.

Mrs. Elisha S. C. Williams of Vernon st., Nahant, is now in her attractive home, with its well-kept lawns, flowering hedges and other attractions of a sea-side cottage of much beauty. "The Lindens" is the name of the place, taking it from the handsome trees about the house. Mrs. Williams spent the past winter in California. The Malden home, in which she usually spent the winter, was recently sold by Mrs. Williams.

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MR. AND MRS. E. R. GRABOW are once again back in Swampscott. Mr. Grabow, the proprietor of the New Ocean House, arrived the day the hotel opened.

Maurice J. Curran, whose beautiful "Balcurrain" is one of the show places of the North Shore, is active as a director in both the Shawmut National Bank and the Gillette Safety Razor Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Edwards have for the past quarter-century been identified with North Shore life, for some years living at Clifton. More recently their home has been in their beautiful Phillips Beach, Swampscott residence, "Brightside."

The Phillips Beach section of Atlantic ave., Swampscott, is considerably improved this spring. Two years ago this strip of roadway was in such bad condition that the residents were urgent in requesting that the repairs be made. The improvement is appreciated.

P. J. McDonnell of Bay State rd., has become the owner of the Stanley estate at Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, and is this week occupying the property.

A newcomer to Phillips Beach, Swampscott, and one who comes from the sunny clime of Atlanta, Ga., is Edward T. Wadley. Mr. Wadley has taken the Carroll Brown house on Bradley ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Osman C. Bailey of Brookline are again to be summer residents of Swampscott. This year they are to be in the McCarthy house at 98 Phillips ave. They were formerly in the Spiller cottage, Atlantic ave.

So much interest is being shown by Swampscott folk in the coming dance by the Carl Fenton orchestra at Salem that the Paul Whitman orchestra may later on fill an engagement of a day or two in one of the leading North Shore hotels. Rumor has it that this engagement will be some time late in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. A. Rosenbush and family of Thorndike st., Brookline, are again at "Rose Cliffe," Swampscott, for the summer.



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NAHANT, ONE OF THE EARLIEST OF NORTH SHORE RESORTS, FILLED WITH OLD ASSOCIATIONS

Longfellow, Agassiz, Motley and Others Wrote There

LILLIAN MCCANN

NAHANT has for several generations been a favorite resort for conservative Bostonians. By some it is thought lately to have lost its earlier prestige as a great summer resort, but Nahant itself is still here in all its beauty, as of yore. It was a generation ago that Tom Appleton, Longfellow's brother-in-law and a famous wit, called the place "Cold Roast Boston." But for nature lovers Nahant, as a whole, is almost as retired and tranquil, it is said, as in the days when Longfellow, Motley, Prescott, Story, Agassiz and other Boston authors chose this rocky peninsula for their summer homes.

On Willard rd., just off Cliff st., is the site of the cottage where Longfellow began "Hiawatha," and wrote "The Bells of Lynn" and several other poems, including these lines:

Oh! what pleasant memories haunt me,
As I gaze upon the sea!
All the old romantic legends,
All my dreams come back to me.

Nahant originally consisted of two rocky islands, now joined to the mainland by the long strip of sandy beach. Capt. John Smith named it Fullerton's Island. It is thought that in his time the neck must not have been complete and that the two were really islands. In 1630 we read that Nahant was bought from the Indians for a suit of clothes, while now its assessed value runs up in the millions.

The rocky peninsula was once covered with trees which somehow disappeared in the course of time. The fine shade trees of today are due to the thoughtfulness of one Frederic Tudor, the "Ice King" and merchant prince, as he was styled, who spent a million dollars in beautifying the place with trees. Thomas H. Perkins, who built the first summer cottage near the Sporting Horn, also set out trees.

Some of the specially interesting rocky places to see at Nahant include the cliff walk, the pulpit, castle rock, the churn, swallows, cave and natural bridge.

The famous old Nahant hotel on "Ram Pasture" was a great gathering place for people out for a summer's outing, between the years 1822 and 1861, when it was burned. Sometimes 1,000 people were accommodated by placing cots in the halls for extras.

After the hotel burned, Nahant as a cottage colony grew. In 1854 Nahant was considered "picturesque, social and scientific." Agassiz's lectures on the formation of rocks drew interested audiences in those days.

We find that Motley began his "Dutch Republic" in the cottage of Hannah Hood, once on the Geo. Upham estate, opposite Whitney's hotel; and that Prescott wrote "Ferdinand and Isabella" and the "Conquest of Mexico" at Nahant. Prof. Cornelius C. Felton wrote a description of Nahant in 1854, and made a report of a lecture given by Agassiz in the hotel when he spoke on rock formation.

Of Nahant's past we have spoken enough for summer reading. Last season the BREEZE began to cover Nahant in a rather historical as well as social manner. This season Nahant items of the present life will form a part of our columns each week. It is to Nahant that the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge steals away for a few weeks each summer when he can be spared from his work in Washington as United States Senator. Here, on the site of the old hotel, is where the Lodge estate is situated, and there is no better place on all the Shore for the Senator to be happy. He has written in his "Early Memories" that his happiest life was in summer time and with the sea. At Nahant he is with the sea, indeed, when upon the sunny exposure of East Point.

THE engagement of Miss Rosamond Fay to Capt. Henry B. Montagu, R. N., of England, son of the late Lord Robert Montagu, as cabled from an announcement in the *London Times*, has been confirmed by members of Miss Fay's family. Miss Fay is at present in Hungary, where she is visiting friends. She is one of seven children of the late Dudley B. Fay and Mrs. Fay of 287 Beacon st., Boston and Nahant. The marriage will probably take place in England the latter part of July, and it is quite probable, although not definitely decided, that Miss Fay's brother, Arthur D. Fay, Harvard, '18, will go across to be best man at the wedding. Late in the summer, Capt. Montagu and his bride are expected in America to visit the latter's relatives, but little of their plans are as yet known to Miss Fay's family, as notification of the engagement was received by them only about a week ago. They will make their home

in England. Miss Fay is a granddaughter of Mrs. Gardiner Greene Hammond (Fay-Elizabeth Bowditch) of 172 Beacon st., Boston and Nahant. Her sisters are Mrs. Pierce P. McGann (Elizabeth Fay) of 307 Beacon st., Boston; Mrs. Robert Wade Williams (Ethel Fay) of "Bridlemere," Medfield, and Mrs. Andrew Gilmour (Alice Fay) of "The Marshes," Hindley Green, England, whose marriage to Dr. Gilmour of Glasgow, Scotland, took place in December, 1917, at Cardiff, Wales, while she was serving as a nurse in the American War Hospital at Paignton, England. Miss Fay's brothers are Richard D. Fay of Cambridge, who married Miss Hester Lawrence, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence of Boston, Groton and Nahant; Arthur D. Fay and John H. Fay, who make their home with their mother at 287 Beacon st., Boston. The Richard D. Fays live in Nahant.

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MRS. CHARLIE CHAPLIN
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BEACH BLUFF.—This delightful part of the North Shore is now enjoying the fruits of the thoughtfulness of the ones who were responsible for the developments of some score or more years ago. At that time numbers of shade trees were planted along the streets, and now the delightful shade offered by them is everywhere evident,—in fact, Beach Bluff is extraordinarily shady. From Atlantic ave. to Humphrey st. one may walk without in the least minding the heat of the mid-summer sun's rays. An added attraction is the fact that almost all of the houses have considerable land about them with trees scattered here and there, giving quite an English appearance to the district.

With the fine lawn and the fields to be found everywhere, Beach Bluff is an exceptional place for the "kiddies," and they may be seen playing here and there in a fine sort of freedom and safety.

Hotel Preston will be open by the 20th of the month, and Prop. J. A. Sherrard has a corps of workers busy putting everything into shape for the busy months ahead. The Bellevue is to open at about the same time, a little later than was at first intended. Aside from these hotels the Bluff is fully active. Cottage owners are here, and the Boston & Maine railroad has already added several trains to accommodate those going to and from the city each day. In

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"THE BRIDE'S PLAY"
"YELLOW MEN AND GOLD"
With Helene Chadwick and Richard Dix

common with all other parts of the North Shore, there is an activity at Beach Bluff that exceeds anything seen since the war days.

Frederic R. Bogardus is once more at his summer home, 26 Beach Bluff ave., Beach Bluff. His two children, Frederic R., Jr., and Jane, are planning on having all sorts of seashore fun.

Back in the early days of the automobile, Dr. George A. Cragin was one of the first in the Beach Bluff colony to be the owner of one. His friends may perhaps remember the old Stevens-Duryea, one of the finest cars then built. In those days there was no steering wheel, all guiding of the machine being done by the tiller-like handle. The old car would be quite a contrast if set beside the doctor's present fine machine.

Residents of Beach Bluff are interested to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Elisha W. Cobb are once again to keep open house on the evening of July 4. For nearly 20 years the Cobbs have followed this pleasant custom.

George S. Burton especially enjoys walking over his estate in the late afternoon and evening, and as thoroughly enjoys discussing horticulture and gardening, about which he has acquired a wide knowledge. Mr. Burton's affability and his cordial greeting are well known among Beach Bluff folk.

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Dromedary Dates
String Figs
Honey Dew Melons

Fresh Green Beans
Fresh Wax Beans
Fresh Lettuce
Texas Onions
Fresh Green Peas
Fresh Escarol
Fresh Chicory
Native Spinach
Fresh Kale
Fresh Mint
Russett Apples
Winesap Apples
Ripe Watermelons
Cantaloupes
Grape Fruit

Egg Plant
Bunch Beets
Chives
Watercress
Beet Greens
Garlic
Parsley
Romaine
Scallions
Green Limes
Lemons
Peanuts
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RESIDENTS of the Phillips Beach section of Swampscott have purchased the Leonard Phillips property, and are to establish a community private school in the fall. The plan will call for grading from the kindergarten to the second year of high school work and indications are that there will be a large enrolment. Miss Grace Swett of Medford is to be principal in charge.

Mrs. Charles Edward Longley and family of 121 Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach, Swampscott, have long been identified with this section of the Shore. Mrs. Longley is a close friend of Mrs. Elisha Cobb of "Wavecrest."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fahey have taken the "Spindles" for the season. This beautiful estate was formerly the home of the late Paul Crocker, so well known along the Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Fahey spent last summer at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

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NAHANT.—Mrs. Herbert F. Otis of Holland rd., Brookline, has leased her cottage at Nahant and she and her children will spend the summer at Edgehill. In September Mrs. Otis expects to sail for Europe in company with her daughter, Miss Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hobbs have closed their Brookline home and are occupying Miss Rodman's house at Nahant.

Charles Eaton and family of Boston are to spend the summer in the O'Connell bungalow, Marblehead Neck. Malcolm Eaton is also expected to be at the Neck this summer.

The two fish-class cat boats, *Shad* and *Shark*, purchased by the Corinthian Yacht club last year, have been equipped with new sails and are now available to members for engagement under the rules made for them. The knockabout *Viking* is also in commission.

James E. Harris of Malden is another to add to the list of those owning estates in the Marblehead Neck section. Mr. Harris has lately purchased the estate of William Ropes Trask.

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GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN SHORE

ALEX. G. TUPPER, Correspondent

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CAPE ANN.—The week-end following Memorial Day brought many more city people to their seashore homes on Cape Ann for the summer. In every section there were arrivals, particularly on the Annisquam river. At the latter place, where scores of small cottages are located, many were opened for the season. And to the eastward of Cape Ann the Brier Neck and Long Beach colonies, which harbor many prominent people, presented a rather mid-summer aspect, with the many folk coming just for Saturday and Sunday. With the continued warm weather, the cottagers will come steadily; and in another week the majority of the hotels will be open and filling with guests.

At Good Harbor Beach the temperature of the water was rather pleasing and hundreds of people were in the surf, Sunday.

ANNISQUAM increasingly appeals to the summer tourist and brings him to Cape Ann. In no other section can the wonderful sunsets be seen to better advantage than at Annisquam, facing the river and marshland with the broad expanse of Ipswich Bay to the westward. The great sand dunes that border the green marshes turn from pale blue to lavender and purple in the growing twilight. Can any more picturesque sail be imagined than that along Annisquam river, the banks of which are dotted with pretty cottages, surrounded by flower gardens, the latter coloring the green in places all along the way.

The summer houses along the Annisquam river are for the most part very home-like in appearance, with many of a rare type of architecture; some of rather foreign design, while bungalows are numerous. The most pretentious house is the new Italian villa erected last year and finished in the late summer for Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Bent, the former being vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Co. The house, artistically furnished with unusual pieces of furniture, Oriental hangings and art treasures and antiques from Italy, is distinctive and original. The Bent house is situated at the water's edge with a view unexcelled anywhere on the North Shore. The family expect to spend the season at Annisquam.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Bent of Hartford, Pa., have an attractive estate at Annisquam in the vicinity of the Yacht club. It is one of the earlier show places of the colony, with sloping, green lawns and a lovely Italian garden.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hight, Esq., of Brookline have an artistic summer home on the Annisquam shore,—and particular attention is paid to the sunken gardens. A feature of the large living room is the hand-hewn timbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Damon of Newtonville are located permanently at their cottage on Cambridge ave., Annisquam.

S. Henry Hooper, the Boston attorney, is making a visit at his Annisquam cottage.

The Overlook hotel at Annisquam has opened its doors to guests for the season.

ROCKPORT.—Those who like the boldness of the ocean, the big brown cliffs and the expanse of open sea, delight in the colony of Rockport and Pigeon Cove. Situated at the extreme end of Cape Ann, Land's End juts out at one side and Pigeon Cove on the other, the curved shore line is almost like a horseshoe, holding the beautiful body of water known as Sandy Bay Harbor of Refuge.

It is here in this deep water that the United States Mine Laying fleet will be located this summer, and preparations are being made for the ships' arrival, about June 15. Bulletins have been posted, it is reported, that the ships are to be at Cape Ann from June 15 to August 15, and then proceed to Newport, R. I., for two weeks. After that they will return and remain until October 15.

In another week there will be much life on Cape Ann with the officers and crews being entertained in various ways. It has been 20 years since the first squadron of battleships came to Sandy Bay Harbor. Admiral Sampson being on a leave of absence, Capt. Harry C. Taylor had charge of the squadron. The ships were the Indiana, Massachusetts, New York, Texas and New Orleans.

The Headlands, a section of beautiful property near the entrance to the inner harbor where the boats land, have developed much during the past ten years. This spot on a bluff high above the sea, is accessible to the town in a few minutes, and yet so isolated that one may enjoy the peace and quiet of nature there. With two or three cottages on the Headlands 15 years ago, now there are over 20.

Down Marmion Way, to the northwest of Land's End, the main avenue running through to Straitsmouth Inn has picturesque houses on both sides. At one section on the

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rocks, William J. Hobbs, vice president of the Boston & Maine railroad, has his big summer home. Land's End nearby has the fine, 18-hole golf course of the Rockport Country club. The clubhouse is open for the season and last holiday many players went over the course. From any point at Land's End the tall, stone towers of Thatcher's Island, with their gleaming lights, the pride of the mariners and people along the coast, can be seen. The surf in the storms is particularly grand all along the coast.

Mrs. James Routledge, daughter of the late Francis Smith of San Antonio, Tex., has been spending the winter and spring in Jamaica Plain. She expects to occupy her summer cottage at Land's End, Rockport, the coming week.

The Walter Whiteheads of Malden are located at their Eden rd. cottage, Land's End, Rockport, for the season.

The W. W. Blunt cottage on the Headlands, Rockport, will again be occupied by Miss Coburn of Concord.

Mrs. M. T. Hinckly of Brookline is occupying her cottage at Land's End, Rockport, for the summer.

Mrs. William Rodgers of Somerville has taken a lease of the Da Prato cottage on Long Branch ave., Pigeon Cove.

OPPORTUNITY

WALTER MALONE, 1866-1915

THEY do me wrong who say I come no more
When once I knock and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door,
And bid you wake and rise to fight and win.

Wail not for precious chances passed away,
Weep not for golden ages on the wane!
Each night, I burn the records of the day—
At sunrise every soul is born again.

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped,
To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb;
My judgments seal the dead past with its dead,
But never bind a moment yet to come.

Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep;
I lend my arm to all who say "I can."
No shamefaced outcast ever sank so deep,
But yet might rise and be again a man!

Dost thou behold thy lost youth all aghast!
Dost reel from righteous Retribution's blow?
Then turn from blotted archives of the past,
And find the future's pages white as snow.

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell;
Art thou a sinner? Sins may be forgiven!
Each morning gives thee wings to flee from hell,
Each night a star to guide thy feet to heaven.

(From the author's Selected Poems, John P. Morton and Company, Louisville, Kentucky, 1919.)

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DR. ERNEST H. GRUENING and family of New York, have been stopping at the Gruening house, which is one of the most pretentious at Land's End, Rockport. They expect to rent their house this season.

Miss Lydia Jameson, artist, of Philadelphia, has been located at a cottage on Cove Hill, Rockport, since May 15 and expects to spend several months on Cape Ann.

The Ocean View hotel has received exterior and interior improvements. It will open next Thursday, June 15.

Mrs. Austin R. Woolford has opened her attractive house at Pigeon Cove and several guests are already registered.

The George G. Lincolns of Malden have arrived for the season at "The Dells," their summer estate at Pigeon Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hobbs expect to arrive from Malden the coming week-end to take occupancy of their summer home on Marmion Way, Rockport.

BREAK! BREAK! BREAK!

BREAK, break, break,
On thy cold gray stones, O Sea!
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me.

O, well for the fisherman's boy,
That he shouts with his sister at play!
O, well for the sailor lad,
That he sings in his boat on the bay!

And the stately ships go on
To their haven under the hill;
But O for the touch of a vanish'd hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still!

Break, break, break,
At the foot of thy crags, O Sea!
But the tender grace of a day that is dead
Will never come back to me.

—ALFRED TENNYSON

If you and I—just you and I—
Should laugh instead of worry;
If we should grow—just you and I—
Kinder and sweeter hearted,
Perhaps in some near by and by
A good time might get started;
Then what a happy world 'twould be
For you and me—for you and me!

God knows I'm not the thing I would be,
Nor am I even the thing I could be.

—BURNS.

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EASTERN POINT.—The charm of the Eastern Point colony is drawing many exclusive families to its shores, and numerous fine summer homes of a costly character have been erected there. Foremost is the new half-million-dollar residence of Maj. John W. Prentiss of New York, built of solid granite with red tile roof. It commands a lovely view of both ocean and harbor, being so prominently situated at Brace's Cove. Another stone residence is that which was completed last year for Arthur G. Leonard, president of the Union Stock Yards and Transit Co. of Chicago. The Leonard house is situated at Brace's Cove, nearer the lighthouse than the Prentiss house. A large house of stone is that of the Frederick G. Halls of Boston, "Stoneacre," situated on the harbor side of Eastern Point, on a portion of the former Colonial Arms hotel site. To the eastward of this latter site is the magnificent stone summer residence of Miss Edith Notman of New York.

"The Ramparts," a castle-like structure of wood and two stone towers, was erected previous to the Spanish-American war in 1898 for Henry C. Rouse, the railroad magnate of Cleveland and New York. After his death it became the property of his relatives, the S. A. Raymonds of Cleveland, and the picturesque house has been occupied by them ever since. At one time it was being considered for the summer home of ex-President William Howard Taft, who decided to go to Beverly. The house is built within the excavation made for the old Civil war fort, which was built to protect the city of Gloucester. These houses mentioned with their valuable furnishings, aggregate nearly three million dollars; and still there are many very attractive houses of wood, or wood and stone construction, which total several millions of dollars in valuation.

"Villa Latomia," a large house of stucco, erected by Miss M. L. Davison, sister of H. P. Davison, the late noted financier of J. P. Morgan & Co., is a valuable place with its extensive grounds. John Clay, the packer of Chicago;

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Mrs. Alonzo W. Pollard, Mrs. J. Murray Kay of Brookline, Commodore John Greenough of New York, Mrs. Waterman A. Taft of Arlington, Bishop Rhinelander of Philadelphia, Seth K. Ames of Melrose and George E. Tener, the Sewickly, Pa., millionaire are among those owning beautiful estates.

On the Grape Vine Cove shore, which is really a continuation of Eastern Point, nearly another million dollars is represented in the large places of Mrs. James C. Farrell of Albany, N. Y., and Jacob L. Loose of Kansas City. These families are now located here permanently for the season. Mr. Clay is also on the Shore.

The Philip M. Tuckers of Brookline are now opening their summer home, "Over Look," on the Niles Beach bould., Eastern Point.

Mrs. Langdon Gillet of New York has arrived at her cottage on Grape Vine rd., East Gloucester. Mr. Gillet, who is at present in Baltimore, expects soon to join his wife here for the summer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Spalding and two daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Grace C. Spalding of Brookline, have taken occupancy of their attractive summer home of old English design, situated on Ledge rd., East Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries Wyman and son of Wellesley Hills have arrived at Eastern Point and are in one of the Wonson cottages, located near the "Gate Lodge."

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BASS ROCKS.—The colony appears fresh and inviting; the roads, in many places hedged with roses, are bordered with the blooms of red, pink and white, the perfume mingling with the bracing air from the broad, open sea. Gradually the houses are opening, but it will be nearer the time of school closing before all families will leave the city to remain here permanently. The warmer week-end brought numerous people for a brief visit to look over their property. With transportation by automobile very convenient, and within fifty miles of Boston, the trip for a day or two was altogether very pleasant.

The H. M. Southgates have come from Washington, D. C., for an early June visit to their attractive estate on Atlantic road, the ocean front boulevard at Bass Rocks. They expect to rent the house for most of the season.

H. C. Talbot and family of Boston, have arrived at their cottage on Atlantic road, Bass Rocks, which they purchased and made improvements on last year. Mr. Talbot is connected with the chain of clothing stores which bear his name in New England.

Sidney Farnsworth and family of Memphis, Tenn., are occupying their cottage, "Seaways," on Nautilus road, near Good Harbor Beach, for the summer.

The Dearborns of 411 Marlboro st., Boston, have taken occupancy of their summer cottage on Page road, Bass Rocks.

Prop. Edward D. Parsons of Hotel Moorland, and Mrs. Parsons, are occupying one of the Moorland cottages on the Atlantic road, Bass Rocks. They were abroad during the winter, visiting Mediterranean ports of interest.

Mrs. William E. Webster and Miss Fanny M. Earl of 49 Garden st., Hartford, are among the early June arrivals at Pigeon Cove. Their cozy cottage is known as "The Nook."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Webb and family of Baltimore, Md., have arrived at their Atlantic road, Bass Rocks, summer home as is their annual custom.

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MR. AND MRS. WM. B. CAMPBELL of Philadelphia have arrived at their summer cottage on Beach road, Bass Rocks. The house appears very attractive with its improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sayward, (Ruth Talbot) and family of Brookline, are occupying their summer home on Souther road, Bass Rocks, for the season. Mr. Sayward is interested in golf and is a member of the Bass Rocks club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowler of Worcester will spend the greater part of the summer with Mr. Bowler's daughter, Mrs. Raymond L. Royce and family, at "High Cliffe Lodge," Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks.

The Edward Kimballs of Andover, are occupying their cottage on Atlantic road, Bass Rocks.

Mrs. Florence Hudson and family of Chicago, Ill., will occupy the Royce bungalow on High Bush rd., Grapevine Cove, this season. Last summer the cottage was occupied by Walter B. Richards and family of Kansas City.

Alexander Bowler and family are opening their attractive summer home, "Twin Light Manor," on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks, and will be here within a day or two for a long season, as usual. With the broad Atlantic before them, the residents of this section of Cape Ann have delightfully cool breezes off the ocean as one enticement for a summer on the North Shore. The twin lights of Thacher's Island are usually the first greetings from America that the European traveler receives if he chances to dock in Boston.

Mrs. B. T. Whipple of Kansas City came direct to Gloucester when she returned from Europe on the last inward trip of the *Aquitania*. "Tenth Tee Cottage" is the name of the place where Mrs. Whipple spends her summers on High Popples rd., Bass Rocks, which means the golf links extend to her cottage on the back side.

THE DRIVE FROM ROCKPORT TO PIGEON COVE IS FILLED WITH INTEREST

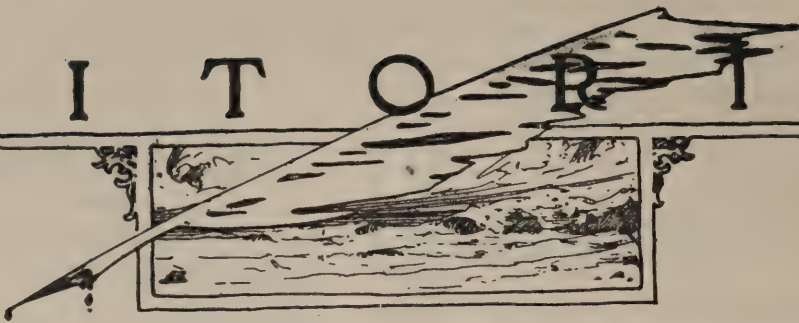
A DRIVE from Rockport to Pigeon Cove shows the charm of this lovely Cape Ann village. It begins when one is thrown into a transport of delight at the bridge spanning the picturesque stone quarry. Here on one side can be seen the great depths, where hundreds of thousands of tons of granite have been drilled and lifted to the cars or the lighters and shipped off to cities to be used in various constructions,—buildings, pavements, foundations, statues and curbing. On the other side of the bridge can be seen a view of the quarry docks and the ocean beyond.

At Pigeon Cove many famous literary people have found their way into peaceful spots of inspiration. Tennyson, Bryant, Whittier and others have stopped for a time, penning lines that praised the unusual bestowal of nature here. The old Glen Acre House, a type of the earlier sum-

mer hotel with its low ceiled rooms, has given shelter to a great many people of genius,—poets and artists—and still the doors open regularly to guests for the season. The Phillips ave. drive is one of special delight and all along the Shore there is an unexcelled view of the ocean. The Hotel Edward is a very attractive hostelry, which caters to the higher class of tourists and is a social rendezvous for dinner parties, teas and dansants. The grounds are beautifully laid out with shrubs and flowers and the spacious screened-in porch has a magnificent view of the broad, blue ocean.

Farther down Phillips ave. many little roads branch off, lovely pine trees forming arches, while oaks and other trees are numerous. Many houses of a pretentious character are sprinkled here and there on the landscape.

EDITORIAL



THE SUMMER RESIDENT who from choice delays his visit to the North Shore until July and August, is making a serious mistake. June is one of the best months in all the year. With the advent of this month of flowers the cold days of early spring are past and the warm, summer weather has come. The air is clear and delightful. The trees and shrubs are masses of color, the flowering trees in the woods vieing with the selected flowering shrubs of the gardens. The air is sweet with the fragrance from countless blossoms. Already the season has gone for many of the flowering shrubs and trees, but these are only the beginnings of the wonders of the North Shore season. The rhododendrons are now at their best and their masses of color against the green background are worth going miles to see. They are truly unusually fine this year, for the winter was not unusually harsh and the buds were not destroyed by the frost. At "Burn Side," the Pride's Crossing estate of the Misses Loring, there are unusual shrubs with prize-winning blooms, both for texture and number. The long rhododendron hedge of the Frick estate has weathered the winter well and is gorgeous in all its glory. The rhododendrons of the Swift estate also have been unusually beautiful this year. Soon the mountain laurel will be in bloom. Already the buds have reached the roadside stands where youths are presenting them for sale. Their purchase, however, should not be encouraged because the lack of care used by youthful adventurers in preparing the flowers for the market but adds to the danger of extinction of the plant in various sections. Already the depredations of other years have sadly depleted the number of mountain laurel shrubs. Rhododendrons, laurel,—everywhere there are blossoms, both wild and cultivated, for June is a month of months and those who can spend it here are most fortunate.

THE NORTH SHORE BABIES HOSPITAL Tag Day was a successful venture. The good work which the institution does should enlist the sympathies of all.

CONGRESSMAN JOHN JACOB ROGERS called this week upon Pres. Harding to enlist his interest in an amendment to the Constitution regulating the employment of women and children. Cong. Rogers is working upon an important matter, and the solicitation of the aid of the President is a step in the right direction. The failure, twice, of efforts by Congress to pass laws that would prevent the abuse of children and women, warrants the effort now being made. Every lover of children will hope that the Congressman's efforts will prove successful. Mr. Rogers reasons that the situation demands immediate attention; and, in as much as speed is necessary in starting the machinery of the legislative branches of the nation, that a special message from Pres. Harding will be the strategic way to get the problem before the American people and win for the measure the support which his endorsement will give it. An amendment to the Constitution will require much work and agitation. It will, however, prove to be the most direct and satisfactory method of settling the trying problem. Pres. Harding may not see the advisability of sending his message now, as requested; but some action, supported by the President, the Senate and the House, is inevitable. America must and will protect the lives of her women and children.

THE BILL BOARD NUISANCE is ubiquitous. Everyone objects, but no one seems to be able to do anything about it. The most beautiful scenes and the most picturesque outlooks are frequently marred by boards that are skilfully placed by advertising agencies. Wherever the nuisance obtains it is bad enough, but it is particularly reprehensible in a summer resort, and ought to be checked. In a resort like the North Shore, thousands of dollars are annually spent to beautify and to adorn the streets, highways and estates. But of course the more this is done the more the advertising man sees an opportunity to get in and make the profit that must come, or so many of the boards would not be placed. But now, atop this, comes a specious form of abuse that deserves unmeasured condemnation. The posting of bills upon railroad stations is an unbecoming action for the railroad authorities. It is a mistaken policy. The railroads are directly dependent on the traffic returns from a community. The scenic beauty of areas are great assets, and the New England railways have always been alert to the advantages of the summer travel,—in fact, featuring the summer advantages of New England resorts. Now they sell out to a cheap return for offensive posters that are placed upon their own railroad stations. Consider what has been done by private interests to beautify the railroad stations from Montserrat to Rockport, and then compare it to the petty returns that the railroad acquires from the rental of the station space for posters! Someone has blundered. Certainly the railroad interests will not tolerate a nuisance that is an offense to the patrons of their lines.

THE NUMBER OF LYNCHINGS in America does not speak well of our development. Imagine the effect of the news reports upon the average European who knows but little about American advancement!

ALL HIGHER EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS are facing a serious problem. Attendance at colleges has increased so rapidly that most of the large institutions cannot care for all the students who present themselves for admission. Harvard university is not unique in this respect, although publicity has been given her plans for limiting enrolment. In self-defense the institution must, and has a right to make reasonable rules to restrict the number of students, and to make such other requirements for entrance as shall be necessary. Harvard university has always maintained a loyalty to American ideals and has required of its students fidelity to the principles of democratic peoples. The discussion relative to the proposed plans is premature, for the university corporation has not formulated any plans,—merely, it has begun an investigation of conditions as they are. It is certain that whatever the Harvard corporation does decide to do it will be along lines of social and racial justice. It must be recognized that in an American scholastic community, with traditions and scholarly ideals to maintain, it is absolutely essential that all racial bias be avoided, both in the requirements for admission and in the spirit of the student body. The Harvard overseers are careful men with high ideals and noble principles. They may be depended upon to maintain the best traditions of the university by meeting the present situation in a statesman-like manner.

THE DECISION OF THE SUPREME COURT holding the organized society of a labor union responsible for action in court is far reaching. The decision is of double significance,—it gives a Supreme Court recognition to the standing of labor unions as corporate bodies and also, through the processes of law, holds the unions responsible for torts and wrongs. If corporations of men are sued at law, redress is possible. If labor men unite and form a corporation they should just as much be responsible for actions of the body, and be subject to suit. The decision of the United States Supreme Court will have a steadying influence upon labor organizations. They will seek council before inaugurating doubtful action, and will have a check placed upon their activities. The decision will tend to arouse a spirit of union loyalty, whereby the leaders will be checked up by the organizations because of the dangers of lawsuits and the consequent expense. Organized labor unions have rights which everyone is bound to respect, for the principle of collective bargaining has been established as a principle. The statutes of the nation provide for liberal protection of laboring men through state, inter-state and national laws. Corporations have been held liable for irregularities, and redress constantly has been sought. The corporate organization of men in unions is not contrary to the best interests of the land. It will mean much for men to be organized to obtain rights and to adjust grievances. The present decision apparently will do this very thing. If the union funds are subject to rulings of the court, and the organization suable at law, the effect will undoubtedly prove advantageous to the union and to the public as a whole.

THE NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL FOR DEAF MUTES, located at Beverly, has issued a new catalog. The school is doing a splendid work and deserves the support of the giving public. It is to be hoped that soon its new building will be forthcoming.

ONE OF THE EARLIEST of the special days recognized by schools and churches was Children's Sunday. Since its inauguration there has been a succession of days to be observed by communities, some of greater and others of less worth. No one doubts the usefulness and the significance of Children's Sunday. "The child in the midst" has had an influence throughout the many generations since he was placed there by the Master Teacher. Organized society now recognizes the necessity of caring for the children of our homes and communities. Churches and schools are interested in the protective and educative side of the social service work. Unfortunately the need of protective work looms large in these days of neglect and selfishness. The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, through its program of education, visitations by competent social workers and, finally, by prosecution in the courts when persuasion and personal influence fail, has been rendering capable service in preventing the abuses and neglect of children. There is a local branch caring for the work in the North Shore area. The district is scattered; the towns are not easily reached because of the poor railroad facilities, and still the North Shore worker for the society has been able to labor efficiently. That work would be made more easy and more would be accomplished if an automobile could be provided. Surely some generous individual or organization will have available funds in their benevolence budget to provide the North Shore branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children with such a machine. The work of the organization warrants the expenditure, but the funds are not available. Someone should be inspired by a thought to consecrate the small amount of money needed, not for work in a far off land in aiding the children of France, Armenia or Poland, but for work in this immediate vicinity.

TWO MONTHS AGO there were speculations among the business men and summer visitors as to the prospects for a prosperous summer on the North Shore. Since that time another season has begun, and speculations are ended for a "good year" is under way. More homes on the Shore are opened, or are going to be opened, than at any other time within a decade. Real estate operators speak optimistically of the present season and of the future. Building and repairing operations are being undertaken all along the Shore. The turn in the road has at last come, and the line on the chart starts upward. This condition tells its own story of the upward trend of the business outlook all over the country. Unlike a small, restricted, commercial centre that prospers as a certain commodity has a good market or not, the North Shore draws people of various business interests from all over the nation. Therefore, the depressions that are felt hereabouts in bad times are not due to depressions in restricted local areas here or elsewhere. The prosperous beginning of the present season indicates that the business men who have established their summer homes for the season have done well during the past months, and are optimistic concerning the future.

THE ENTIRE ISSUE of Brazilian bonds, amounting to \$25,000,000, was subscribed in an hour. This does not indicate a shortage of wealth for investment!

THE DIFFICULTIES IN THE MILL CENTRES of New England again illustrate the folly of strikes and lockouts. It is impossible to adjust differences and settle economic questions by force. There are unavoidable economic laws operating which require patience, judgment and keen intellects to settle. The cessation of production not only causes a direct loss in wages to the employees and a possible profit to the employers, but sets in operation economic laws that adversely affect the strikers and other workmen. So the old vicious circle is started. Employers are harmed and employees suffer; production is curtailed and society has less goods available for its needs; prices go up and workers everywhere suffer. Every lockout and every strike adds to instead of solving the problem. The time will come when the lockout and strike as methods of settling disputes will be classed with the injustices of war. In truth, a lockout or a strike is a mild form of war. In the strike, peaceful methods may be used, but these are intimidating in their influence, they infringe the rights of individuals and cause bitter feelings that are difficult to adjust. Labor problems are not simple,—they cannot be solved by armchair economic laws and the necessity for deliberate, just and intelligent action. The day ought not to be far away when the menace of social warfare to society will be recognized and stopped.

WORK

By HENRY VAN DYKE.

LET me but do my work from day to day,
In field or forest, at the desk or loom,
In roaring market-place or tranquil room;
Let me but find it in my heart to say,
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,
"This is my work; my blessing, not my doom;
"Of all who live, I am the one by whom
"This work can best be done in the right way."
Then shall I see it not too great, nor small,
To suit my spirit and to prove my powers;
Then shall I cheerful greet the labouring hours,
And cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall
At eventide, to play and love and rest,
Because I know for me my work is best.

(From "Music and Other Poems," Scribner, 1919)

Breezy Briefs

If summer comes, the flies cannot be far away.

"Long may it wave" can scarcely be called the battle cry of the hair boppers.

There are three Roosevelts to date who have been sufficiently prominent with the navy to hand out diplomas to the graduating classes at Annapolis. Is a portion of the grandeur of our navy due to the three R's?

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has completed his lecture tour in the United States and says that although America is not "converted" to Spiritualism, she is interested and in a receptive mood. Does this satisfy Sir Arthur?

John Hays Hammond predicts that radio will guide plows in the future and that agricultural implements will be revolutionized. Truth is stranger than fiction and, indeed, Mr. Hammond's prophecy may be accepted as truth.

Gen. Dawes has succeeded in showing a saving of \$907,400,000 in routine operation of government agencies. This is highly commendable, especially in view of the fact that much of it was accomplished in opposition to red tape.

"Who are our greatest dozen women?" queries the National League of Women Voters. Didn't we have national problems of many and varied degrees of importance without someone having the temerity to suggest another? After listing the "greatest" in one line we are confronted with selections of the "greatest" in many other lines. And who would venture to choose the "greatest dozen" without fear of contradiction?

It is said by intimate friends of Senator Lodge that he will not actually participate in the Republican primary campaign. With the Senator's splendid record of Congressional achievement it would be cheapening for him to tour the Commonwealth reciting what he has done. The record is open for the consideration of Massachusetts citizens, and it is confidently felt that Sen. Lodge will receive the handsome endorsement he merits.

One hundred dollars in American money would make you a millionaire in Austria. Better to be in America with \$100 than to be in Austria with its equivalent.

At a convention of philatelists in New York it was voted to encourage stamp collecting among the school children from an educational standpoint. May we suggest that they encourage the collection of thrift stamps from a financial standpoint.

A Vermont physician lauds the "flapper" who believes that woman is now attaining emancipation from the characterization of "the weaker sex." The doctor is sure to strike a responsive chord by giving publicity to such statements as these.

The great coal strike has been in progress for two months, but the country has been spared the accounts of free-for-all fights and riots. Prohibition is functioning in the coal regions in spite of "moonshine," and the corner saloon is no longer a hot-bed for plots of violence.

Secretary Hoover has the backing of the public in his efforts to keep the price of coal at a reasonable figure during the strike. He has warned the operators that unless they cooperate with him in keeping the prices from soaring, the Government may interfere and assume control of the coal industry.

Cutting the pay of 400,000 railroad maintenance-of-way employees as announced by the United States labor board gives the public reason to expect reductions in rates. This should apply to passenger fares as well as to freight. The traveling public continues to pay war time rates on passenger trains; only the war tax has been removed. Reduced expenses should mean increased benefits for the public.

You are probably having some repairs done around your home this year. It is estimated by the Copper and Brass Research association that home-owners will spend over half a billion dollars this year for replacing sheet metal work, including eaves, troughs and the like. Items like this remind us that everything in this world is constantly wearing out and needs replacement. Replacing makes work and helps to stimulate business.

June! The really glorious month of vacation days. Only 30 days, but would that the month were twice as long!

June is not entirely a cloudless month. The second instalment of the Federal income tax must be paid by June 15!

The United States ranks 14th among the nations of the world in the size of its standing army, but few among the first thirteen would care to challenge U. S.

The biggest year of Bible circulation since the high levels of the war years is reported by the American Bible society in its annual report just issued. The largest increase is shown in China.

"Why all this to do on whether Gen. Sherman said or didn't say that war is hell?" queries a correspondent. "War both was and is hell to about a million boys who were maimed in the latest wholesale experiment in it, and it was hell to every poor lad who fell in its shambles." War is hell, whether or not Sherman ever expressed his opinion in those words.

Are you interested in Uncle Sam's road building program? When the present projects are completed the country will have 180,000 miles of surfaced highways, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and connecting our northern and southern borders. If you desired to travel over that much road it would take 250 days, driving your car 30 miles an hour, 24 hours a day.

New records are being made by the Massachusetts motor vehicle registry. This year there are more passenger motor cars than ever before in the state; and they are also being registered faster than during any previous year. About 1,000 plates are issued daily, and it is confidently expected that this year's registration will total nearly 300,000. Last year the figure was 259,655.

Charles Sumner Bird, of Walpole, has been making a study of the home-owning idea. His findings are to the effect that the average American family regards luxuries as necessities. This has the tendency to heighten the cost of home-owning and shutting many out from being property holders. If we insist on houses equipped with "frills and furbelows" then we must pay the increased cost.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

Dainty, fragile-appearing pink roses, so fine and so complete as almost to exude a real fragrance, lay before me on the small, rectangular sheet of paper. So small are they (and yet so complete in detail and color) that they cannot be real. They are not real, but the result of the artistry of a young girl whose gift shop is many miles from the North Shore. These buds and roses are not fashioned of the usual water color or oil paints, either. Instead, they are of the newer art of the moment,—sealing wax. To watch this brown-haired, quiet miss as she drops a spot of hot pink wax on the paper, then tops it with a bit of white is to wonder at what comes next. Watch a moment. The fashioning tool is held in the flame of a spirit lamp for a second or two, then quickly it is transferred to the wax and lo, a petal is formed! Then comes another, and another, and the bas-relief greets you. Next come the stem and the leaves in their natural green; another, smaller, spray is placed in a lower corner, then across the front in simple gold lettering shows the word "Menu." Dainty was the word used in opening this paragraph,—that is the word to best express the quality of all the things to which this young artist turns her hand, but it is particularly true of her delightful works from sealing wax.

x—x

Not only is the wax used on paper and cards, but to fashion bead chains and to decorate china and glassware. One candlestick finished in a harmonized lustre, was a close approach to Tiffany glass in appearance. Another, a slender-stemmed comport, was finished in an amber shade,—transparent and crackled as though through antiquity. A surprising thing about all this is the fact that it can be washed in hot water with no loss of quality; in fact, boiling water had no effect on these self same specimens. The sealing wax work may be an art or a fad of the moment, but when carefully done, there is a quality to the product above many of the daubs of the newer schools of oil expression.

x—x

There is much to be said in favor of dressing for the particular work in hand. Many, very many in fact, are willing to go according to the catalog of a sporting goods house for their sport, outing or camping equipments, even as others go according to what some fiction writer may say or what they see in the movies, instead of using

common-sense. To see a woman hiking or mountain climbing, in silks is no more out of place than many things anyone can see in the cities, if looking for incongruities. Some dress so-and-so because "it is becoming,"—not only the ladies, mind you,—O, no, the men have plenty of foibles, too. But to return to the example of mountain climbing: Several years ago a party of us were climbing in the Presidential range of the White Mountains. We ran across a small party who had come up the trail,—one in particular being in patent leather shoes, silk socks, and the full panoply of the city, including a straw "dinny." How he would have fared in a storm is not hard to imagine; neither is it hard to imagine how his light shoes and his starched collar looked upon his return to civilization. A similar case was seen recently, but this was on a lake instead of in the mountains. The two young women in a fishing party were faultlessly—not gowned—suited in knickers and "fixin's" for lake trout fishing. From early morning until after mid-afternoon they were in the open on the lake, but the complete outfit neglected to take into consideration the usefulness of a hat. Result: terrific and painful sunburn over the face and neck, as well as arms. Probably they will know better next time; it is to be hoped they will. As we said above,—a little common sense, mixed with the "ideal outfit," would save many a discomfort in matters of dress,—as well as commonsense helps in other things.

x—x

With schools near to the closing date, and summer days now with us, what boy or girl does not look forward to a vacation? What visions they are conjuring before their eyes and in their hearts! What plans they are making, what ideals they are raising! There are others, too, those who do not know the joys and pleasures of vacation weeks. To them there is toil ahead, for money must be earned before school opens in the fall. These are those children whose years are few, but whose cares are many. Probably this is not as true of the smaller towns as it is of the cities. Yet, in the smaller towns are the boys and girls whose years of playfulness are few, but whose years of work and care are many. Thank God, though for the thousands on thousands of boys and girls who are to have an opportunity to romp and play during the coming weeks. Would that the little toilers might each have an opportunity afforded them to experience the joy of our own North Shore!

Rough roads lead to beautiful scenery and not much else.

What They Are Saying

WM. MAXWELL (first vice pres., Thos. A. Edison Co.).—The boss, of course, is just as likely to be a business boob as are his salaried employees.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB.—Lead the life that will make you kindly and friendly to every one about you, and you will be surprised what a happy life you will live.

W. S. ROGERS (pres., Bantam Ball Bearing Co.).—It does not hurt a man to be down. It may do him good. And if he is down he is never out, unless he chooses to be.

J. WILLARD GREENE.—For associates, a man and his wife should have only the best class of people. People should go to some church—irrespective of creed—every Sunday.

EDGAR A. GUEST.—I never see a newsboy on the street, doing his best to sell the newspaper for which I write, but that I feel he is a partner in my personal enterprise.

F. A. PATRICK (pres., F. A. Patrick & Co.).—It takes courage for a man to invest in his employer's business, just as it takes courage to strike out and invest in business for yourself.

PRES. HARDING.—Our national aspiration to excel is an impelling one because we have learned from our observations of social and civic life that from the great golden stream of commerce flows everything in life worth while.

DR. ROBERT H. BABCOCK (blind physician).—Anyone can train his senses to perceive things. Those who cannot see *must* train them, and what they learn to do sometimes seems marvelous to others. To me it is not so marvelous that *they* do it as that others *fail* to do it more.

PRESIDENT HARDING.—It is my conviction that the fundamental trouble with the people of the United States is that they have gotten too far away from almighty God. I am bound to believe that in a tumultuous age like ours the most important and imperative duty is the reconstruction of humanity to almighty God.

GOV. MILLER (New York).—I have certain views with reference to the exercise of the pardoning power which, I believe, have penetrated even the walls of the prisons. I think that the pardoning power is a power to be exercised very sparingly with "very" underscored. I think it is a power in which sentiment and sympathy should be very carefully controlled and I have endeavored to pursue that policy.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be
answered in the next issue

ETIQUETTE

1. In tilting a soup plate, should it be tipped towards one or away from one?
2. Should one sit with one's elbows on the table?
3. Should one use a knife to push food with?
4. Should one fold one's napkin when one has finished dining at a friend's or stranger's table?
5. Should one eat from the side or the tip of the spoon?
6. Should one rest one's fork on the edge of the plate with the handle resting on the cloth?
7. Should one butter a whole slice of bread at one time or break the bread and butter first one piece and then the other?
8. Should one reach for dishes at a dinner?
9. Should one sit close to the table?
10. Should one blow on a plate of soup to cool it?

HISTORY—ANSWERS

1. When was Cardinal Richelieu prime minister of France? From 1623 to 1642.
2. In what year was the battle of Blenheim? 1704.
3. What nickname was given Charles XII. of Sweden? The "Mad-man of the North".
4. Who was Frederick the Great? King of Prussia from 1740 to 1786.
5. In what year was Silesia annexed to Prussia? In 1742.
6. What were the four wars of the reign of George II.? The war with Spain, the war of the Austrian succession, the war for the Young Pretender, and the American war with France (French and Indian war).
7. During the reign of which English king was the American revolution fought? George III.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

LAUGH and grow fat, play jokes; dance; get up once in a while and see the sun rise; walk out into nature's beautiful places; make yourself one with country people; go into the city and rejoice in the sight of lovely ladies and great festivities; go to comic plays and light concerts, but at the same time keep a nature that will have time for thought, for evening walks under the moon and the stars, and time to wonder about the universe and its Maker; a nature that will lead you to study serious books written by men of thought and to become familiar with a little of the world's best literature; a nature that finds pleasure in staying at home on a rainy day or in wandering idly in the woods with a feeling that there is something greater than yourself present in the silence,—a Something that makes you glad to go to church and there lift yourself a little higher into communion with the Unknown.—MILTON.

8. In 1789 who was prime minister to Louis XVI. of France? Necker.

9. Who were the leaders of the French revolution? In the national convention the most radical leaders were Danton, Marat, and Robespierre.

10. When was the massacre of the Swiss guard? On Aug. 10, 1792, the Tuileries were attacked and the Swiss guard massacred. The king of France, Louis XVI., and his family were removed to prison.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

The daily number of motor accidents in Paris is approximately one hundred.

President Harding writes his messages to Congress in pencil, a habit he acquired from his years of newspaper work.

There are approximately 14,000,000 foreign-born living in the United States, and more than 7,000,000 cannot read the English language.

Herding sheep by airplane was the experience of an Australian explorer. During the trip over North Queensland the airman was offered the task of rounding up two large scattered flocks of sheep. He swept his plane around the outskirts of the flock and collecting all the stragglers, drove them all together toward the paddock. The job was done quickly and without any great effort.

Stools are hired out to London theatre patrons who find it necessary to stand in line, waiting to be admitted to a theatre. The new business is not officially recognized by certain theatre managers, and the person setting up a "pitch" must first obtain the permission of the commissioner before he invites the public to take a seat. With a successful play, patronized by women, the weekly income in some instances mounts up to 8 or 10 pounds.

LAUGHS

Blown in
by the
BREEZES
Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

INCREASES IN FACT

Wifey—Marriage soon ceases to be a matter of billing and cooing.

Hub—Oh, the billing part continues all right.

RE-FORMED

The Scotty—Did you hear of the latest horrible effects of prohibition?

"No, what are they?"

"Mrs. Boston Terrier's new pups were all born without corkscrew tails."

HE COULD SEE THEM

Teacher—Which letter is the next one to the letter H?

Boy—Dunno, ma'am.

Teacher—What have I on both sides of my nose?

Boy—Freckles, ma'am.

HE COULDN'T DO IT

A professor, lecturing on the effect of the wind in some western forests, remarked:

"In traveling along the road, I even sometimes found the logs bound and twisted together to such an extent that a mule couldn't climb over them, so I went around."

TODAY AND FOREVER

MAN builds a castle on a hill,
He makes a citadel or town,
And ere the world may know his skill
Another comes to tear it down,
Yet, day by day and year by year,
Through all the changing centuries,
While men appear and reappear,
God paints his sunsets on the seas.

Not all the years the world has known
Have changed the pattern of the stars—
Though men in conflict for a throne
Have mapped the world with battle scars,
Though men in their own blinded way
Have grown confused of wrong and right,
God gives them still the golden day
And silent glory of the night.

He turns time's record, page on page,
And writes his history the same,
While men blot out each bygone age
In mistiness of fading fame.
In countless numbers men arise
And try their weakness or their force,
Yet calmly through the endless skies
The earth holds its appointed course.

Man's dreams as deeds to him appear,
And dreamlike, deeds and words are gone,
But day by day and year by year
We have the sunset and the dawn.
We never come to understand
The trenchant message brought by these—
God limns his sunrise on the land
And paints his sunsets on the seas.
—Author Unknown.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in BREEZE

The first of Mr. Babson's contributions is a series of six articles reporting his findings on his recent tour, as follows:—

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. May 26—New England | 4. June 16—Central West |
| 2. June 2—Eastern Central States | 5. June 23—Mountain States |
| 3. June 9—South | 6. June 30—Pacific Coast |

3. South Better in 1922, Says Babson

ROGER W. BABSON, the famous statistician, sees great possibilities in cotton country. Continuing his personal survey of business conditions of various parts of the country, Mr. Babson, in this third exclusive article to the NORTH SHORE BREEZE, outlines conditions in the South as follows:

"Have travelled these last two weeks from Maryland to Florida and then westward through Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. I left Washington in two feet of snow and arrived in Florida to find the roses blooming and the trees laden with oranges. Truly this is a wonderful country. Although I have been to Europe many times, I fail to see why any American has to go to Italy, France or any other country to get fine climate. However, the purpose of this review is not to talk climate.

"Conditions are surely better in the South Atlantic states than they were a year ago. At that time it was truly pitiful to see the distress among both the rich and the poor. Like an epidemic the business depression when it struck the South, showed no favoritism. Rich and poor, young and old were all hit together. Virginia, North Carolina, and northern Georgia show more improvement than does the rest of the South. The best cities for sales are Richmond, Va.; Greenboro and Charlotte, North Carolina; Charleston and Columbia, South Carolina; Columbus, Augusta and Atlanta, Georgia. Each one of them will show much better business in 1922 than 1921.

"Florida is not included in the above list as—with the exception of the northern part—there has been no real depression in Florida. If Florida were in the western part of the country I should say it will surely be hit by the depression wave some time within the next two years. But considering the fact that the present depression started in the East and that the South has already received its blow, the southern part of Florida may escape this time without being hit. This, however, doesn't mean that Florida will always be immune from business depression. Some day there will be a real estate collapse in Florida just as there has always been in every state after a period of great prosperity. Central and southern Florida today, however, is one of the most prosperous sections of the country. It is truly a wonderful state with superb climate, a very strategic location, while its drained lands are wonderfully fertile. Florida would be the Empire State of the Union, capable of feeding the entire country, if its soil were tilled efficiently. Why its people fail to grasp their great opportunity is beyond my comprehension. Miami some day will be a big city. Tampa has great commercial possibilities and some large places will also develop in the center of the state. The center of Florida, with its high

altitude, rolling country and vast quantity of lakes, lies almost unknown to the average American.

"When a statistician visits the South, he comes to the conclusion that cotton is a weed and not a crop. Cotton grows as naturally and easily in the South as a weed would grow in the North. If the southern planter attended to his work as does the northern farmer, the South would be today the richest part of the country.

"The boll weevil which is fast making the raising of cotton unprofitable may turn out to be the South's best friend by forcing the southern planter to break up the land into small holdings and diversify the crop.

"The South has many advantages over the Central West. It possesses great natural resources, such as coal and iron, unlimited water power, and splendid means of communication. In addition, the products will be in greater demand as the country becomes more prosperous. The per capita consumption of wheat, the main product of the northern agricultural states, does not increase much as the people become more prosperous. The demand for cotton, sugar, beef and legumes, increase very much with prosperity of the country. As the people become better off they eat more vegetables and less corn bread and bacon. Hence, the great opportunity in the South lies in diversified farming, breaking up the large tracts into small farms, the introduction of good stock, and the planting of more legumes. Statistics show that with the finest agricultural opportunities in the country, the South today does not even feed itself.

"I am especially impressed with the religious interest found in the South. This shows that there is a good moral foundation upon which to build.

"It is debatable as to whether at present the negro is an asset or liability. Some good European immigration to teach him how to work efficiently and speed him up would help.

"Besides stimulating the labor, the soil must also be stimulated by the much more liberal use of fertilizer. Just now the fertilizer industry of the South is very much depressed. Fertilizer manufacturers need not worry, the fertilizer business will come back in good shape.

"If space permitted, I should also like to write of the wonderful foreign trade opportunities possessed by New Orleans, Mobile, Pensacola, Jacksonville and other southern seaports. Trade with Mexico and South America is quiet now, but some day this is to revive. At that time the South will greatly benefit.

"Personally, I am distinctly bullish on the South. The young man of the North I should advise to go South, rather than West. Certainly our South Atlantic states offer agriculturally, industrially, and commercially better opportunities to the young man of today than do South America, and I know South America."

(NEXT WEEK CENTRAL WESTERN STATES)

Labor Disputes Holding Business Back—Babson

ROGER W. BABSON, the statistician, today indicated several of the factors which are responsible for the

slowness of business recovery.

"The floods still continue to trouble the south-west," said Mr. Babson.

"Nearly four million acres of land are said to be submerged. This tends to
(Continued on page 59)



Roger W. Babson

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

THE HOUSE CAT

By REBECCA TRAIL HODGES

In Two Installments. Part 2.

AND that afternoon and night were the same day. And before another sunset Constance Roland herself would be there and the whole darned thing would be about his ears. He speculated whether Bob would shoot him or just kick him out when he knew how fickle he really was and that he didn't want Constance, or a life that teetered uncertainly between studios, as it were, or a modern marriage without a baby or two or three, and a hearthstone and a patch of grass. Although, he had gathered from several casual remarks that neither Bob nor Patricia sympathized with her ideas. Instead they simply tolerated them.

And how he was going to sidestep that Fate that he had walked into so debonairly and then hitch up with some one called "Jane" was a stickler.

He tossed in his bed trying futilely to figure it out.

And then like everything else the wide world over the night and the suspense eventually ended and Constance put in her appearance.

She wore the smartest of tweed suits and the snappiest of everything to go with it, and her eyes were long and amber, and her hair as sleek and raven-y as ever, and her slow smile as inscrutable. A woman for a poster, but not for a wife; of that Drew Pierson was acutely conscious.

Beside her on the seat of the car was a tall person of the male persuasion. He had a leisurely manner and a Van Dyke beard, and Drew, from the porch, recognized him as a stanch supporter of the ultra-ultras, an artist, by name Tom Kingston and a fairly well established dabbler in crayons.

Drew groaned in spirit. Backed up by this ally, Constance would be still harder to convince that happiness and rose covered dwellings went together, and he hated to have to shout from the housetops the horrible but true pronouncement that he did not want her. But he didn't and he wouldn't.

The usual greetings, customary at such times and more or less impassioned, were exchanged. Drew was devoutly thankful that she made no move to kiss him. There was only one girl in that group that he was particularly eager to be embraced by, and how he was going to engineer the feat to a successful finish was puzzling him considerably. And of course there always remained the ghastly possibility that maybe she wouldn't want him at any price. Such things did happen.

But the first thing to do was to eliminate Constance, and Constance wasn't a person to be disposed of simply with a wave of the hand.

She chatted on, as they all seated themselves on the porch after the bags and wraps and car had been disposed of. Details of some new work she had contracted for, the gorgeous Artists' Ball that Drew had been so ill-fated as to miss, and a studio tea of her own were all elaborated upon. Incidentally, she inquired glibly as to his crippled condition, the state of his health, when he intended to resume work. She intimated that his present blooming condition reflected great credit on her brother's care and that of his wife's, to say nothing of the watchful eye of his private special nurse.

"Friend Jane surely did a good job; she deserves a red cross or something," Constance went on, patting the erstwhile invalid's hand. "You'd never have looked like that if I'd tried the trick, Drew. I probably would have thrown your tray at your head by the third day. I'm that kind!"

She turned her long eyes on Kingston.

"Yes, she'd do just that kind of a thing if she felt so inclined. Wild women stuff," her brother agreed, drily.

"And it's just that spirit I love in her," Tom spoke up in his slow drawl between satisfied puffs on his pipe. "Her unexpectedness is her chief charm."

She smiled, her eyes still on his, and blew him a kiss in payment.

"No purring settled little tabby to sit by the fire for you," she cried, "nor for me, either. I am convinced more and more that I've made no mistake," she remarked enigmatically. "All of which reminds me that Drew and I have much to say to each other, lovers' license and so forth. Maybe," she called back linking her arm in his, "we can manage to break his other ankle."

Jane watched them go off together, arm in arm, down the road.

Utterly miserable, she choked back the tears. She realized that Tom Kingston had suddenly come to life and was talking more than he had the whole time he'd been there. It was something about himself, his work, and Constance and her work and how beautiful she was. Especially did he find her, it seemed, quite unusual and choice. Yes, he used the word "choice." It was too much for Jane.

She left the group on the porch abruptly and hurried into the seclusion of the summer house hidden in the farthest corner of the garden.

Here she lapsed into stormy tears and much thought.

She hated the whole hateful bunch and she despised all the new fangled stuff and everything connected with it. She wondered how anyone as nice as Bob usually seemed to be, could have such a crazy creature for a sister. Never before had she realized that Constance was such a fool. Back in the dim past, she had even rather envied and admired her. But never again!

And what, in Heaven's name, did Drew Pierson see in her? He didn't believe all that senseless twaddle; he'd often told her so; and that wasn't the only thing they agreed on, either. Rather it seemed to be just one of a good round hundred.

(Continued on page 63)

SUGAR COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

By AESOP, JR.

ALL who sing are not soloists.

* * *

Some people limit their exercise to jumping at conclusions.

* * *

When cats fight they scratch-as-scratch-can.

* * *

You can't always detect a crook by his appearance or his look.

* * *

A clear conscience is a guide that never errs.

* * *

Doubt not lest ye be doubted.

* * *

Greed doth impede; deed doth proceed.

* * *

Better be honest than clever.

—"AESOP'S FILM FABLES"

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

FURTHER INTERESTING HABITS OF ANTS

There are the "guest ants," which live in very intimate relations with other species. One of the best examples was discovered by Prof. William M. Wheeler in the New England hills, in the *Leptothorax emersoni*, which were found associated with the larger *Myrmica canadensis*. The *Leptothorax* workers spend much of their time in the *Myrmica* nest where they assiduously lick the latter's bodies and especially their heads and mouth-parts. The *Myrmicas* seem greatly to enjoy this performance and from time to time reward their little guests with a droplet of regurgitated food. But while the *Leptothorax* arrogate to themselves the right to mingle freely with the *Myrmicas* and to flatter them into regurgitation, they resent the intrusion of the *Myrmicas* into their own habitations, and insist on bringing up their own brood in perfect seclusion.

It was interesting to learn that the ants that live in the various compound nests, are not closely allied but belong to different genera or even sub-families, a fact which might help to explain why they occupy separate nests and do not bring up their brood in common, for the rearing of the brood is a very delicate operation and would be apt to differ considerably in unrelated species. Many ants are fond of kidnapping the larvæ and pupæ belonging to other colonies of their own or allied species. Frequently these kidnapped young are devoured, but in well nourished colonies they may be permitted to complete their development and the emerging workers may be adopted as bona-fide members of the colony, even if they belong to a different species. It is therefore possible to produce a mixed colony artificially by giving a colony the mature brood of some other species.

An old Negro sings and dances on the platform of a small station in Oklahoma when each train pulls in. He dances for the coins which the tourists throw to him. It is said this man has met every train coming into the town for the past 19 years. Out of his savings he has built a church, of which he is the pastor, known as the Straight Gate Church. He preaches there morning and evening every Sunday, besides holding street meetings Sunday afternoons, and dances week days to keep things going.

THE CODE OF A GOOD SPORT

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not underestimate any opponent, nor overestimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing, and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses.—Hugh S. Fullerton, sporting editor, New York Evening Mail.

ABOUT THE YARD AND GARDEN

SEE YOUR PERENNIALS BEFORE PUR- CHASING

The summer months are the months in which you should be planning your perennial garden, for then is the time to make an understanding choice of varieties, when you will probably have an opportunity, or can make some opportunity to see different perennials growing either at a florist's or nurseryman's or in your friend's gardens.

This method of choosing your perennials will save you possible future regrets after the flowers are up and growing. No matter how accurate the catalogue description may be, you can never actually tell about the real shape, size, height, color and general charm of the flowers until you have actually become familiar with them, growing in a garden. Since the matter of a perennial garden may give you disappointment or satisfaction for years and years to come, it is surely worthy of deliberation, and not something to be settled hastily and thoughtlessly.

By studying the flowers now and planning for your hardy garden, you can get the actual garden of your dreams, rather than a mere guesswork, patch-work planting, which will fall short of your expectations.

And remember, most of the perennials may be had "pot-grown" so that they can be planted at any season of the year even when in bloom. You may have some place in your garden where you would like immediate results.

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

EGGS ARE BEST AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR

An expert on the egg question says that he would rather have an egg which has been in cold storage, if it has been laid at this spring season of the year, than a fresh egg which has been laid later on in the summer. This expert claims that the flavor of eggs laid in spring is much better than that of eggs laid later. When eggs are plentiful, of course, the price is lower, and more of them are used.

Eggs are often used in combination with hash. Have you ever tried planking these two foods together? Prepare the hash—corned beef hash preferably—and lay it in an oval piece on the hot steak plank. Make as many indentations in it as you want eggs. In each "nest" break a fresh egg; sprinkle the eggs with salt and paprika. Place the plank in a hot oven until the eggs are set. Garnish with watercress and serve.

If you do not have a plank, a glass platter that will stand the heat of the oven can be used. Or the hash can be placed in buttered saucers and an egg placed in the centre of each. Individual glass dishes can also be used.

For luncheon the Italian restaurants have this way of serving eggs; Cook the eggs hard, remove the yolks and mash them, adding olive oil and seasoning. Stuff the whites with this mixture and lay the halves on canned pimentos. Over them pour a sauce made from mayonnaise, to which tomato catsup has been added. Celery can be cut club fashion and laid on the plate beside the eggs.

Eggs and mushrooms are delicious together. Wash and peel the mushroom caps and sauté them in butter. Dredge them with flour and add cream or top milk and cook until the sauce is thickened. Season with salt and pepper and add sliced hard boiled eggs. A shredded green pepper can be cooked in the butter before the mushrooms are added.

STICKING TO A POOR STORY

"You had a \$40 gas bill last month," said the dry agent.

"The wife has—er—been doing a little canning," said the home distiller.

"Hum, I want to sample some of the stuff."

"Wife," called the home distiller, in quavering tones, "open a can of salmon for the gentleman."—*Birmingham Age-Herald*.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, June 9, 1922

MANCHESTER

Dr. Frank A. Willis spent two and a half days attending the dental convention at Swampscott.

James Logue of Beverly Farms has a position as chauffeur at the D. A. Sullivan estate, Masconomo st.

Mrs. Ezra Crombie, who is seriously ill at her home, Pleasant st., was, at last reports resting comfortably.

Miss Anna Stanwood was able to return to her position in Peabody, Monday, after a week's illness.

Miss Helen Wing, School st., returned home last Friday from a two-weeks' trip to Washington, D. C.

A delegation from the Manchester lodge of Masons attended a degree meeting of the Salem lodge, in that city Tuesday evening.

The Daughters of Pocahontas are to have a food sale on the piazza of the Manchester House tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Miss Alice Hoare is spending a two-week vacation from her duties in Washington, D. C., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoare, Norwood ave.

Earle F. Height, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Height, Desmond ave., was one of the graduates from the United States Naval academy at Annapolis in the class which completed its work at the Academy last week. Mr. Height, who has resigned from the service, arrived home Monday.

SPRING TRYOUT OF FIRE DEPARTMENT—NEW NET A DANDY

The Manchester fire department held its spring tryout under the direction of Chief Thomas Baker and Engineers Ellery L. Rogers and George E. Hildreth, Monday evening. The apparatus was stationed at the corner of Central and Elm sts., the streams of water from four lines of hose being directed into Central Pond. The success of the test was satisfying; the pressure acquired with two lines of hose being worthy of special notice. Lieut. Manuel S. Miguel was in charge of the hose test, substituting for Capt. Leonardo W. Carter. Besides the steamer, the hook-and-ladder was also brought along, and with the fire net was the source of an unusual feature of the tryout. The ladders were laid against the Roberts & Hoare building and several members of the company ascended them. Then, while others held the net, they jumped into it, demonstrating its use and practicality.

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

Two complete evening shows, at 7 and 9.

Shirley Mason in

"LITTLE MISS SMILES"

Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt in

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR"

TUESDAY JUNE 13

Two complete evening shows, at 7 and 9.

Betty Compson in

"THE GREEN TEMPTATION"

Ben Turpin in

"BRIGHT EYES"

A Scream!

COMING SOON:

Dustin Farnum in "Strange Idols";
Ethel Clayton in "The Cradle";
Gloria Swanson and Rudolph Valentino in "Beyond the Rocks";
"Is Marriage a Failure?"; "Western Speed"; "Across the Continent."

The Western Union telegraph office located in the Manchester House, Central st., opened for the summer, last week Thursday. William O'Brien of Gloucester is again in charge, as he has been for several years.

A party made up of members of the local lodge, I. O. O. F., attended a degree meeting held at the headquarters of the Beverly lodge Tuesday evening. The royal purple degree was worked on four candidates from among the Manchester delegation.

Manchester responded liberally to the "poppy day" of the local American Legion Auxiliary, held last week Tuesday, and Miss Anna Coughlin, who was in charge of the drive, reports an approximate sum of \$75 as the total received.

An automobile collision resulting in some damage to both cars, but aside from this, in no unfortunate consequences, occurred on Bridge st., at the Todd ave. entrance, Wednesday morning, when a Vim milk truck belonging to R. & L. Baker, emerging from the entrance, collided with a Ford delivery truck of Bullock Bros., operated by Thomas A. Baker.

Dance tonight, Town hall. adv.

MANCHESTER

Miss Helen Maloney of Watertown is spending two weeks with her aunt. Mrs. James Mulvey, Norwood ave.

Ernest R. Sargent, Union st., last Monday joined the force of the American Railway Express for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Johnson, Bridge st., spent last week enjoying life at their Brier Neck cottage.

Margaret A. Palmer of Gloucester conveys to Mary E. Sanford, Pine st., a tract of land off Pine st., 59.28 by 106.21 feet.

Mrs. Lewis S. Hooper and two children are enjoying a two-week stay in that pleasant district of hills and lakes, Meredith, N. H.

Mrs. Herbert R. Tucker returned Wednesday from a 10-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Froewiss, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tent of Boston, who come to Manchester each summer, arrived Monday and registered at the Manchester House.

Miss Helen Morley is home from Dorchester for a vacation stay. She will substitute for the district nurse, Miss Jane Steele, while the latter is on her vacation, beginning next week.

Miss Ruth Scott, who has been in the employ of Mrs. Frank P. Knight, School st., is to enter the Addison Gilbert hospital, Gloucester, a week from Monday to train for three years to become a nurse.

FIRST OF SERIES OF MANCHESTER BAND CONCERTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

The first of the summer series of band concerts by the Salem Cadet band, Jean M. Missud, conductor, will be enjoyed in Manchester next Wednesday evening. At that time the Common will undoubtedly present a busy scene, for hundreds will come, not only from Manchester, but from surrounding places to hear this well-known band.

The program:

- 1 "March of the Anzacs"....Lithgow
- 2 Overture—"Orpheus"Offenbach
- 3 Waltz—"The Skaters"...Waldteufel
- 4 (a) "In Old California"...Keihley
- (b) "Blue Danube Blues"....Kern
- 5 Piccolo Solo—"Danse des Satyrs"
 Richard Vale.....Thiere
- 6 Gavotte—"A Lesson in Flirtation"
 Englander
- 7 Selection—"Shuffle Along".....
 Lisle-Blake
- 8 Waltz—"Fascination"Grey
- 9 (a) "The Sheik"Snyder
- (b) "Yoo Hoo"Jolson
- 10 March—"Sons of Veterans"...King

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Tutoring

A VASSAR GRADUATE desires to tutor grammar, high school or college preparatory grades in a private family for the summer. Excellent recommendations.—Address: Audrey Bolton, 86 Bloomfield st., Dorchester, Mass. 21-26

TUTORING

Young lady, Radcliffe '19, will tutor grammar, high school, or college students. Also teacher of piano. For information phone Magnolia 407, or address

MRS. A. FRANCES ADAMS,
106 Ocean st., Magnolia.

Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. tf

Position Wanted

AS HEAD GARDENER and caretaker. Competent and responsible. For particulars and reference address: "Gardener," care of The Breeze office, Manchester. 8tf.

Work Wanted

GOOD LAUNDRESS desires to accommodate by the day.—Apply: E. S. Swanson, 28 Tappan st., Manchester, after 6 p. m. 23-24

WOMAN WOULD LIKE WORK by the day. Inquire: Breeze office, telephone 680 Manchester. 19tf.

FIRST-CLASS COOK on luncheon and dinner parties. Best of references. Telephone 1755-M Beverly. 21-23

NURSE, having had hospital training and private family experience, of excellent personality, neat and refined, desires situation to care for infant or small children. North Shore preferred. Telephone 337-W Manchester. 21tf.

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

Rooms Wanted

A LADY, AN INVALID, desires to make arrangements in a private family for herself and maid for a month or six weeks of the summer. The location must be between Beverly and Manchester. The house must have modern plumbing and a good bath-room; and the rooms not higher than one flight up. Must have piazza.—Telephone: Beverly Farms 103. 23-24

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McTiernan and family, returned last Friday from a

To Let

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for the summer.—Apply: Breeze Office. 23-25

TWO LARGE PLEASANT ROOMS on bath-room floor for two summer months.—Apply: 22 Lincoln st., Manchester. 1t

FURNISHED ROOMS. Apply: 28 Tappan st., Manchester. 23-24

2 NICE SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS. Fine location.—Inquire at Breeze Office, Manchester 680. 1t

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET for summer, centrally located—16 Desmond ave., Manchester. All modern conveniences, electric lights, telephone, etc.—Wm. Fleming, Manchester. 18tf.

For Sale

PEKINGESE AND POMERANIAN

Pekingese, red male, black mask; house-trained. Registered puppies, beautiful red and grey males. Pomeranian, orange-sable male; 6 months. Prices reasonable. Mrs. A. H. Pembroke, Dodge Row, Wenham Neck
Tel. Ham. 251-R.

TWO FRENCH CARRIAGES, rubber tired; Rockaway, cost \$650, on road once; Park Phaeton, cost \$750, used very little; also steel tired Rockaway, first-class condition, single and double hitch with each. No reasonable offer refused.—M. B. Keith, Goodell Farm, Wenham; Phone Hamilton 23. 22-25

TEA HOUSE AND GIFT SHOP

House on Lexington ave., Magnolia, opp. Ocean-side Hotel, to let. Very desirable location for Tea House and Gift Shop—broad piazzas, kitchen facilities, living quarters and rooms, including three baths.—Apply: Andrew D. Fuller, 88 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Main 5573. 21tf.

PONY FOR SALE

Very nice little Welch Pony—Clever pony for children, in both saddle and harness. Color: bright bay; 7 years old.—Nugent's Stable, Beverly Farms. Telephone 178. 19tf

ITALIAN Reversible and Folding Hats, handmade.—Tassinari's Italian Gift Shop, Donahue Bldg., 176 Essex st., Salem. 17tf.

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six-month visit to Ireland. The time was spent with both Mr. and Mrs. McTiernan's parents in county Leitrim. The trip was a delightful one

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MANCHESTER

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throughout, and the visitors were prevailed upon to remain for a longer period than they had at first intended. A week's stop was made at New York on the return trip. The McTiernans are again living in the upper apartment of the Martin D. Flaherty house, Norwood ave.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Archibald Walpole Craigie and Jennie Lewis Winston Craigie, his wife, both of the City of New York, to Kate Stanton, dated July 14, 1909, and recorded with Essex South District Deeds, Book 1972, Page 112, for breach of the conditions thereof will be sold at public auction upon the premises on Saturday, June 24, 1922, at 11 a. m., all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed the said premises being described in said mortgage as follows: A certain parcel of land, containing one-fourth of an acre, more or less, with all the buildings thereon, situated in Manchester in the County of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts at the "Old Neck," so called, in said Manchester, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the westerly or southwesterly corner thereof, by the highway, now called Sea Street, and by land late of Andrew Brown, now of Charlotte E. Brown, and running north 22° 45' E. forty-nine and 7/10 feet on a line six feet distant from the dwelling house on said parcel, then turning and running South 64° 15' East a distance of four feet, thence turning again and running North 24° 15' E. as the fence now stands 43' 35/100 feet by said land late of said Andrew Brown, to the northerly or northwesterly corner of the premises, thence turning again and running as the fence stands South 68° E. by said land of said Andrew Brown 65' 9/10 feet; thence turning again and running southerly as the wall now stands, by the land of John A. Brown 113 feet to said Sea Street; then turning again and running westerly on a curved line on said Sea Street 63' 5/10 feet to the point begun at, or however otherwise said premises may be measured, bound and described, meaning hereby to convey all the estate which was conveyed to said Jennie Lewis Winston Craigie by Thomas Inglis and William T. Inglis and Jessie H. Inglis, son and daughter of said Thomas Inglis, by deed dated Nov. 14, 1891, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County of Essex, Southern District, Book 1326, Page 277, to which deed reference may be had for other or further description.

The description above given is that marked and delineated in a plan of the premises drawn by Charles A. Putnam, Esq., a civil engineer of Salem, in said County of Essex, November, 1891, and marked Winston Estate, Manchester, which plan may be referred to and recorded herewith as a part of this deed. Two hundred dollars (\$200.00) will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes or other assessments.

KATE STANTON

Present holder of said mortgage.
ELDRIDGE R. ANDERSON, Atty.
185 Devonshire St., Boston.

June 2-9-16.

MANCHESTER

Just as the stage was set for what would have been an interesting baseball game Saturday, between the town team and Perry's Haberdashery of Gloucester, "Jupe Pluvius" dropped around and the contest was called off owing to the wet condition of the Brook st. grounds.



ROGER W. BABSON

ROGER
W.
BABSON

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**Watch for Mr. Babson's
Articles in the
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(Mr. Babson is one of the Vice-Presidents of Manchester Trust Co. He was formerly a resident of Gloucester)

WEDDING

PETERS—ANTHONY

A pretty wedding took place in St. Luke's Episcopal church, Montclair, N. J., last Friday, when Miss Athelone Mosher Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mosher Anthony of 68 Maple st., Bloomfield, was married to Sidney S. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Peters of Manchester. The Rev. Luke White performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and had as bridesmaids Miss Doris M. Anthony, a sister, and Miss Anna Belle Armstrong, of Irvington, N. J.

The bride was gowned in white marquisette with a white maline hat and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids were attractive in orchid organdy with hats to match, and carried orchid sweet peas with yellow marguerites. Thomas Peters, a brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were Wesley M. Anthony, Jr., and Clifford M. Anthony, brothers of the bride; Clarence W. Chesterman, an uncle of the bride; and Edward Fleisher, all of Bloomfield, and George W. Peters of Manchester a brother of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters, who are spending their honeymoon in Manchester, leave tomorrow to make their home in Bloomfield, where Mr. Peters is engineer at the New Jersey Coated Paper Co.

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. **adv.**

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—EUGENE R. KELLEY,
Commissioner of Public Health.

MANCHESTER

William Walen is away on a two-weeks' vacation trip in Concord, N. H.

John A. Ferguson is leaving the East on the first of July for Cable, Wis., where he has purchased a tract of 80 acres of land bordering on the wilderness. He plans to devote his whole time to trapping and hunting.

The date for the 44th annual picnic of the Ye Elder Brethren has already been set. The occasion, which is always one of the big events of the year with the older men, will be held at Tuck's Point Saturday, August 5.

The many friends of T. Fred Long will be pleased to learn that the ill turn he experienced last Saturday is not as serious as it at first was thought to be. With complete rest for a time, it is expected Mr. Long will fully recover.

The Boy Scouts' fife and drum corp is to go to Beverly to play for the Canton branch of the I. O. O. F. on Sunday, June 25, not this coming Sunday. The Memorial services of the I. O. O. F. of that city have been postponed until that time.

Frank Worth and family are now in their West Manchester cottage for the summer. Mr. Worth is chauffeur for Mrs. C. E. Cotting.

The annual Memorial Sunday service of Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., of Manchester, will be held in the Congregational church next Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. The entire lodge, accompanied by its sister organization, the Rebekahs, will attend in a body. Rev. Frederic W. Manning will be in charge of the service and will preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion. Music will as usual be under the direction of choir Dir. Everett E. Robie.

Miss Catherine Bullock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Bullock, School st., is to spend what promises to be an interesting summer at the Tall Pines Girls' Camp, Bennington, Vt. Miss Bullock is to leave the week following the closing of school, Friday, June 30, and will remain for the entire summer, returning for the opening of schools in September. The camp is a large one, and its modern facilities and natural surroundings make it an attractive spot for the summer months.

Frank L. Floyd, Manchester,
Declares Candidacy for
General Court



FRANK L. FLOYD
Who Announces Candidacy for House

Frank L. Floyd of Manchester, has this week declared his candidacy for the Republican nomination as Representative for the twentieth Essex district in the elections to come this fall. Mr. Floyd is a Manchester boy, a graduate of the local schools, and always interested in matters of public welfare. He is an active Odd Fellow, a member of the Encampment, a Rebekah, a member of the Sons of Veterans, of the Manchester fire department and of the North Shore Horticultural society. Joseph E. Herick of Beverly, has been serving this present term in the General Court, and it is to succeed him that Mr. Floyd has declared his candidacy.

Dance tonight, Town hall. adv.

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MANCHESTER

Harold Bater, proprietor of the Regent Garage, Pine st., wishes to inform recent purchasers that he is awaiting a shipment of Essex and Hudson cars, and will probably be able to deliver those ordered in about a week.

The flag at G. A. R. hall has been flying at half mast today in honor of the memory of Frank Galbraith, the former national commander of the American Legion, who was killed in an automobile accident a year ago.

Edmund Lethbridge, who has been receiving treatment at the Beverly hospital for the past two weeks, is reported as greatly improved. It is believed that Mr. Lethbridge will be able to return to his home, Brook st., in a few days.

Mrs. Joseph W. Cawthorne, Pine st., who has been confined to her home for the past week with an attack of rheumatism is much improved. Miss Irene Swift of Watertown, has been substituting at the Lewandos shop, Central st., in Mrs. Cawthorne's absence.

Field Day of Manchester Schools Today

To-day's main event is undoubtedly the field day of the Manchester public schools, to be held at the Brook st. playgrounds this afternoon. All is in readiness for the affair which will become an annual event if successfully carried out.

Prin. Albert H. Turner has been

marching his pupils from the G. A. Priest school to the playgrounds each day this week, in preparation for their drill which is to form a feature of the program. The entry lists for the school track meets have been posted this week, and each of the events is well filled, insuring genuine competition. Ribbon prizes, surmounted by a metal pin, with an appropriate marking, have already been purchased by Supt. Geo. C. Francis.

The parade, which is to be the first number on the program, and which will begin at 1:45 at the G. A. Priest school, will be greatly enhanced by the music of the local Boy Scouts' fife and drum corps, which has offered its services for the occasion.

The committees include: Supt. Francis, general arrangements; Director Robie, events; Prin. Robt. Easter, recorder; Prins. A. E. Turner and Miss Fannie Knight, asst. recorders; Miss Azella Smith, tennis; Robert Blair, parade.

RED MEN, MANCHESTER, ENTERTAIN LYNN TRIBE—ELECTION

Conomo tribe of Red Men had as their guests at their meeting Wednesday evening, 21 members of Winnipurett tribe of Lynn, under the leadership of John H. Mahler, deputy. The feature of the evening was an absorbing talk on the primitive red man by Fred Terrill of Lynn, who is widely known in Red Men activities as a speaker well fitted to talk on such subjects. A social hour was enjoyed at

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

Perhaps every inhabitant of Manchester remembers with a sensation of delight, mingled, possibly with a feeling of regret, the exciting Saturday afternoons of several summers ago, when the entire town, men, women and children, turned out to witness the weekly games of the Manchester baseball nine. With a semi-professional team composed of expert ball players, carefully selected from among the best money could hire, the town team was recognized as one of the cleverest combinations in the state.

Since that time baseball activities in Manchester have undergone many changes. The intervention of the World war "put the damper" on the contests for some time. Now the fans have banded themselves together in an endeavor to secure a team for Manchester which can revive the old baseball spirit. This team differs from the former nines in that it is composed of local boys, who offer their services entirely free of charge, unlike the paid men of former times. Then again, it is more interesting to a Manchester fan to see on the field boys who are well known to him, fellows whom he has seen grow up from boyhood.

The only question which remains, then, is that of whether the local aggregation can put up the brand of baseball formerly displayed by the semi-pro team. It would be hard to convince many fans that in Manchester a team had been organized from among the young men of the town, who could equal the men who were hired to represent the town because of their particular ability as players. Yet such seems to be the case. In almost every instance, the players selected have played their positions decidedly well. To organize in any locality as good a team as the present Manchester one would be an accomplishment hard to duplicate. But, there is one exception to this statement—a local pitcher could not be found—therefore one has to be hired for this important position. Mgr. Chester Standley would like to perfect his team by adding to it one of the best pitchers to be had. To do this it is necessary for every fan to support the team and, above all, "dig deep into his jeans" to back the boys financially.

the close of the meeting. It will be of interest to note that at the next meeting the annual election of officers will take place. This meeting will be held Wednesday, June 21.

SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester

Story High school is to meet Salem High at the Brook st. diamond to-morrow afternoon in a return game for that of two weeks ago. It will be remembered that the local nine was defeated by a final inning tally of the visitors after a game which had seemed to have been Manchester's from the start. It is expected that competition will be unusually keen.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather Saturday morning, the picnic of the seventh grade, given to the class by their teacher, Miss Anne Clarke, was deferred until afternoon, and what was to have been a noonday lunch was converted into an enjoyable supper. The affair was filled with interesting pastimes, including games, competitive sports and swimming. The delicious supper of the late afternoon, supplied entirely by Miss Clarke, was, of course, not the least important of the various enjoyments of the day.

STORY HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS GRADUATE THE 21ST—RECEPTION THE FOLLOWING FRIDAY

Preparations for bringing the Manchester school year to an end are under way at the various local schools. At Story High, graduation is an important subject; the date has been set for a week from next Wednesday, June 21, and will be in Town hall. Final arrangements for the event have not yet been completed, but, with the list of graduates, will be ready soon. Hon. William E. Weeks, a prominent Boston lawyer widely known as a public speaker, will deliver the commencement address.

Supt. Geo. C. Francis announces that although it had been originally planned to close the Priest and Price schools on Friday, the 23d, it is now believed that both of these schools will be out on the same day as the High school,—June 21. The reception of the Senior class, for which invitations will be out Monday, will follow two nights after graduation, June 23d, in Horticultural hall.

EDUCATIONAL TRIP TO BOSTON ENJOYED BY MANCHESTER SCHOOL PUPILS

A party of 32 of the pupils of the eighth, sixth and fifth grades, G. A. Priest school, Manchester, under the chaperonage of Prin. Albert H. Turner, Miss Doris Andrews and Miss Azella Smith of the teaching staff enjoyed an all-day trip to Boston, Saturday. Many of the numerous historic places of the famous old city were inspected in detail.

Leaving at 7.30 in the morning, the trip was interestingly divided up, a different mode of travel being adopted for each of the various stages of the journey. A special bus had been chartered which carried the young people from Manchester to Lynn. The balance of the journey was by the narrow gauge railway and the ferry. The first stop was at the "cradle of liberty," Faneuil hall, and from thence to the old State House. Many of the boys and girls had never before had the privilege of visiting these historic spots.

Perhaps the most interesting visit of the morning was the one paid to the present Capitol, where each of the group was privileged to meet and shake hands with Gov. Channing H. Cox.

Harvard university, with its immense and interesting buildings, was the next place which was taken in, the Agassiz Museum in particular coming in for the closest scrutiny. Before leaving the city, a visit to Franklin park was made and there the young people were in their element. Every bird and animal was the subject of the closest attention, and each feature made a deep impression.

The final visit was to Revere Beach in the late afternoon. The many sources of entertainment which the famous resort has to offer were enjoyed until early evening. The party returned to town at about 10 o'clock.

MANCHESTER

Plans are going merrily on for the reunion of the old 15th Infantry of the Massachusetts State Guard. It is now thought that when the "boys" get together at Boxford Saturday, the 24th, that there will be a turn-out of which everyone will be proud. If everything goes as suggested there is no doubt but what two weeks from Saturday and Sunday will be a "big time."

Jerry Logue, chauffeur for Mrs. Richard J. Monks of Magnolia, was one of those who marched with the local American Legion in the Memorial Day parade. He feels that the local organizations had a turn-out of which to be proud. Mr. Logue was in the medical end of the service overseas, and for his efficiency in his work was the recipient of many compliments from the physicians and surgeons under whom he was placed.

MANCHESTER POST OFFICE SELLS TREASURY SAVINGS CERTIFICATES TO VALUE OF \$2,568 IN MAY

Postmaster Frank A. Foster has received a letter from F. C. Ayres, director of the savings division, congratulating him on the sale of Treasury Savings Certificates. In the letter Mr.

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Ayres says: "The sales of your office are beginning to show a very impressive amount of financial assistance for the Government."

The director further quotes the sum of \$2,568 as being the total sales for May and goes on to say: "I am more than glad to be able to congratulate you on the success of your efforts. With very few exceptions your reports have indicated, more and more strongly each month, the fact that the patrons of your office are becoming aware of the investment advantages offered by the U. S. Government, and are appreciating the safety and income which may be derived from these securities."

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. G. Perkins spent the week-end with Mr. Perkins' cousin, Frederick Perkins, of Maplewood. H. H. G. Perkins has been re-elected to his position as janitor of the Price school for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ward Allen of Milton are receiving congratulations on the birth of an 8-pound daughter, born Tuesday, June 6.

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MANCHESTER

Mrs. Arthur Liddicoat returned to Manchester from Philadelphia, Tuesday, and is living at the home of the William Coughlins, Norwood ave.

Joseph C. Chadwick has assumed his summer duties as assistant baggage master at the Boston & Maine railroad station.

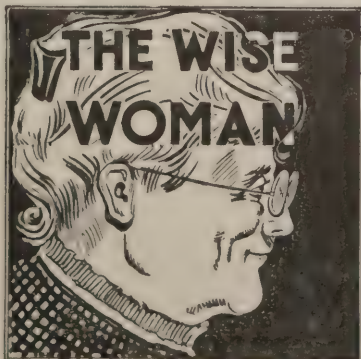
Manuel W. Silva, who has been for some time in the employ of Patrick H. Boyle, Summer st., left his employer Saturday to take a position as chauffeur with the Renton Whidden family, Smith's Point.

A permit to maintain a floating fish trap on the southeast side of Little Salt Rock was granted to Henry W. Nelson of Gloucester, by the local board of selectmen, at their meeting Tuesday night. At the same meeting E. French, the proprietor of the antique shop on Central st., was granted permission to erect a canvas awning above the entrance to his shop.

MANCHESTER MEN FIGURE IN BEVERLY FARMS AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

An automobile accident with fatal consequences to Samuel B. Tufts of Swampscott, occurred near the Catholic church in Beverly Farms Sunday afternoon. Mr. Tufts was being taken home with William Kaplan and Percy Hawkes of Manchester in the latter's Ford, the accident occurring, it is alleged, when Hawkes endeavored to pass the car ahead on the hill, striking the hub of the car in passing. The impact overturned the Hawkes car, fracturing the skull of Mr. Tufts, and inflicting minor injuries on the other two men. All were rushed to the Beverly hospital, where Mr. Tufts died an hour later. None of those in the second car, owned and operated by Sumner E. Towle of Haverhill, were injured. Mr. Tuft survived by a widow, two daughters, two sons and two brothers.

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Schedules for Annual Flower Shows Issued by Horticultural Society

The annual schedules for the two summer flower exhibitions of the North Shore Horticultural society, to be held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, are out and in the hands of estate owners and gardeners. These pamphlets of 20 pages are filled with the information which so interests the exhibitors, and indicate that the 1922 shows should be well up on the list of successes already to the credit of the society.

The annual Rose Exhibition is to come this month, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 27 and 28. The later affair, the Summer Exhibition, is set for the latter part of August, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 22nd and the 23rd. In the former there are 82 classifications, including many for roses, other for peonies, sweet peas, fruits and vegetables. Among the various awards are noted the silver cup for the best collection of 24 varieties of roses, and several classifications calling for the society silver and bronze medals.

The Summer Exhibition will be greater in variety, for there are 171 classes, covering all types of summer flowers, fruits and vegetables, as well as several special classes for the children. The agricultural department, started last year, also appears.

This year there is increased interest, if that is possible, in the Sandy Hollow Trophy, the beautiful oak tablet set in the wall in the entrance hall of the Horticultural building. This trophy, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Manchester, was won last year by Eric H. Wetterlow, and his name has been inscribed on it as the first winner. It will be remembered that this award is given to the one winning the greatest number of points in the two annual shows. In addition the winning of the trophy calls for a cash prize of \$50. The committee in charge of the exhibitions this year is made up of: James Scott, chairman; P. C. Veinot, Daniel McLean, A. Urquhart, James Rogers, Adolf Siegenthaler and John A. Johnson. Mr. Johnson is the secretary of the committee.

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Open Saturday Evenings

MANCHESTER

Miss Mary Morley is expected home today from Barre, Vt., for the summer vacation.

The Selectmen have appointed a sub-committee to handle the reports and other general morning events of Independence Day morning. Plans are expected to be well under way within the next week. For one thing, it is expected that there will be some sort of a parade, headed by the Scouts' fife and drum corps.

MRS. GEO. R. DEAN'S PUPILS GIVE
FINISHED EXHIBITION IN SALEM

Mrs. George R. Dean last week closed her winter's work in Salem with a finished and interesting display of group and solo dances and games by nearly 200 children. The exhibition took place in the Saltonstall school. Mrs. Dean arranged an old-fashioned May festival and the little folk came up to all that was expected of them.

The grand march of the pupils in their dainty costumes, led by the small court jester and accompanied by an orchestra, was a very pretty sight as they took their places upon the stage. Dances and scenes depicting the coming of spring were given in a most effective manner, each child, from the tiniest tot of a few years entering into the play with much spirit. The Maypole dances, circle games and character dances were all received with hearty applause by the audience, which filled Saltonstall hall to capacity Friday night. An afternoon performance was also given on Thursday.

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to Beat

Each bit of news concerning the latest accomplishments of John P. ("Stuffy") McInnis in the baseball world contains a personal element for each Manchester citizen, as "Stuffy" makes his residence on Tappan st., his every movement is closely followed by Manchester baseball enthusiasts.

His accomplishment of this week has not only been noted by Manchester people, but by all the baseball world in general. The fact is this: when in Cleveland's Saturday game with Detroit he made an error, he completed a new record in the books, having played 167 consecutive, errorless games. This remarkable run has extended over the baseball period between May 30, 1921, and June 3, 1922. "Stuffy" made his start on the former date in a game with Philadelphia, while with the Red Sox. He dropped a wide

thrown ball, that day making his only error of the season.

Throughout this long stretch he has handled 1,531 putouts and 94 assists perfectly, making a record which should hold for many a day. The lone error of Saturday was in a large part due to the neglect of any of his teammates to cover third, "Stuffy" throwing to the "hot corner" to catch a runner; but, as neither the third baseman nor the pitcher happened to be covering the base, the play went down as an error for the local boy. Such an enviable record as McInnis has established shows him to have no equal in covering the first sack.

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MANCHESTER

Clare Peters has opened his bicycle shop in the Sandberg building, Beach st., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Paige of Topsfield, are staying with Mr. Paige's mother, Mrs. Wilbur Paige, Manchester Cove, while Mr. Paige's father remains at the Beverly hospital.

A party of Senior and Junior girls at Story High school are making plans for a week-end camping trip, possibly to Baker's Island over Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25.

Mrs. Howard M. Stanley, Vine st., who was taken to the Beverly hospital Sunday, is reported better, although it will probably be some time before she is able to return to her home.

Edward Munroe, clerk at the local Co-operative store, is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties, the greater part of which is being spent in an automobile trip through New Hampshire. James Roach is substituting in Mr. Munroe's absence.

MANCHESTER DELEGATES ATTEND AUXILIARY MEETING IN MARBLEHEAD

The Manchester American Legion auxiliary was represented at the county council meeting held in Marblehead, Saturday afternoon, by Pres. Hattie F. Baker and by Sec. Margaret M. Henneberry. The session was held in the Legion home in that town, formerly the high school, and was attended by some 53 delegates representing 15 of the units of the county. State Vice President Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien was to have been the speaker for the occasion, but was unfortunately detained. The usual affairs of the organization were discussed and reports on the welfare work which is being carried on were submitted.

It was announced that from now on the county council meetings will be held on the third Saturday of each month, not on the first as has been the custom. Another announcement which should be remembered was that of the opening of the Disabled Soldiers' Exchange in Boston. This is at the corner of Berkeley and Boylston sts.

MANCHESTER BOYS AND GIRLS JOIN COUNTRY-WIDE AGRICULTURAL CLUB

The first meeting of the recently organized school agricultural club was held at the G. A. Priest school, Manchester, last Friday, and the numbers of pupils who attended showed that the movement has been received enthusiastically by the boys and girls. Those present were told of the rules which govern the functions of the organization by Miss Alice H. Russell of the Story High school faculty, who also is in charge of the movement. Each of the contestants is to sow and cultivate vegetables on a plot 250 ft. square. Each must keep an account of expenses incurred in planting and upkeep, which, with the final return of the crops, is to be submitted at the end of the season. These will be judged by a state board organized for that purpose, and prizes will be awarded to the winners. No name has as yet been selected for the local organization, but this will be done at the next meeting to be held some time in the near future.

OUTING FOR DISABLED WAR VETERANS AT TUCK'S POINT, MANCHESTER, TWO WEEKS FROM TODAY

Manchester people are once again to entertain a group of the disabled war veterans. Some 75 or 80 of these lads are to come from the Boston hospitals and will enjoy another of the outings so popular at Tuck's Point last year. The date is two weeks from today, Friday, June 23, and all Manchester residents are urged to keep the time in mind. The young ladies, who so happily helped last year, are especially asked to be on hand to serve as dancing partners for the boys, and otherwise help to entertain them.

It is interesting to learn that the appeal sent out by the Woman's Relief corps last summer was so generously responded to that there is still money enough in the treasury to pay for the outing this summer. The W. R. C., under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, is arranging the affair, but asks for the coöperation of everyone in town, as last year.

COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar*

MANCHESTER

June 9 (Friday) — Field Day, Manchester school pupils, Brook st. grounds, afternoon.

June 10 (Saturday) — Food sale, Daughters of Pocahontas, Manchester House piazza, 3 to 5 p. m.

June 10 (Saturday) — Baseball, Story High vs. Salem High, Brook st. grounds.

June 11 (Sunday) — I. O. O. F. Memorial Sunday. Service in Congregational church, 10.45 a. m.

June 14 (Wednesday) Flag Day.

June 14 (Wednesday) — First of band concerts, Town Common.

June 15 (Thursday) — Harmony guild picnic, Singing Beach.

June 21 (Wednesday) — Commencement exercises, Story High school, Town hall.

June 23 (Friday) — Outing for disabled war veterans, Tuck's Point.

June 23 (Friday) — Story High school Senior reception.

July 4 (Tuesday) — Independence Day

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Fred-eric W. Manning, pastor.—The pastor is to preach a sermon especially for the Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs, who are to attend in a body in observation of their annual Memorial Day. Sunday school at 12.

Harmony guild has changed its program, and instead of going to Tuck's Point for the annual picnic, will have a beach party at Singing Beach. The date remains the same,—next Thursday, the 15th. Each member should come prepared for a basket picnic. Families and friends are invited for supper at 6 o'clock.

The Salem Union of Congregational Ministers met in the local Congregational chapel Tuesday for their regular session. An excellent luncheon was served at noon by a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harry W. Purington.

Baptist church—Morning service at 10.45. Sunday school as usual at 12 o'clock. Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 3.30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30.

Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Dance tonight, Town hall. *adv.*

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

MANCHESTER

Next Wednesday, the 14th, is Flag Day. Fly your national emblem from sunrise to sunset.

Perry Allen completed his year's course at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Saturday. Mr. Allen will resume his studies early in October. Meanwhile, he will be in the employ of his father, Benj. L. Allen, at the Allen drug store, Central sq.

Miss Elizabeth Wentworth, a former teacher for several years in Manchester, has opened a tea house, the "Korner Kupboard," in the newly-purchased home of the Wentworths at Annisquam, where they plan to be the year round. The old Partridge homestead near the village church is where she is located.

A party of some 28 members of the Salem High School Dramatic club enjoyed a picnic at Singing Beach, Tuesday afternoon. The young people arrived shortly before noon and departed at about 6:30 in the evening. The party was chaperoned by Miss A. Louise Barker and Miss Helena Shortell of the Salem High faculty.

The sudden illness of Wilbur B. Paige which necessitated his immediate removal to the Beverly hospital, Saturday, came as a great surprise to his many Manchester friends, as on the evening previous he had been visiting friends in town. At latest reports he was resting comfortably. Mr. Paige has for many years been superintendent of the Manchester Town farm.

Wilbur Stanley returned from the Beverly hospital Tuesday noon, after a stay of several weeks, made necessary by a malignant attack of mastoiditis on each side of his head. It will be necessary for him to return once a week for a time in order that the hospital authorities may be assured that his recovery is as steady and as satisfactory as it should be. His friends are all glad to see Wilbur able to be out once again.

To-morrow's (Saturday's) baseball game, scheduled to be played between the town team and the Beverly lodge, I. O. O. F., has been postponed for a week, owing to the fact that Story High school's nine had previously engaged the Brook st. diamond for their game with Salem High. The high school contest should be an interesting one. The Odd Fellows, who have been playing good ball in the Beverly Twilight League, are described as a fast aggregation, and next week's game should attract a large crowd. The regular lineup will probably be on hand, but Leon Lothrop, already known to Manchester people, will pitch for the local boys.



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MANCHESTER, MASS.

UNKNOWN MEN HOLD UP SALEM
TAXI MAN AT END OF PINE ST.,
MANCHESTER

Clifford Boucher of Salem was the victim of a holdup staged in Manchester, near the end of Pine st., late last Sunday night. Boucher, who conducts a taxi service in Salem, was driving two passengers to Manchester, when they presented a revolver and ordered him out of the car. He was gagged and bound and relieved of his

money, about \$200, and other valuables. The two men then carried their victim to Hamilton and fastened him to an ice run at Whipple's ice house, taking the car for some miles and leaving it in a field outside of Ipswich, where it was found the next day.

By the time Mr. Boucher could free himself and get into touch with the authorities, all traces of the robbers had been lost.

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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

Daniel Chane, clerk at the local post-office, entered upon his annual vacation of two weeks, Monday.

John Gray, School st., who has been employed for the past winter at the Lawrence office of the American Railway Express, was transferred to the company last week Thursday.

William Henry, small son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, Tappan st., who recently underwent an operation at the Beverly hospital, returned to his home last Friday.

CHANGE IN MEETING NIGHT OF MANCHESTER SONS OF VETERANS

At their meeting Tuesday evening, the local camp, Sons of Veterans, decided to hold but one meeting a month throughout the summer season. This will be on the first Tuesday of each month. This rule cannot be followed out in the case of July, when meeting night would fall on the fourth, and must therefore be postponed until the following week, Tuesday, July 11. All the members are requested to keep this change in mind.

Generous Response in Manchester to Call for Gifts to Near East Relief

Manchester responded nobly to the appeal for clothing for the sufferers in the Near East. The committee packed 34 cartons, 20 wood boxes—including two large packing cases—and two barrels. The clothing that was donated was in fine condition, clean and very serviceable; in some cases it was entirely new. There was also numbers of pairs of shoes which will be most welcome over there.

The committee, through the chairman, Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, wishes to thank the following for their special work in connection with the gifts: the North Shore Horticultural society, for the use of the hall; M. C. Horton, the accommodating janitor of the hall; the Boy Scouts, who helped collect the bundles; those who assisted at the hall; the tradesmen, who kindly gave the boxes for packing purposes; the friends, who tied the cartons or nailed the cases when packed; those who carried them to the railroad station, and last, but not least, the efficient

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freight agent, Richard L. Cheever, who unsuccessfully tried his best to obtain a special freight rate. The amount prepaid on the 2,600 lbs. was \$22.88.

"Manchester has responded to appeals for fire sufferers in Salem and for French and Belgian Relief, but never so generously as for these poor people of the Near East," says Mrs. Baker.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.

adv.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. M. Stewart McDonald, who was rushed to the Beverly hospital last week Wednesday suffering from an overdose of medicine, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Andrews, Jr., of East Bridgewater, were with Mr. Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Andrews, North st., Memorial Day. Mr. Andrews will conclude his teaching duties at Bridgewater June 16, and, with Mrs. Andrews, will spend the summer as usual in town.

Joseph B. Dodge, the local wireless expert, is to spend the summer in the White mountains of New Hampshire in the employ of the Appalachian Mountain club. He is to be in charge of the organization's hut at Pinkham Notch, in the heart of the mountains. "Joe" will probably leave within the next week or so.

Numbers of people still came to look at the unusual monument recently placed over the grave of the late Dennis O'Sullivan at Rosedale cemetery. In addition to the excellent work of the monument maker, these visitors seem especially to enjoy noting the fine workmanship in the bronze which is used in the various places.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lucas and daughter, Miss Alice, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Preston and Miss Marion Preston, are to leave tomorrow for a week-end automobile trip to Willimantic, Conn. They will there visit Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Potter (Ruth Preston). Mrs. Potter expects to come to Manchester for Story High school commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whelan and son, of Detroit, Mich., arrived in town last week for the summer. They are occupying the George Matheson bungalow, Rosedale ave. Mr. Whelan is employed as chauffeur at the Buhl estate, Smith's Point, and with his family spent the summer before last in Manchester, living at that time in the Matheson home on the same street.

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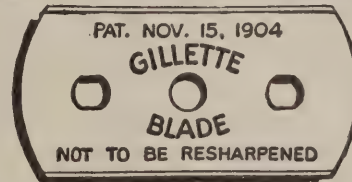
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CIRCUS WEEK IN BOSTON PROMISES NEW WONDERS

Made even more tremendous than in 1921 by the recent addition of many more trained wild animal displays and the purchase of Europe's biggest horse show, Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined will exhibit at Boston the week of next Monday, June 12.

Big as is this wonder circus of 1922—with its more than 20 trained wild animal displays in steel arenas, fully 150 wonderfully schooled trick horses, 700 men and women performers, 100 clowns, and scores of features—the price of admission is no more than before. And though the trained animal numbers and the immense horse show were circuses in themselves while touring Europe, they are not offered as separate attractions by the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined shows. Instead all are on one gigantic program. Everything is in one mammoth main tent. One ticket ad-

mits to all and includes admission to the tremendous double menagerie.

EXHIBITION OF CHILDREN OF WIL- LIAMS SCHOOL OF DANCING,

MANCHESTER, SHOWS RESULTS

The work which has been going on for the past winter in the Williams school of dancing, especially that of the younger children, was displayed to the public last Friday evening in Town hall, Manchester. The interesting exhibition brought to a close the series of lessons. The special work, which lasted from 8 until 9 o'clock, was featured by skilful solo dancing by several of the Manchester pupils and by five of the Misses Williams' Beverly pupils. The Manchester girls who performed with credit both to themselves and to their teachers included: Marjorie Boyle, Jennie Burgess, Eleanor Noyes, Eleanor Latons, Margaret Shaw, Thelma Dennis, Grace Ernest, and Dorothy Sjolund. General dancing was enjoyed from 9 o'clock until 12.

ESSEX

Fred M. Burnham is driving a fine new Oakland Sedan.

The work of oiling the highways through Essex has been completed this week.

Mrs. George Bannister has gone to Beverly hospital where she will undergo an operation.

Rev. J. S. Snyder of Concord Junction preached at the Congregational church last Sunday.

Miss Annie M. Story of the Manchester, N. H., *Union and Leader*, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Story.

The Shakespearian play by students of Deerfield academy, which Robert H. Burnham of Essex is directing, will be presented next Tuesday, June 13th.

Attendance among the boys at the Essex schools has been erratic this week, the boys getting employment sanding the roads after they were oiled.

The Sch. *Henry Ford*, possible cup contender, built by A. D. Story, sailed last Friday for the Banks on her maiden trip in command of Capt. Clayton Morrissey.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church held a tea in the vestry yesterday (Thursday afternoon). An entertainment was furnished by the children.

It is understood that officers will be stationed at various points in Essex Sunday to regulate traffic through the streets. Many hundred machines pass through the town each Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Andrews, Mrs. Mattie L. Harding and Palmer Perkins are attending commencement exercises at Wilbraham academy, from which Mrs. Andrews' son, Samuel Andrews, is to be graduated.

Rev. Wm. H. Rider, D.D., attended the 284th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at the Copley Plaza, Boston, on Monday. Dr. Rider has been chaplain of the organization for years.

The T. N. T. club, a live-wire organization connected with the Universalist society, has made considerable money during the winter and spring by various activities and are to purchase a fine linoleum for the church auditorium.

About 70 members of the Essex dancing class were present at the last assembly of the year at the town hall, Thursday evening, June 1st. Exhibition dances were given by Paul T. Reddy and the Misses Callahan and Ferguson. Music was furnished by Sewall's orchestra.

Minstrel Troupe of Essex Vet. Firemen's Assn. Celebrate

The participants in the recent minstrels of the Essex Veteran Firemen's association were given an evening of pleasure Saturday, last, by the members of the organization, in appreciation of their excellent work. The party, numbering about 40, met at Engine House No. 2 at six o'clock and were conveyed to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson at Conomo Point. Mr. Wilson was director of the show.

The evening was spent in a review of the performance for the benefit of Selectman Frank E. McKenzie, who was secretary of the committee. Mr. McKenzie was obliged to be away and did not see the show. The genial selectman proved that he, too, was no mean entertainer and gave those present a sample of the old time dancing steps.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were given a token of appreciation by the company. Hon. W. W. Lufkin making the presentation speech.

Games were played and a collation served, Frank Riggs acting as chef. Songs and instrumental selections were rendered by Mrs. Wilson, the Misses Carpenter, Miss Helen McKenzie, Mrs. Sadie Wood, Thomas Boutchie and George Story.

EVERETT STORY OF ESSEX BADLY INJURED

Everett Story of Essex, chief engineer of the steamer *Absecon*, was seriously injured when the connecting rod of the engine broke while the boat was on its way from Boston to Norfolk. The injured man was taken to the Marine hospital at Vineyard Haven and Mrs. Story immediately notified. It was at first reported that the injury might prove fatal, but later reports state that Mr. Story is rapidly recovering. Mr. Story is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Story and moved his family to Maple st. last winter.

TO GET ESSEX ENGINE NO. 2 IN SHAPE

The Essex Veteran Firemen's association is one of the live organizations of the town. Organized but a few months ago, it has already held a most successful minstrel show, and plans are to be made at the regular meeting next Thursday evening for more social activities. At this meeting a full report of the show committee will be given.

A report will also be heard from the committee recently appointed to ascertain what repairs are needed to put Engine Two in shape to enter parades and musters or to answer emergency calls. The engine will be taken out once a month for drill purposes, and as this is the meeting for a try-out every member of the association is expected to be present.

TALKED ON "GIRLS OF INDIA" TO ESSEX AUDIENCE

The Daughters of the Covenant held their June meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mattie L. Harding, Martin st., Essex. Miss Ruth Seabury, Foreign Secretary of Young Women's work for the Woman's Board of Missions, gave a most interesting address on "Girls of India." Miss Seabury had many curios and pieces of Indian jewelry, which she exhibited during the social hour. Twenty-two members of the society were present. Refreshments were served.

ESSEX BASEBALL

Essex A. A. plays its first baseball game of the season at the Town hall grounds tomorrow (Saturday afternoon). The Civic club of Beverly will be the opponent and it is understood the club has a strong lineup. The Essex team will be practically the same as last year.

The Sunday school baseball team of Essex went into second place in the league Tuesday evening defeating Christ Church team of Hamilton, 12 to 4. McIver pitched a good game for the local boys. Mason starred for Hamilton.

Essex Twilight team defeated West Gloucester grange at the Town hall diamond Tuesday evening, 11 to 5.

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

Mgr. Newhall of the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, has secured two of this season's greatest Paramount features for showing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Thomas Meighan in "A Bachelor Daddy" and Dorothy Dalton in "The Crimson Challenge." Another Paramount picture, Marion Davies in "The Bride's Play," will be shown on the latter three days of the week, together with a Goldwyn production, "Yellow Men and Gold", starring Helene Chadwick and Richard Dix. The Strand has put on quite a gala appearance for its summer season. The chairs have been entirely covered with cretonne and all the velvet hangings have been replaced with cretonne also lending a most attractive and cool appearance to the house.

Nothing else so reveals the very heart and marrow of the character as the way in which we do our work.

ESSEX

The Alumni association of Essex High school will hold a reunion at Town hall, Tuesday, June 27.

William T. Gamage is having a swimming pool built at his beautiful estate off Addison st., South Essex.

Mrs. Myra Richardson entertained the neighborhood Sewing circle at her home on Martin st. Tuesday evening.

TO BUILD NEW ESSEX RESTAURANT

Lawrence H. Woodman is to enlarge his place of business on Essex causeway, next week, by moving the building opposite his store across the street, and adding it to the present building. He plans to build a wide veranda on one end and to remodel the addition into a restaurant, where lobster and clam dinners will be served. Essex is becoming increasingly popular with automobilists, and several new places have been erected in the past few years to make their passing through the town of interest. Essex clams are known all over New England as the best, and hundreds of autoists come to town every week to procure the fried clams, around which a flourishing industry has been built.

Mr. Woodman was the pioneer in this business locally and has established an excellent trade in Essex clams.

The fine new building of Leonard Callahan on the opposite side of the causeway is rapidly nearing completion. Mr. Callahan also plans to serve lunches and has equipped his new store for this business.

COMING EVENTS AT CENTENNIAL GROVE, ESSEX

To-morrow (Saturday) a party of 85 from one of the sections of the General Electric Co., Lynn, will hold an outing at the grove.

The popular Saturday dancing parties continue to attract large crowds.

On Saturday, the 24th, 300 or more employees of the C. P. Rockwell automobile concern, Boston, will come to Centennial Grove for their annual outing. Mgr. Hanford P. Story, who is making the grove increasingly popular for such events, is planning for the biggest times of the season.

"MIRACLE MAN" COMING TO ESSEX MONDAY

Mgr. Bloomberg continues to give local audiences the best in moving pictures. The Essex Strand had the famous "Behold My Wife," with a Harold Lloyd comedy last (Thursday) evening, and though the excessive heat kept some away, those who were present appreciated the fine performance.

Monday evening, George Loane Tucker's greatest picture, "The Mira-

cle Man," will be presented. This film had long runs in the largest cities in the country and its presentation in Essex is a notable event. Thursday, Mgr. Bloomberg will have Wallace Reid in "The Hell Diggers."

ROGER W. BABSON'S WEEKLY ARTICLE

(Continued from page 43)

delay planting as well as to interfere with transportation and general buying. With the exception of this flood situation and the lateness of spring, the crops are coming along very well. A little scare in the case of cotton will do no harm. Scares do not affect crops, but only straighten prices and make for business activity.

"The four industries which are the most active at the present time are the building industries, railroad equipment, public works, and automobile manufacturing. They are all of a fundamental nature. Not only is development of these industries giving temporary employment, but also providing permanent and productive capital for the country. This is especially true in the first three instances,—building, railroad equipment, and public works."

Very hopeful reports come from the Michigan district, says Mr. Babson. Mines which have not been opened for a year or two are now running on full time. Thousands of men in the mining sections are now going back to work, and the whole Michigan district, looks more prosperous. Although the copper situation is still very flat, it is like a man flat on his back. There is only one way he can look and that is upward. Michigan during the next two years is apt to be a very busy state.

The mill situation in New England is upset. Thousands of people are still out on strikes. Although both sides claim decided advantages, statistics are rather in favor of the employers. It is believed that a cut is inevitable, and it is only a question of what the cut will be. When the mills are opened, wage reductions will run from 10 to 20 per cent; although these reductions will do little good unless the workers feel right and are happy. "As some mills reopen," he continues, "they will reopen on an open shop plan, although I believe that in many instances these manufacturers will go back again and deal with the union as soon as business becomes good and help scarce.

The statistician also says that wage reductions apply not only to the textile industries, but to the shoe industries and in some cases to the building industries. The Structural Iron and Steel Workers Union in Syracuse, N. Y., have recently accepted a wage

scale of a dollar an hour for all work. "I emphasize that these labor conflicts—whichever side may be to blame—are the one important factor preventing business from coming back to normal," he continues. "Both profits and wages must be cut and all connected with industry, from the president of the concern to the office boy, must give more service per dollar received.

"The Babsonchart index now stands at 16 per cent below normal as against minus 22 per cent as it was at this time in 1921. This chart is really a chart of production and values. To have prosperity people must be at work; to have people at work, there must be a demand for goods; and to have a demand for goods, people must be prosperous! Hence, the soundness of the Golden Rule and why we all—whether employers or wage workers—should be interested in having the other fellow prosperous. Yes," concluded the statistician, "there is a real connection between religion and business. The sooner we realize it the sooner we'll be back to normal."

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY, WEEK OF JUNE 12

The program at the Ware theatre, Beverly for Monday and Tuesday will be Betty Compson in "The Green Temptation," Jimmy Aubery in "The Applicant" and the Ware News.

The attractions for Wednesday and Thursday will be "Turn to the Right," with a strong cast; a comedy and the Pathe Review.

For Friday and Saturday the showing will be Tom Mix in "The Night Horseman," "Robinson Crusoe," a comedy and the Ware News.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Two shows of the customary high standard are to greet Horticultural hall picture audiences tomorrow and Tuesday evenings. For tomorrow Mr. Sanborn has arranged for "Little Miss Smiles," featuring Shirley Mason, and "Bought and Paid For," with Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt.

For Tuesday evening Betty Compson, in "The Green Temptation," is to be seen, and with that feature will be shown Ben Turpin, the cross-eyed genius, in his comedy, "Bright Eyes," said to be a scream from beginning to end.

SHOWING THROUGH

Clothing house ad—Look prosperous through your clothes.

NO INFORMATION SOUGHT

Johnny—Doctor, if I was to ask you whether it's going to hurt or not, would you tell me the truth about it?

Dentist—I certainly would, my boy.

Johnny—Then go ahead an' pull it without tellin' me.

MAGNOLIA

Miss Mary Page is one of this week's arrivals in Magnolia.

Mrs. Ethel Story is visiting in Portland, Me., for several days.

Miss Bertha Wilson, of Cambridge, is visiting Miss Susie Symonds.

Miss Anna Halseth is spending her two weeks' vacation at the Women's club.

Mrs. Jennie Dorsett, of Beverly, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Dunbar, for a short time.

Mrs. Florence Sullivan and three children of Hillsboro are visiting Mrs. Edward Symonds.

Miss M. E. Cahill will be at the Women's club for the season. She arrives tomorrow, Saturday.

Robert McGaughey, of New York, spent several days last week in Magnolia with Mrs. McGaughey and their family.

Miss Beulah Ross and Miss Mary Burke, both teachers in the Brockton schools, spent the week-end with Mrs. Fred Dunbar.

Miss Angelo Mullhane and Frances Troy, classmates of Miss Laura Abbott at Salem Normal school, were her week-end guests.

The Magnolia Boy Scouts held a picnic supper at Dana's Beach Tuesday evening. Donald Story, assistant scout master, had the affair in charge. Ten scouts enjoyed the outing.

Mrs. George Story is to serve as manager in charge of the North Shore swimming pool this summer. Recently Mrs. Story has been busy overseeing arrangements for the opening, to come next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Quarten and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Akerman, of Anaheim, Cal., motored from the West to Magnolia and are visiting Frank Abbott and Mrs. Ernest Howe for a few days.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10:45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning sermon is: "A Sun and a Shield." Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will talk on "How Can We Face Life Without Worry." The quartet will sing. Children's Day will be postponed until the following Sunday, June 18.

AMAZONIAN

"So she didn't accept you when you proposed."

"Sure she did."

"But you said she threw you down."

"She did, and held me there till I gave her the ring."—*Chapparral*.

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE BROKER

Sole Agent for the Gloucester Coal Co.
and Gloucester Electric Co.

TELEPHONE 426-R, MAGNOLIA

NOTARY PUBLIC

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Tel. 449-W

Magnolia, Massachusetts

How Station-to-Station Toll Service Helps Us

We can give you a reduced rate of at least 20 per cent on station-to-station toll service because this service

Saves time,

Saves switchboard expense,

Saves toll line expense,

Means more use of our toll lines.

Ask us to tell you about station-to-station toll service if you are not using it.



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Irving W. Rolfe, Manager.

DECEIVED THE PROFESSOR
Professor (seeing the sign "Freshly Painted" over the zebra's cage in the

zoological garden) — How very strange! I could have sworn those stripes were natural.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Miss Alice F. Wheelock of New Bedford has spent the past week with Beverly Farms friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Winslow of Pittsfield have been among the local visitors of the week.

The former Silverberg tailoring establishment, West st., opened this week for business, under the same management as last year.

Mrs. Helen Campbell is now one of the operators in the Beverly Farms telephone exchange. She is filling the position made vacant when Mrs. Emily O'Connell gave up her work some time ago.

William S. Pike, Beverly Farms' oldest active fireman, who made application for retirement some time ago, has had his application favorably acted upon. He will soon retire on the pension allowed.

We regret to state that there appears to be no change in the condition of Eben Day, one of the few remaining G. A. R. veterans of Beverly Farms. Mr. Day is attended by a trained nurse at his home.

Automobile traffic has now become so great along the Shore that the police department has started the custom of placing officers at Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms and Lee's Crossings each Sunday. Without the assistance of the officers the gatemen have a difficult time closing the gates ahead of approaching trains.

Under the management of the local post of the American Legion, there is to be a most interesting entertainment in Neighbors' hall next week Wednesday evening, the 14th. The proceeds from this motion picture entertainment are to be used for the aid of those men who have been disabled by the war. The feature of the evening is to be the four-reel picture showing the manner in which the Legion entertained Marshal Foch on his recent visit. This is to be in charge of Nat. Vice Com. Raymond O. Brackett.

Tel. Salem 1910

Beverly 1612-R



SALEM WINDOW and
HOUSE CLEANING CO.

"Practical House Cleaners"

Established 1908

Reliable Men Furnished
for General Cleaning;
Windows, Floors, Paint
and Rugs in Stores, Of-
fices and Private Homes.

175 Essex St., Salem, Mass.

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors.

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month with experienced chauffeurs

Tunipoo Inn, Beverly Farms' only hotel, is being made ready for opening, and will be ready for guests within the next few days.

The first of a series of public dances held in Neighbors' hall under the auspices of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., was a success last evening. Other dances will be held from time to time during the summer.

The same committee of young men who had charge of the July 4 celebration last year are once again to arrange a program. They plan to hold a meeting this (Friday) evening. All who are interested are urged to attend.

Mrs. Howard A. Doane and Mrs. Frank I. Preston of Beverly Farms were elected to the board of managers of the Beverly Old Ladies' Home at the annual meeting held recently. The reports of the year showed the past one to have been notably successful.

Residents of the Pride's Crossing district will be interested to learn that arrangements have been made with the Boston & Maine railroad to have the office of the American Railway Express Co. in the railroad station this summer.

The public recital of the pupils of the Beverly Farms Music school, held in the Boys' club house last evening, was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience. We hope to have a more full account of the affair in next week's issue.

Mrs. A. F. Perkins and sister, Mrs. Evelyn Hooper, and their cousin, Mrs. Mary E. Lee, who have returned to Beverly Farms from a winter spent in California, stopped in Chicago to visit relatives, including the John Perkins family. From Chicago they were accompanied home by Mrs. Francis L. Dodge of Montserrat, who had been visiting in that city. The ladies were delighted with their winter and of all the places visited enjoyed Pasadena, Santa Barbara and Monrovia the best.

VINE STREET GARAGE

W. P. Peterson, Proprietor

Beverly Farms - - - - - Opp. R. R. Sta.

GENERAL GARAGE BUSINESS

SPECIALIZING IN HIGH-GRADE REPAIR WORK

Telephone 27 Beverly Farms

Have Your Prescriptions
Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

W. H. CAMPBELL

(Formerly of Beverly Farms)

Harness and Stable Supplies

Automobile Accessories

SWINEHART & FISK TIRES

MICHELIN TUBES

9 ABBOTT ST. : : : BEVERLY

(Next to Delaney's) Tel. 126

PRESTON W. R. C., BEVERLY FARMS,
MAKES TRIP TO SOLDIERS' HOME

A large party of Beverly Farms women, members of the Preston Woman's Relief corps, made a trip to the Chelsea Soldiers' Home Wednesday. There the visitors provided an entertainment for the ones who are in the Home, and in other ways endeavored to make the day one of pleasure for every one. All branches of the W. R. C. go now and then to the Home, thus carrying out one of the features of their fine work.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

PAINTING DECORATING
GLAZING

D. J. GOODWIN

Telephone 93

72 Dane Street :: :: BEVERLY

VINE STREET GARAGE

W. P. Peterson, Proprietor

Beverly Farms - - - - - Opp. R. R. Sta.

GENERAL GARAGE BUSINESS

SPECIALIZING IN HIGH-GRADE REPAIR WORK

Telephone 27 Beverly Farms

BEVERLY FARMS

The Puritan Co. opened its soda and ice cream store in the Marshall-Daniels bldg., Central sq., Tuesday, for the second season.

Members of Preston W. R. C. will attend the flag exercises of the Elks, to be held in the Ware theatre, Beverly, next Sunday at 8 p. m.

The North Shore Babies' hospital tag day netted the sum of \$64.44 at Beverly Farms. This amount includes only the money collected by the sale of tags, and does not include the numerous subscriptions made to the worthy cause.

Mrs. Helen Dougherty has been receiving the congratulations of her many friends during the week since she has assumed the duties as postmistress of the Farms office. One of the patrons emphasized the congratulations with a beautiful bouquet of roses.

The Auxiliary Unit of the American Legion is to hold its regular business meeting in headquarters next Tuesday evening. At this meeting several new members will be added to the steadily growing list. The Auxiliary is planning to hold several social times during the summer.

The warm days of the past week have brought West Beach and the pavilion into prominence again, for numbers of Beverly Farms people and others have taken advantage of the comforts offered by the popular spot. Bathers are beginning to enjoy their sport at the beach.

Mrs. Margaret Connors, formerly of Beverly Farms, but now of San Francisco, writes to friends that she and Mr. Connors are enjoying life near the Golden Gate, and, in fact, that Mr. Connors is employed in Golden Gate park. This is one of the finest as well as one of the largest of municipal parks.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stacey of Rockland, Me., have been among the local visitors of the week.

Among the week's visitors in town have been Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Matthews of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Mrs. Emily O'Donnell of Salem, formerly of the Farms, is reported to have been seriously ill this past week. At this writing she is said to be improved.

James Connolly, Vine st., is captain of this spring's baseball team at St. John's Prep. school, Danvers, and has made an excellent record. Connolly is first string pitcher for the team.

Com. George H. Wyatt of Preston post, G. A. R., accompanied the women from the W. R. C. and the Legion auxiliary on their trip to the Chelsea Soldiers' Home Wednesday afternoon.

Joseph C. Stanwood, the Vine st. plumber, was the victim of an accident to one of his legs Wednesday. The injury was so severe that Mr. Stanwood had an X-ray photograph taken of it to determine the extent of the trouble.

Charles F. Butman, manager of the "Willow Tree Farm," is a real Twilight baseball league fan. He is a constant attendant at the games, and has put up two prizes: One is for \$5.00, for the man who makes the greatest number of hits during the season; the other is to be a \$1.50 necktie for the player crossing the plate the greatest number of times.

A man at Beverly Cove is reported as running past two fire alarm boxes one night last week, before seeing a

box that he could pull for alarm. Following this experience, Ald. Daniel M. Linehan suggests to the city electrician the feasibility of placing a red light over each box, thus making them stand out prominently in the dark. This suggestion is particularly to apply to the boxes in the outlying districts of the city.

MRS. MICHAEL J. CADIGAN, BEVERLY FARMS, CALLED TO WASHINGTON BY ILLNESS OF SON

Mrs. Michael J. Cadigan, Greenwood ave., Beverly Farms, was called to Washington Monday by the critical condition of her son, Francis Cadigan, who is ill in the Government hospital in that city. Reports that have thus far come back to Beverly Farms are that his condition is encouraging, though he is still dangerously ill.

Francis Cadigan enlisted in the army some two years ago and has been stationed much of the time in Texas. After becoming ill he was transferred a short time ago to Washington for treatment. His friends are wishing for him a rapid recovery.

ON THE FACE OF IT

"Mustaches come and go" scraped the razor to the lip.

"But I go on forever," winked the eyebrow in an almost audible whisper.

"What an 'ighbrow remark," twitted the chin.

"And what a lot of cheek," cut in the razor. Whereat they all bristled up and the blood flowed freely.—Ex.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

TOM DREIER SAYS:

HE WHO tells me of my faults is my teacher; he who tells me of my virtues does me harm.

* * *

"A genuine dyed-in-the-wool pessimist can't enjoy any blessing," says a Chicago wise man, "because he thinks it is something to trip him into new and strange adversities."

* * *

If folk in your organization are discontented, thank the immortal gods that you are fortunate enough to have people of that calibre in your employ. "I wouldn't give a snap of my fingers for a thoroughly contented man," said the late John Mitchell. "I should want my men to be intelligently discontented, because that would mean that they were ambitious and wanted to better their condition."

* * *

There are few things more inspiring than the reading of biographies of great men. I have just been reading about Joseph Conrad, said by those who know to be the world's greatest fiction writer.

He was born in Poland, and up to his 19th year never had heard a word of English. To-day, he has to his credit, two books of reminiscences, ten novels and five volumes of short stories, all written in English so perfectly that it is unlikely his name will ever die.

You may not be able to achieve a success like Conrad's but you can be more successful than you are, however successful you may be at present. Men get what they desire and to just the measure of that desire.

The Best Service

costs no more than careless or indifferent service.

We never cease trying to make our service better and so keep it always best.

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277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. Horton, Agent

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CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Emmanuel Episcopal, Masconomo st. Services every Sunday at 10.30. Holy Communion, 1st and 3d Sundays in the month, at 10.30. Other Sundays at 8 a. m.

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 10.30. During the absence of the rector, the services will be in charge of the Rev. Angus Dun, of the Episcopal Theological school, Cambridge. Sunday school and evening service omitted.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

THE HOUSE CAT

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 36)

Well, all that was over—all those talks and all those walks when he'd squeeze her fingers and look as though he were going to kiss her and wanted to eat her up. And she never, never could remember that he and that hateful Constance were going to be married. Well, if she were Constance,

TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

she'd be hanged if she'd let him live apart from her! Never!

Just the same, if he broke his leg this time he could get another nurse; for she vowed, bitterly, that she was through, absolutely through, waiting hand and foot on a perfectly whole man and then turning him over to a sleek brunette person who didn't believe in homes or babies or anything.

Probably he was kissing the woman right now and telling her how he'd missed her, how dull and tedious the time had been without her.

A grim but wistful smile at this

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

point in her reveries stole over her face.

Jane knew that if he told Constance that, he was either a liar or a great actor with a great future.

She caught the thud of approaching footsteps on the grass. Evidently the person was in a hurry—probably running.

Well, let him run. If it was Drew he could run himself to death for all she cared!

"How come, little Jane? Congratulations are in order!"

She looked up at the jubilant, happy faced figure poised expectantly in the doorway.

Such extreme bliss could mean but one thing. He and that Constance were planning to be married tomorrow.

The tears trickled down her cheeks.

And then with a bound he was at her side, his arms about her, his lips on hers and the most mixed up, incoherent story she had ever heard was being poured into her ears.

It seemed that what Constance had wanted to see him privately for, and what he himself had been itching to do—only she beat him to it—was to break off their engagement tactfully. Also she wished to break to him, in solitude, the news of her marriage to Tom Kingston.

This part of the program he had

cheered, loudly, he confided to a closely held Jane.

Also Constance, the present Mrs. Kingston, was going to keep her own name as well as her own establishment, and it was far better for her and for Drew, too, because she had sensed the fact that they were not suited to each other and that he did not particularly

care to go to the extreme lengths she'd choose.

He'd say he wouldn't, and so he convinced Jane.

And if she hadn't run off she would have heard the whole tale from Kingston himself, who was apparently well pleased with the bargain; but, whether he was or not, he, Drew, didn't care a hang. All he wanted to know was how Jane her own self felt about it and him and a little home and everything.

And for breakfasts! Well, give him 635 days in the year if he could sit across from her each of the mornings!

She listened to a long partially inarticulate essay on cats, punctuated with nameless endearing carresses, tones and ejaculations known only to, and used by, similar sufferers.

"I agree with Bob," he said, softly, "when it comes to the feline tribe. I don't like the wild ones that tear over the back fences or scratch or claw; but I do love the nice, domestic purry variety known as the House Cat. Don't you? The sort that curls up on the rug in front of the fire and watches for you to come home and then snuggles down in your lap while you smooth its fur and tell it your troubles and plan to buy it some fresh meat."

"Or a new hat?"

"Yes—or anything else its blessed heart may desire."

Jane laughed happily.

"Well, that's me, Drew. I'm just that sort of a pet—hand fed and raised, guaranteed not to scratch if I'm treated right and devoted to my own fire and fig tree. That's my description."

And Drew knew that it was so.

RESTAURANT "WHYS"

Why does the headwaiter ask "How many?" when he can clearly see for himself?

Why is there always such a scarcity of menu cards that yours has to be snatched away just before you're finished with it?

Why is the bread never cut entirely through the loaf?

Why does the waiter pretend to ask your permission when he transfers the lump sugar to another table?

Why can the waiter never be found when the check is wanted?

Why is a mistake in the addition always certain to be in favor of the house?

Why do they have girls in the hat check rooms instead of men. (That one's easy.)

— and —

Why, nine times out of ten, is the food?—Life.

Firmness,—that admirable quality in one's self, which is always detestable stubbornness in the other fellow.

OLIVER T. ROBERTS

WILLIAM HOARE

ROBERTS & HOARE

Contractors and Builders

Contract Work a Specialty

Particular Attention Given to Jobbing

Telephone 249

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

The "EASY" Vacuum-Electric Washing Machine

ALL METAL TUB. NON-CORROSIVE.

Brings the greatest Efficiency, Economy and Satisfaction to the Laundry problems of any home.

Let us convince you by a demonstration in your home.

Call, Phone
or Write

ROBERT ROBERTSON CO.

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Hamilton or
Manchester

JOHN F. SCOTT

Plumbing and Heating

Personal attention given to all work

35 years' experience

Shop and Office, 112 Pine St.

Tel. 12

Manchester-by-the-Sea

J. M. Publicover

W. B. Publicover

PUBLICOVER BROS.

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.

Tel. Con.

SHOP: Off High st., BEVERLY FARMS

P. O. Box 74

Tel. Beverly Farms 130

Estimates Furnished

HOWARD A. DOANE & CO., Carpenters

Building and Repairing

ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.

Shop at Pride's Crossing

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder

JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

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Tel. Con.

MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS

MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

Wm. G. Webster Co.

SALEM, MASS.

*The Store on Two Streets
Auto Entrance
Washington Street*

GRADUATION

*The Occasion for a
New White Frock*

It takes a very dainty White Frock to tally with a girl's idea of a proper Graduation Dress. Your daughter probably has her heart set on something prettier than anything she has ever had, a Frock of crepe de chine, organ-die or voile, all frilly and lace trimmed. Knowing how very particular girls are about their Graduation Dresses our buyer chooses only the very loveliest Frocks for this collection.

Extra Table Linens Are Needed for Summer

With the windows open and dust blowing in, Table Cloths soil quickly in Summer and of course many a Cloth must be sent for a tubbing after just a day or two of use because of berry stains. Then, too, Summer guests always mean a larger use of Table Linens, especially Napkins. An opportunity to refresh your supply is presented at Webster's, where both Pattern Cloths and Linens by the yard carry attractive prices.

It's Not a Day Too Soon to Choose Smart Tub Skirts

Even if June prices didn't make immediate selections so advantageous you wouldn't like to miss this opportunity of getting such smartly styled Tub Skirts just in time for the first warm days. Every one of them is crisply cut and many are fashioned to fasten at the side front in the popular wrap-around style. Clever pocket arrangements, beautifully tailored, distinguish these Skirts of gabardine, ratine that is very fashionable, and surf satin.

The Style Store of the North Shore

WHO'S WHO

ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

for 1922. \$3.50 per copy

Now on the press—will be out about June 15th.

*Send in information concerning yourself and family
and friends NOW*

We Want —

City as well as North Shore addresses, names of children, and of sons and daughters that are listed separately, and other members of family.

Late information will appear in Addenda if too late for proper classification by towns

Address all inquiries to

Who's Who Along the North Shore
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

TELEPHONE 680 MANCHESTER

*Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.,
who also publish the NORTH SHORE BREEZE.*





Announcing The Linen Store *for the Ninth Season at Magnolia, Mass.*

THIS YEAR "The Greatest Treasure House of Linens in America" again brings to its Summer Patrons a comprehensive collection of delightful articles of Household and Personal use.

Profiting by our experience of former years, we believe we are in a position to anticipate the desires of our North Shore patrons with a selection noteworthy for its completeness as well as for its fineness of quality and superiority of workmanship.

Prices at Magnolia are identical with those of our New York Store—prices extremely moderate, considering the standard quality of the goods.

James McCutcheon & Company

NEW YORK: Fifth Avenue and 34th Street

MAGNOLIA: 7 Lexington Avenue

Phone: Magnolia 558

ESSEX INSTITUTE
SALEM, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



PHOTO BY MARY H. NORTHEED

The summer home of Henry A. Morss and family of Boston, at Marblehead Neck

TEN-CENTS-A-COPY · TWO-DOLLARS-A-YEAR

VOLUME XX
No. 24

PUBLISHED BY
THE NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.
66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

FRIDAY
JUNE 16, 1922



LEWANDOS



CLEANSERS DYERS LAUNDERERS

CLEANSING or DYEING

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

NORTH SHORE EVENTS

Yachting

June 17 (Saturday)—First open race, Corinthian Yacht club, Marblehead Neck, 2.15 p. m.

July 13-14-15 (Thursday-Saturday)—Mid-summer race series, Manchester Yacht club.

Outings

June 19 (Monday)—Outing of class of '97, Harvard, at Essex County club, Manchester.

June 22 (Thursday)—Thursday club visits Essex County club, Manchester, for day of golf.

June 23 (Friday)—Outing for disabled veterans from Boston hospitals, Tuck's Point, Manchester.

Weddings

June 17 (Saturday)—Miss Katherine Coolidge and Geoffrey Story Smith, St. John's church, Beverly Farms.

June 17 (Saturday)—Miss Karen Valentine Macdonald and Peter Stuart Murray, 4 p. m., Union chapel, Magnolia.

July 1 (Saturday)—Miss Marjorie Thomas and John Farwell Anderson Davis 12 m., Christ Episcopal church, Hamilton.

Exhibits

June 27 and 28 (Tuesday-Wednesday)—Rose exhibit at Horticultural hall, Manchester.

Concerts

June 26 (Monday)—Beverly Farms Choral society, Beverly Farms school hall, 8 p. m.

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THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

Breeze Est. 1904.

Reminder Est. 1902.

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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

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THE OLDE ROAD

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

Oh, the old^e road, the old^e road!
It's dusty and narrow,
With hubbles and wheel prints
Like lines from the harrow;
But oh, how my heart beats
Whenever I view it!
'Tis the loveliest of all streets—
Just the same as I knew it!
In the days of my fond dreams—
Years ago, as a boy—
Oh, the sight of the old^e road
Fills my heart full of joy!

Oh, the old^e road, the old^e road!
Where the loved feet have passed
In the dust of the summer,
Or the winter's cold blast;
When the snow came with white drifts
And made it so pure,
And the holes made with foot lifts
Proved that life did endue!
How we watched from our window,
After new fallen snow,
And guessed who'd be first
O'er the old^e road to go!

Oh, the old^e road, the old^e road!
Let me see it again—
The pools that stand in it
After falling of rain;
Where the breeze, after showers
Shakes the bright silver drops,
In the afternoon hours,
From the willows' wet tops!
How refreshing the air,
When the thunder clouds pass,
And the old^e road made clean,
Edged with daisies and grass!

Oh, the old^e road, the old^e road!
May it e'er be the same—
Unchanged with its hubbles,
Where the old chaise once came;
When the folk make their call
In the autumn's late sun
When October's leaves fall
And the frost's call has come,
I feel that in spirit,
Our loved ones we greet
'Neath the shade of the willows,
With untiring feet!

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

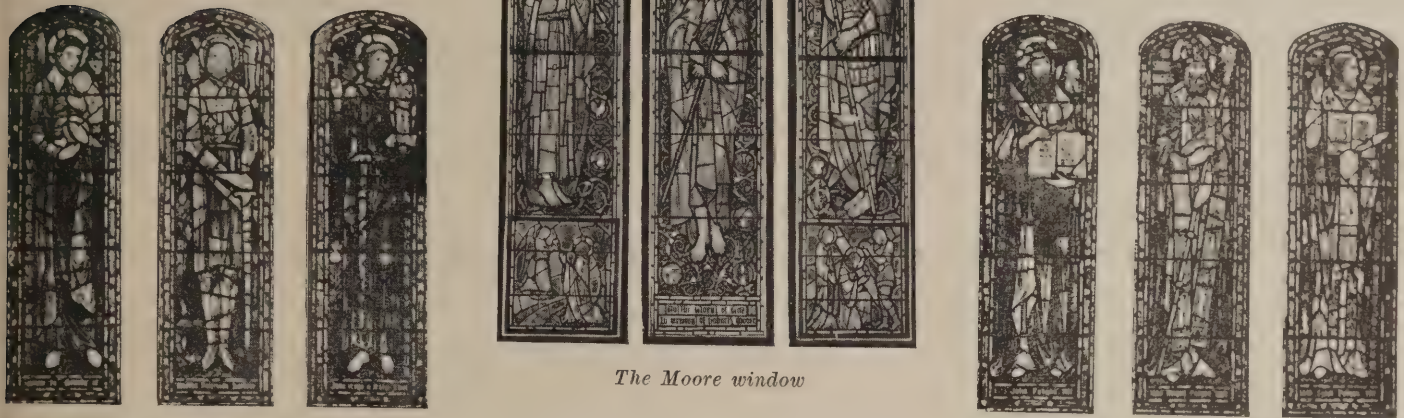
Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, June 16, 1922

No. 24

MEMORIAL WINDOWS IN BEVERLY FARMS CHURCH

*Three Will be Dedicated at St. John's Next Sunday Morning - Given
by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore, Dr. Fabyan, Mr. and Mrs. Barbour*



The Barbour window

The Moore window

The Fabyan window

*Memorial windows in St. John's Church, Beverly Farms, to be dedicated this coming Sunday with simple services.
Designed and made by Chas. J. Connick*

THREE MEMORIAL WINDOWS will be dedicated at the morning service in St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, Sunday, June 18. The rector, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, will be in charge of the service, having returned Wednesday from a trip abroad, where he made a special study of old cathedrals and their windows mellowed with time.

The beautiful windows placed in St. John's church this week were designed and made by Charles J. Connick of Boston. They have been given by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore of Pride's Crossing in memory of their son, Hobart Moore; by Dr. Marshal Fabyan of Beverly Farms in memory of three maiden aunts, Julia Fabyan (1828-1921), Abigail Fabyan (1839-still living) and Sarah Fabyan (1843-1917), and by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour of Beverly Farms in memory of a little daughter, Martha Higginson Barbour (June 17, 1910-March 7, 1914).

The Moore Window.

The largest window placed is the aisle window, representing the passion of Christ, and is on the southwest side of the aisle. This window is in three lancets and contains three figures with two small medallions. The inscription reads:

"To the Glory of God In Memory of Hobart Moore."

The subject is the "Passion of Christ," which is treated in an original manner, although the splendid traditions of religious art and its symbolism are beautifully in evidence. The figure of Christ in the center panel is clothed in rich crimson and violet, while the figure of St. John the Evangelist on the left wears a green tunic and a brilliant orange red mantle. The centurian wears armor and green, with an orange-red mantle. The entire group is surrounded by a background of blues, and reds, and golds, with a flowing pattern suggesting a vine of thorns. At intervals occur

symbols of the passion of our Lord in white on a red background.

In the left base medallion, against a background of deep blue, are figures representing the agony in the garden of Gethsemane. In the right medallion, St. John and the centurian are included in a representation of Christ carrying the cross.

The first impression one has in looking at this window is one of joyful, exuberant color. While the notes symbolizing sorrow and trial are to be found, they are only quietly in evidence, and serve as a foil for the brilliant, pure colors which distinguish the most of the composition. It is one of the aisle windows of the church which has been set aside for the glorification of the various incidents of the life of Christ.

The Fabyan Window.

This one and the Barbour window are placed on the northeast side, where the windows are in groups of three and smaller. They have been chosen to contain single figures that will recall the Glories of Post-Apostolic Christianity.

The Fabyan window contains the figures of three great intellectual leaders of the church: St. Jerome, dignified and scholarly, wearing the Cardinal's robes and hat, which are given him as distinctions that he won as a prince of the church, although in actual life he never wore them. He holds a quill and an open book. On the right page of the book occur words in Greek, and on the left the same words translated into Latin. They are the last words in his translation of the Bible and of the Latin of the Vulgate, and signify "My all is Thine."

St. Augustine wears a rich cope and a jewelled mitre, and holds a book inscribed with his symbol, and a Bishop's staff in his hands.

The small figures that occur in the orphrey of the cope

are significant of St. Augustine's passionate devotion and lofty aspiration. In the upper part they are the Blessed Virgin and St. John the Evangelist, and below the book are Seraphim and St. Peter and St. Paul, below them are Seraphim and the four archangels. St. John Chrysostom, the great Greek preacher and scholar, holds a book and a quill. On the book is inscribed a Greek expression often used by St. John Chrysostom: "Honor the departed with memory (not with tears)."

His head is surrounded by seven silver bees to recall his title as the orator of the Honey Mouth. This quaint distinction has crystallized into a distinct tradition of St. John Chrysostom. He wears the Greek ecclesiastical costume, and holds his right hand uplifted, pointing heavenward. He was one of the most gifted and impassioned of all the early Christian leaders.

The Fabian memorial window just mentioned is the second from the chancel on the northeast side and the fourth window from the chancel is the Barbour memorial. *The Barbour Window.*

This window in memory of Martha Higginson Barbour contains the figures of the much loved St. Vincent de Paul, St. Joan of Arc and St. Antony of Padua.

St. Vincent de Paul and St. Antony wear their traditional costumes, which are represented in color by warm reds and violets to suggest, in the stained glass artist's fashion, tones of gray and black. St. Vincent de Paul holds a frail child in his arms, and near his head occur his symbols. On the right the little fledgling bird deserted in the nest, and on the left, a figure of one of the Sisters of Charity to recall his having founded that great sisterhood.

St. Joan of Arc is clad in armor and wears a blue surcoat containing her arms. In the left upper part is suggested the tower of Orleans with a soldier holding a white flag, and on the right, St. Joan's patron archangel, St. Michael. The background is of a deep blue, shot with orange flames.

St. Antony holds a book on which stands the small figure of the Infant Christ, recalling a famous legend of St. Antony, and also suggesting his purity of heart and his great love for children. His other symbols are the Crucifix and the lily.

(NOTE.—The Barbour window was privately dedicated Saturday afternoon, the anniversary of the child's birthday.)

REVIVAL OF INTEREST IN WILD FLOWERS

*Back to Natural Gardening the Keynote in Renaissance Movement
A. C. Burrage, Pride's, Man With Hobby, Important Factor in Move*

By LILLIAN McCANN

A RENAISSANCE in landscape gardening is predicted for America. Back to the natural gardening, the wild flowers of the country coming in for their share of attention, rather than so much that is foreign or artificial, seems to be the coming keynote of things say those who know.

And why? It is an interesting story and has somewhat to do with the North Shore.

"Voted that in recognition of his conspicuous service to horticulture by the establishment in Beverly, Mass., of the greatest collection of exotic orchids the New World has yet seen; by his skilful and energetic management of the affairs of the society; and by his labors to increase the love, protection and cultivation of New England wild flowers and ferns through his remarkable exhibition in Boston of these plants in the spring of 1921 and of 1922, the George Robert White Medal, given only to those men or women who in recent years have done the most for horticulture, be now awarded by the trustees of the Massachusetts Horticultural society to their president, Albert C. Burrage," so the official vote read, prepared by Prof. Chas. S. Sargent of the Arnold Arboretum in Boston, and vice-president of the society, and which was unanimously adopted by the trustees of the society.

The specific accomplishments by Mr. Burrage which led up to the award included his exhibition of tropical orchids in 1920, orchid plants in bloom every month during 1921, his native orchid exhibition in the spring of 1921, the display of orchids and tropical ferns last fall and the recent exhibition in May of wild flowers and native ferns, lasting from the 3d to the 14th, and which was so popular that it drew a total attendance of 82,923.

When did this story start? A year ago for the last show, but some six years ago for the orchids. At that time Mr. Burrage purchased his North Shore home at Pride's Crossing and the former Spaulding gardens at Beverly Farms. At the latter place he began the cultivation of orchids, other rare plants and ferns, and later built show greenhouses at the Pride's Crossing home for the mature and blooming plants especially. Douglas Eccleston came to be superintendent of the experiment in horticulture that

was to develop. Orchids appealed to Mr. Burrage and in the space of about half a dozen years he has gathered 32,000 of these rare plants. So the orchid story is explained. The mere removal of the plants to the Horticultural hall in Boston for the various exhibits was simple enough, as long as the plants existed in such profusion in the North Shore greenhouses.

Not so with the latter exhibition, however. Conceived by Mr. Burrage to bring before the public the many beautiful wild plants and flowers of New England, the task of gathering them, forcing or retarding their flowering season, and transforming the hall into a natural setting for them, was no easy matter.

The thing was done as the thousands upon thousands of eye-witnesses and others can vouch for. Indeed, Boston and the myriad of visitors from surrounding towns who attended the exhibit owe Mr. Burrage a debt of gratitude for the pleasure he has afforded them in his rare exhibitions.

As chance would have it the floor of the hall in Boston needed replacing, so it was taken out and the ground beneath was used as a foundation for the show. Some 40 truckloads of rocks and earth were brought into the hall and were formed into slopes along the sides. On the slopes miniature forests of pine, hemlocks, spruces, mosses and ferns were placed. At one end of the hall a waterfall was made, and through the hall a stream ran, over which there was built a bridge; also there was a small pond; meadow and marsh land were on either side the stream. Roughly this outlines in a measure what was done to the great hall. And in this natural setting the wild flowers and native ferns were placed, the early spring flowers and the autumn flowers made to bloom together. There were 48 specimens of ferns and 87 native wild flowers.

Until the present revival of interest in the wild flora of Massachusetts it would not have been thought possible to produce such an exhibition, as it was not known that the earliest flowers of the spring could be held back long enough and the fall flowers pushed sufficiently to have them all meet in one grand bloom the first week in May when the show was on. The president of the newly formed society

for the Preservation of Native New England Plants is Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of West Manchester.

Lectures on wild flowers were given by experts at various times during the show and there were excellent displays of wild flower photographs by Edwin H. Lincoln of Pittsfield and also a set of bird pictures. The show was free and as has been said: "When 80,000 residents of Greater Boston attend an exhibit of wild flowers, the soul of the city is not dead nor even dying. This is a big record, even for a free show. Everyone instinctively loves flowers. And wild flowers in particular exercise a charm unmatched by the more conventional posies of the cultivated sort."

The persons principally responsible for the success of the novel venture, besides Mr. Burrage, were Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby and Prof. Chas. S. Sargent.

Douglas Eccleston, Superintendent.

Douglas Eccleston, Mr. Burrage's superintendent since the Beverly Farms days began about six years ago, was awarded a gold medal by the Massachusetts Horticultural society as a result of his work in setting up the recent wild flower show. Frederick Pocock, his able assistant, received the Appleton gold medal at the same time.

The *Florists' Exchange* has this to say: "Great credit is due them on whose shoulders the responsibility of growing the plants for the show rested. How they managed to do it, they alone can tell, but that they did it well is proven by the greatest show ever held in Boston or, for that matter, probably anywhere.

"Then, when all the plants were ready and the date of the show approaching, came the time to carry out the plans for transforming Horticultural hall into a part of outdoors which shall represent the homes of the different plants and their natural surroundings. Under the direction of Mr. Burrage and with the help of his assistant, Mr. Eccleston performed wonders. A landscape painter can put a life-like picture of some part of nature on the canvas and he can hang it on the wall. But to take a room with its walls and transform them into a life-like representation of a stretch of outdoor scenery, and do it truthfully, requires an artist

too. To take 150 tons of rock, 300 gallons of water per minute, combined with a height of 15 ft.; between four and five thousand plants, a number of barrels of cement, and a young forest of 30 ft. to 50 ft. pines, spruces, firs and cedars and paint a picture with these materials in the shortest time possible, requires a genius that knows more about proportions, perspective, color contrasts and how nature looks in her most pleasant places, than the average man. Mr. Eccleston has shown that he has the needed knowledge."

For Mr. Burrage's horticultural adventures of the past half dozen years he secured Mr. Eccleston, an Englishman of a long line of landscape gardeners in England, and one who for twenty-odd years has been studying orchids, being at one time connected with the largest commercial orchid growers in the world, located at St. Albans, England. Natural forms of landscape gardening rather than the formal and artificial appeal to him, and Mr. Eccleston is planning to go into this line of wild and natural gardening as a special business venture of his own.

Mr. Eccleston had men out scouring New England woods and hillsides for many months in search of the plants Mr. Burrage wanted. To get some of the woodsias growing in the crevices on the side of a Vermont cliff they were obliged to lower a man 125 feet with a rope. Some plants were also brought from above the timber line in the White mountains. The story of collecting the plants and making them bloom would be of interest to many horticulturists.

The Purpose of the Exhibit.

The purpose of the Massachusetts Horticultural society in arranging the wild flower exhibition was not only to arouse widespread interest in wild flowers and ferns, but to explain to the people that many species of New England's wild flowers are being ruthlessly exterminated through thoughtless picking (especially the Mayflower and the mountain laurel).

And Mr. Burrage, "a man with a hobby," made it possible to put this wonderful object lesson before the people.

MANCHESTER RETAINS ITS NATURAL BEAUTY OF LANDSCAPE—MANY SEQUESTERED NOOKS— DELICIOUS FEELING OF REMOTENESS

By JOHN NEARY

MANCHESTER'S situation is a delightful one in many respects, but especially in the fact that it constitutes what might be termed a "happy medium" between the great city, with its repulsive features, and the dullness of the rustic community. Although up-to-date in every particular, with facilities which satisfy even the most fastidious, Manchester still retains its natural beauty of landscape and the charm of each of its sequestered nooks where nature in all her grandeur continues to hold sway. Within a few minutes' walk from the center of the town, one can find himself entirely alone with Nature, sensing a delicious feeling of remoteness from all the toils and troubles of the outside world.

Although many such little recesses are nestled in various spots about the town, there is one in particular, which can be found—but unfortunately is seldom found by the passerby—hidden away among the trees in the stretch of woodland just above the Baker farm on upper School st. The central interest around which all the peace of the silvan scene is clustered is one of the old landmarks of the town, Baker's mill, the name of which, at least, must have come to the ears of Manchester's younger generation, but which played an important part in the lives of many of the older residents. At one time the mill was one of the town's most

important centers of industry. Now, as we gaze at it so peacefully reclining on its fast decaying foundations and so harmonizing with its natural background, it resembles more a work of Nature than of man.

To reach this spot the pedestrian is led off the old mill road through a narrow and seldom frequented path. Then, wending his way among the brightest of green foliage, he makes his way into the little retreat. At length, rounding a bend, the full beauty of the little scene bursts upon his eyes. Just before him in an opening in the forest is the old mill, standing forth among the verdant foliage which forms the background of the picture and looking down upon a sparkling little brook which in former time was its closest ally. No longer is the course of the brook checked by man,—it runs, as nature had intended, happily on its way singing merrily the while. The splendor of the sunlight, the laughter of the little stream and the twittering of the numerous feathered folk are nature's finishing touches which scorn the attempts of artist's brush or skill. The stout timbers of the old building, which were wont to maintain their position so resolutely and uphold the sturdy little structure with such firmness, now lie strewn about in helpless confusion, some of the greater with difficulty retaining their upright position; many, with a last proud effort, hold-

ing themselves up in a perilous fashion, but threatening at any moment to crash earthward with a final gasp. All are decaying and rotting, and some few years will find the old structure returned to the bosom of Mother Earth.

But, at the present time, the mill is in its most picturesque state. Its flavor of former times gives food for the imagination. The scarcely distinguishable pieces of its mechanism are strewn about and one can yet see the little stream as it was in former times, when it stood many feet high in the old and weed-choked mill pond, crashed and boomed through the old dam, and continued its noisy way to the sea. Giving the imagination a free rein, we picture the scene as it has been described to us by Lorenzo Baker, whose grandfather, Robert Baker, took possession of the little structure over one hundred years ago, when it was even then an old building. After adding to it, the mill was passed on to the son, John Baker, the father of our informant.

Farther up in the woods one can discern by the closest observation the marks of where once the much-frequented road to the mill was laid out, but which at present is almost impossible to follow because of the thick undergrowth which has sprung up. Down this road came truck after truck loaded with logs. One can picture the busy scene which followed as the men unloaded and rolled the logs up into the main part of the building. Here they were placed upon the great carriage which crossed the room, blocked into place, the great lever released and the sawing begun.

Even now we can hear the swish of the waters as they

set into motion the great overshot water wheel with its huge paddles, and thus communicated power to the saw which, with an up-and-down movement, commenced its slow, steady process of converting the logs into boards. When the saw had worked its way the entire length of the log the peculiar reverse movement was begun. The heavy sluiceway was raised, and through a roundabout course the rushing water was communicated to a large, flat wheel which whirled about in an opposite direction, thus sending the saw back to the beginning again. When the task was complete, the driver brought his cart around through the road which now is the path, and from this side of the mill loaded his newly-made boards. Thus the slow and tiresome toil continued, and a good day's work had been done if one thousand feet of lumber had been sawed.

But, coming back to reality, the bustling scene is no more; the spot is deserted, no longer does one hear the hiss of the waters through the dam, no longer the thud of the logs, the grind of the saw or the shouts of the teamsters loading. A skeleton of the structure remains as a relic of the little building which scorned the fiercest attacks of the elements; a few decayed planks mark the spot whereon the huge logs were laid; the splinters of the giant paddlewheel are deep down in the pit of the water-run, and the general outline of the moss-covered reverse wheel lies peacefully beside it. Soon, even these last remembrances of Manchester's little center of industry must go, and with them one of the most peaceful and quiet nooks of which the town can boast.

TOPSFIELD—THE CHARMING LITTLE VILLAGE OF WHITE HOUSES AND LOFTY TREES

Nestles Between High Hills, Below Which Are Lovely Valleys

LILLIAN MCCANN

III

THE home of Mrs. Richard Price and her two daughters, the Misses Price, on Price's Hill, not far from Topsfield village, is one of the most noticeable places on Prospect st. The fine old place has been in the Price family for 50 years. The house, painted brown and set far back from the roadway in the midst of many trees, may be easily known by the long driveway leading directly up to the front entrance. On either side the drive are handsome trees. A low stone wall fronts the place. Two big green settles rest on each side of the front doorway on the veranda.

From the Price barn a typical Topsfield view may be seen out over the valley and hills beyond.

Adjoining this place is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Northey (Jennie W. Price), the latter a daughter of Mrs. Richard Price. The Northeys live on Chestnut st., Salem, and come in June with their two children to the attractive summer home built ten years ago. A long driveway off Prospect st. leads to the Northey place. Most uniquely and carefully placed are the fruit trees, mostly apple trees, that shade this driveway on either side, affording shade, beauty and a miniature orchard at the same time.

An older house of ample size stands nearby, in which Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Northey, of Essex st., Salem, and their three children spend the summers. The Northey men are brothers and have long enjoyed Topsfield summers.

Old houses have ever a charm. One such lies close to the River road in Topsfield and also not far from the village. Mrs. Flora Blanchard and daughter, Miss Grace Blanchard, of Cambridge, occupy this old, long, rambling, two-story affair with its many doors and windows and cellars. It is supposed to be over 200 years old. Its

eastern end was probably built earlier than the western part. The old house receives mention by Geo. Francis Dow, editor of the Historical Collections of the Topsfield Historical society, and himself a resident of Topsfield. Fireplaces in which one could go and sit down, queer cellars, low beamed-ceilings and other features make this a most desirable house for architects to study and also one which they crave to remodel.

"WHITE COMMONS," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Emery (Anna Lyman Paine) and their son, Willard Emery, Jr., is the noticeable estate facing the Common in Topsfield. The handsome house and the gardens, extending about half the length of one side of the Common are always noted with interest by the passerby. Near the house are gateways entering the grounds; also at one end, opening on the Common, is a most attractive gateway with an arched top and pretty, inviting seats on either side. The latter, perhaps the most picturesque gateway in Topsfield, forms another added means of entrance to this attractive garden spot.

The Emery family began coming to Topsfield 20 years ago. The Topsfield Historical society, in a booklet of old houses and buildings has this to say regarding the house:

The Congregational Parsonage. This two-story house facing the Common, was built for Joseph Emerson in 1814. The barn was built the same year. It afterwards came into the possession of his daughter, Harriet Jane Emerson, who married Charles H. Holmes, son of John Holmes, the first United States Senator from Maine. Mr. Holmes was a lawyer and the tallest man in Essex county, being 6 feet 8 inches in height. Mrs. Holmes embraced the Roman Catholic religion and set up an oratory in one of the rooms

in this house. June 1, 1886, the property was sold to the Congregational parish.

When the Emerys purchased it, the usual big, square, four-room house was found. They took out a partition, thus throwing two of the rooms together on the first floor for an immense living-room. The present dining-room was the kitchen of the old house. It still retains the old-time fireplace and ovens. A breakfast room has been added, making a charming room as it overlooks the gardens. A suite of rooms for the son, and a new service wing have been added without, however, destroying any of the lines of the old house. All woodwork is done in white, and the large central hall is papered with some of the noted Zuber old-block paper from Alsace.

The Emerys have traveled in many countries and have gathered rare and beautiful treasures around them. Every room is filled with the result of their collecting, one of the most interesting being an old piano,—one of the first sent over from London. An old, ancestral clock on the stairway chimes the hour for the sixth generation of Emerys.

The place has delightful terraces and an adjoining garden. The garden is known as a "green garden," being equally as pretty in winter time as in the flowering season. Mr. Emery has achieved this by planting all the varieties of cedars and other evergreens that will grow in this climate. Skilfully and gracefully planted throughout the garden, they form hedge enclosures for flower beds, and borders for wide, grassy avenues and paths through which it is a delight to wander. A meadow lies at one side with a long hill for a background. In May the pink pond lilies were even then looking their best.

The ice-storm of last December did considerable damage to some of the lofty old elms about the place, as well as out upon the town Common. The family was still in Topsfield and thus experienced one of the worst, as well as most eccentric storms of years.

Mrs. Emery is a sister of Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin, who with Gen. Champlin is occupying the new home at Beverly Cove.

ABSENCE

(To Her Majesty, The Sea)

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

I WALK across the moor

Where bayberry is sweet and on the knoll,
The sea breeze frolics with the grass,

The sky is ashen grey; the darkening sea
Is murmuring, and restless billows roll

From where the white sails ride and pass.
The songbird finds her nest

And darker grows the leaden sky; the slope,
Where 'midst the wild rose tangles nestlings lay,

All safe with mother-bird, I reach—
I drop upon the grassy ledge and grope

For that loved spot, where, day by day,
You and I sat long!

There, soon, the tender autumn sleeps
Beside the tumbled, blackened fireplace stones;

The hours pass—and still I sit and dream

Of those last days—Oh! not the wind that weeps—

It is my anguished heart that moans!

Oh sea! My haven still.

I love to sit beside the rock-bound shore

In sunny hours—in time of threatening storm

It matters not—thy spirit ever near.

And when I gaze the calm or troubled distance o'er,

The image of my sorrow takes another form,

For something in thy surf-song quells the fear!

Oh sea! What majesty!

What moods are thine to conquer or to hate!

In queenly splendor,—robes of silver, gold,

That glisten in the sunlight when you move!

There's wondrous spirit speaking hope or fate,

But o'er and o'er in queenly charm is told

A message from the absent,—akin to love!

GLIMPSES INTO NORTH SHORE GARDENS and ESTATES

Caught Here and There by the Breeze Writers

THE grounds at "Rockmarge," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore at Pride's Crossing never looked more beautiful than they do this season with the rhododendrons in flower bordering the avenues leading up to the stately mansion, and the broad smooth lawns sloping gently toward the ocean, where banks of evergreens and shrubs grow along the ocean bank.

The willow walk, a noted feature of the place, is in full beauty now and a walk through the winding bower to the ocean reveals its rare charm. To the right of the walk the gardens enclosed by high hedges are still bright with tulips of rare varieties.

The rock garden on the west side of the house offers interesting novelty with streams of water falling over the rocks like miniature water-falls, and flowing into pools made colorful with reflections of the many flowers. The Carolina rhododendrons grow in quantities among the rocks, but the most dominant color notes are yellow and blue with the globe flower, johnnie jump-ups and alyssum in full flower. The smooth green carpet of the sedum is

spread over the rocks rounding out many sharp corners and offering an effective back-ground for the gay tints of the flowers.

"OLD PLACE," that charming and picturesque spot on West st., Beverly Farms, overlooking the waters of West Beach, is where Frank B. Bemis, of Boston, makes his home. Around the velvety lawns of the house are tall trees with low-growing branches sweeping the grass with their foliage.

Across the road opposite the house lies the garden, a real old English garden, entered through a large wooden gate in the tall bean-pole fence that completely surrounds the garden. These bean-pole fences with vines growing profusely over them make most unusual and ornamental enclosures. On one side the fence also makes a pleasing background for the gardens of Thomas J. Johnson.

Upon entering the gateway and following the stepping stones and long brick walk back to the greenhouse at the rear of the garden the way leads through rhododendrons,

under arbors and past the many beds of flowers with their low brick outlines, on through the vegetable and fruit gardens until the greenhouse is reached with its numerous outside hot-beds.

The little greenhouse has several compartments and houses some rare plant specimens, among which are noted the passion flower, which blooms all summer; the hoyea bella, with its white flowers, gloxina of many mixed colorings, the clerodendrome, the rose-colored dipladenia and the waxy flowers of the stephanotus, all made to be summer bloomers. Aside from these are begonias, carnations and ordinary plants of the greenhouse order.

WITH a pond as a central feature, the estate of Hon. and Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge (Catherine Eddy) at Beverly Farms stands as one of the best kept and secluded places, although in the very heart of things, of any on the Shore. High on the rocky, wooded ledge is the house, made of rough stone, with red slate roof, brown trimmings, leaded windows and wall sundial over the entrance. Many unusual features combine to make this handsomely constructed house one of the long-time show places on the Shore.

The brick-floored terrace overlooks the pond lying down below the house in a natural dell between trees and rocks. A small labyrinth of evergreens forms a pretty feature with its blossoming hedges by the house and terrace.

In the pond stands a statue of Pan blowing on his reeds. Another bronze statue-fountain piece of many small figures occupies a place by the house.

The pond has been a most successful breeding place for goldfish during the past two years, where from a dozen fishes placed in it the gardener now thinks that fully one thousand have developed, the pond seeming to be fairly filled with them this season. Bull frogs still hold supreme, however, and emit their cheerful chug-chug as they dive into the depths from the flowery banks.

Pretty paths and steps bordered with iris lead down to the vegetable gardens and a flight of new cement steps lead from the gardener's cottage down to the roadside.

The great trees, rocky ledges and huge boulders give the secluded semi-wild appearance to the place, just back far enough from Hale street to avoid the noise and confusion of automobiles.

The statue of Pan in the pond at the Beveridge estate, Beverly Farms, always calls to mind that charming poem which tells how his pipes were made.

A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

What was he doing, the great god Pan,
Down in the reeds by the river?
Spreading ruin and scattering ban,
Splashing and paddling with hoofs of a goat,
And breaking the golden lilies afloat
With the dragon-fly on the river.

He tore out a reed, the great god Pan,
From the deep cool bed of the river:
The limpid water turbidly ran,
And the broken lilies a-dying lay,
And the dragon-fly had fled away,
Ere he brought it out of the river.

High on the shore sat the great god Pan,
From the deep cool bed of the river:
And hack'd and hew'd as a great god can,
With his hard bleak steel at the patient reed,
Till there was not a sign of a leaf indeed
To prove it fresh from the river.

He cut it short, did the great god Pan
(How tall it stood in the river!),
Then drew the pith, like the heart of a man,
Steadily from the outside ring,
And notch'd the poor dry empty thing
In holes, as he sat by the river.

"This is the way," laugh'd the great god Pan
(Laugh'd while he sat by the river),
"The only way, since gods began
To make sweet music, they could succeed."
Then, dropping his mouth to a hole in the reed,
He blew in power by the river.

Sweet, sweet, sweet, O Pan!
Piercing sweet by the river!
Blinding sweet, O great god Pan!
The sun on the hill forgot to die,
And the lilies reviv'd, and the dragon-fly
Came back to dream on the river.

Yet half a beast is the great god Pan,
To laugh as he sits by the river,
Making a poet out of a man:
The true gods sigh for the cost and pain,—
For the reed which grows nevermore again
As a reed with the reeds in the river.

—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

SALEM—A GREAT CENTER OF COMMERCE

No. 8, of Historic-Scenic Short Articles

By KITTY PARSONS

SALEM, like Newburyport, was once a famous center of commerce. The earliest settlers were sea-faring men and those who followed them soon went into commercial trade with England and the West Indies. There were maritime advantages to the port of Salem and under the circumstances the commerce which soon began to flourish was the natural outcome.

In 1640 vessels were already sailing to Antigua, Barbadoes and other foreign ports. At that time fish was the chief export and even then there were many rich merchants in the town of Salem. These men sent the first vessel that ever sailed to Sumatra, where Capt. Jonathan discovered pepper growing wild; and in 1785, the "Grand Turk," the property of Elias Derby and commanded by Ebenezer West, cleared for Canton, China—the first American ship to seek this distant port.

Salem ships were the first to fly the American flag in many foreign ports and they were the first to open trade

with St. Petersburg, Zanzibar, Australia, Madagascar, Bombay and many other places. There were even foreign countries that believed Salem was the name of the whole outside world.

In those days, Derby street, which runs along the harbor front, was filled with sailors lounging about, relating tales of their wonderful adventures at sea. Many and many were these adventures, too, for there were some who had fought pirates and cannibals and had barely escaped with their lives. And almost daily the Salem ships came into port, heavily laden with all sorts of treasures from barbaric and civilized lands. Many men made a rich living by selling the products that they brought back with them.

The Revolutionary War was in a way responsible for making Salem the leading center of commerce in this country. After the war the merchants used the vessels they had built for privateering to visit countries more distant

than before, where no ships had ever before touched. Salem then possessed the largest fleet in existence and the merchants were only too anxious to employ them by discovering new fields to conquer.

In 1794 Salem owned 160 vessels of a tonnage totalling 16,788 tons. In 1805 she had 230 vessels engaged in foreign trade. Many cargoes came into Salem that realized 800 per cent. on the capital invested. From 1800 to 1807, 1,543 vessels in foreign trade arrived, paying in all an annual average duty of \$755,157.90. From 1775 to 1815 was the highest peak in the commercial trade of Salem.

This does not mean that Salem's commerce interfered with her service to her country during the two wars that occurred during this time. She has left a fine record behind her on this score, for when all other seaports were closed she had the difficult task of being the only one to communicate with Europe. It was a Salem man, too, one Jonathan Haraden, who succeeded in taking a thousand guns from the British, besides distinguishing himself in other ways. And in the War of 1812, forty of the 250 vessels furnished by this country were from Salem. In time of war Salem has always been quick to respond to the call of her country. Her ships took 445 prizes during the Revolution.

The decline in commerce in Salem began in 1808 when the embargo was placed upon our ports. After the War

of 1812, other larger seaports were built up, and railroads came into use; both these things tended to decrease the importance of Salem's sea trade. In a more or less active fashion, commerce with foreign countries was continued until 1875, when it finally died out altogether. In 1825 there were 198 ships still flying Salem signals, but every year found a few less on the seas.

Many evidences of Salem's old commercial prosperity still linger. Along Derby street, we can still find some signs of it in the old shops and buildings. The Custom House can tell you many interesting stories of these gala days and many of the fine old houses still hold some of the treasures brought from foreign lands. The Peabody Museum can show you many fine marine collections, and the Essex Institute, among other relics, has over a thousand old log books, full of wonderful tales of the sea. Then, for those who would go further into the story of Salem's fame at sea, there is an excellent novel by the well-known writer, Joseph Hergesheimer, called "Java Head," which gives a very graphic picture of those days, so full of interest and charm to all who hear about them.

The way for a young man to rise is to improve himself every way he can, never suspecting that anybody wishes to hinder him. Allow me to assure you that suspicion and jealousy never did help any man in any situation.—LINCOLN.

THE MAGNOLIA SHOPS

By GLADYS H. RICHARDS

AGAIN summer is at hand. Again the Magnolia Shops are opening their doors to seekers of the exclusive in dress and articles for the home, and North Shore folk are responding to the invitation.

Summer activities have long since commenced on the Shore, and the Shops play an important part in the lives of the well groomed.

Lovers of linens and fine laces will welcome the opening of the Grande Maison de Blanc, Monday of next week. This week sees preparations on the way and a peep that was stolen at the new things just arrived from New York makes one think that there are to be many beautiful new ideas in table and bed linen. The prospective bride of the North Shore will be happy when she sees all the new linens and laces.

The little tot will also be delighted over the things in the Children's department, for as in other seasons we find here everything from exquisite layettes for the tiny baby to clothes of all description for the child of thirteen or fourteen. The children have a department devoted exclusively to up-to-date clothes for them alone and they are justly proud of it.

This shop seems to have gone in more extensively for sport apparel this season than in the past, and has a knitted coat for sport wear that is distinctive. Novel one-piece dresses with cape to match of knitted silk will without a doubt find popular favor with the discriminating.

"Have you seen the cretonne sweaters yet?"

This question is almost as familiar on the Shore at present as "Have you heard radio concerts yet?" Ruby's are sponsoring these sweaters and they have found eager wearers all along the Shore. They are being made to order and "shaped" at shoulder, neckline and bottom by means of cleverly introduced crochet.

Ruby's have opened their Magnolia shop this week for the season.

In the evening when wandering through the garden a little thrill of pleasure is afforded when one stumbles upon a tripod supporting its gaily colored Chinese lantern. One may have them at almost any height, which helps a lot. They give such an *air* to the garden, and are suggestive of the wierd music and shrill little voices of the land which they call "home."

The delightful suggestions for the home found at Mrs. Bill's shop-on-the-beach are affording more and more pleasure to Shore folk with each season.

Staggering under his load, and leaning heavily upon his stick, walks a little silver man bearing upon his bent and none-too-broad shoulders the weight of a cup. The expression of his face tells one plainly that he is proud of his precious burden. No ordinary cup is he carrying, but an exquisitely wrought old Luxenburg cup, pineapple shaped and neatly covered. Through long years has he shouldered his load, for the cup is very old and long, long ago it was used in a religious rite once a year only, then hung away again until the time would come to call it into use once more.

The Schmidt shop, where this cup has found a temporary haven, is replete with silver and glassware of historical interest.

A handsome, old rock crystal set containing some fifty-odd pieces has also found its way to this shop.

"What is it to be this season?"

This is the question that is frequently asked at the Farr shop by its visitors, for invariably there puts in an appearance something with that smart simplicity of line that is so hard to attain. Always at this exclusive shop, the combinations of colors are in exquisite good taste while being surprisingly "different."

This week it is "The Four Leaf Clover" that selfishly draws all attention to itself. It is really so pretty it cannot help that, of course, being the smartest and most unusual thing imaginable. It is a combination of—but then, it cannot be described adequately.



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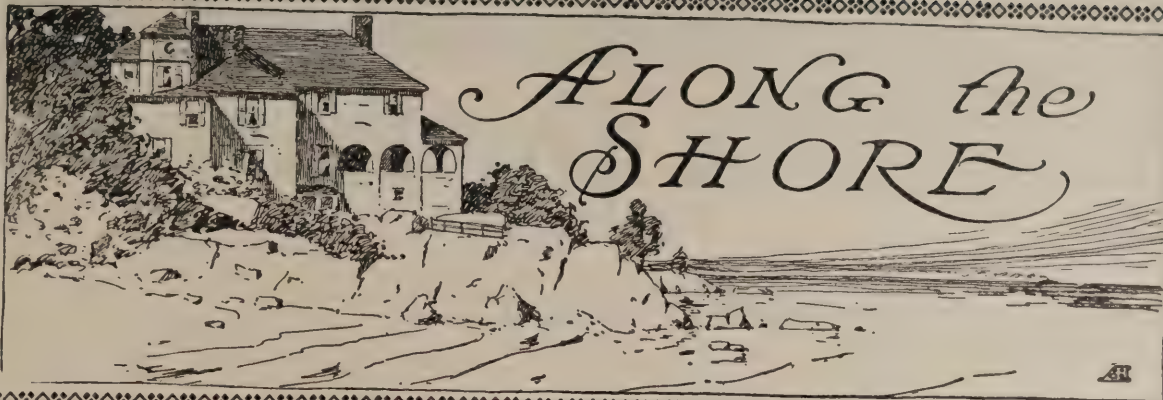


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MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS M. WHITEHOUSE are now at their delightful estate overlooking the sea in the Kettle Cove section of Manchester. Part of the winter they spent in the South cruising much of the time in Mrs. Whitehouse's brother's houseboat the "Ava." Built in Manchester two seasons ago, the "Ava" is proving a great source of pleasure to Allison V. Armour and his friends. At present the "Ava" is at Port Jefferson being overhauled before being brought to New England waters for the summer cruising, with Manchester as a center.

Hon. Joseph Clark Grew, United States minister to Switzerland, with his headquarters at the American Legation in Berne, and Mrs. Clark and their four daughters, Edith, Anita, Lilla and Elizabeth, sailed on the *Majestic* for New York to spend the summer with Mr. Grew's mother, Mrs. Edward Sturgis Grew, at "All Oaks," West Manchester, and arrived this Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Winthrop is out from Boston for a visit, also with Mrs. Grew, in her beautiful seaside home.

Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop of Manchester is interested in the affair tomorrow at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson in Brookline, also Mrs. Harry Leibman of Clifton.

SHORE folk, including Albert C. Burrage, Miss Helen C. Frick, the Haven estate, the Jackson estate, the Misses Loring, Mrs. Wm. C. Loring and Mrs. Wm. H. Moore helped out liberally by donating to the plant sale of the Beverly Farms Improvement society, held all day Monday on the grounds of the Music school, the use of which was given by Mrs. Henry L. Mason. Mrs. Marion Eccleston and Miss Katharine P. Loring, with the help of the other saleswomen, Mrs. Frank Lamasney, Mrs. Fred Varney, Mrs. Jack Publicover and Miss Louisa P. Loring, sold the plants, netting \$30 for the society.

The management of the Beverly Farms Music school is planning a large bazaar to take place in July. Contributions of rummage of all kinds are desired by Mrs. Henry L. Mason of the Farms.

THE WEDDING of Miss Katherine Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Coolidge of Boston and "Blynman Farm," Manchester, and Geoffroy Story Smith, son of the late Edward B. Smith and Mrs. Smith of Philadelphia will take place at 12 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) in St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms. The Rev. Dr. John N. Lewis of Waterbury, Conn., will officiate, assisted by the rector, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey. Immediately following the ceremony a reception will take place at the summer home of the bride's parents.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens (Isabel Coolidge) of Manchester, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Marian Fenno of Rowley, Miss Mary Hall, Miss Rose Fessenden of Manchester, Miss Nell White, Miss Katherine Winslow, all residents of Boston; Miss Mary Elliot of Thompson, Conn., Miss Birch Warner of Hartford, Conn.; Miss Elizabeth Keays from Illinois, Miss Frances Davison of New York, classmates of the bride at Westover, and Miss Elizabeth Forrest of Kansas City and Manchester.

The bridegroom's best man will be his brother, Albert L. Smith, and two other brothers, Edward B. Smith, Jr., and John Story Smith from Philadelphia will serve as ushers, the group including William H. Coolidge, Jr., brother of the bride; Gilbert Wiant of Princeton, Robert Cutler, Frank W. Crocker, P. Mason Sears, Charles C. Cabot, all from Boston; Henry F. Colt, Louis B. McCagg, Jr., of New York; C. Ross Smith and Robert Whitmer, Jr., of Philadelphia.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Presiding at the organ will be John P. Marshall of Boston. Miss Coolidge made her debut last September at a tea and reception given at "Blynman Farm" and has been active in the life of the younger set in Boston this past winter. She is a member of this year's Junior League and belongs to the Vincent club. She attended the Winsor school and graduated at Westover last June. Mr. Smith attended St. Paul's school and is in the Harvard class of this year. He belongs to the Institute, D. K. E., Hasty Pudding and Porcelian clubs. The engagement was announced in the winter.

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SPECIAL DISPLAYS HELD WEEKLY

AMONG the week's arrivals are noted the Albert Ivins Crolls, who came yesterday to stay until October, as usual. Mrs. Thornton K. Lothrop and family, who came Wednesday, will remain until late in October. The L. W. Hall family were among Tuesday's arrivals—all three families being of the Manchester colony.

The Charles W. Ward family, who have a summer home on Old Neck rd., Manchester, have gone to their place at Andover where they occupy "Noke Farm" from June 1st until November 1, after which they return to the Brookline home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Sumner and children, Alfred and Katherine, have arrived from Cedarhurst, N. Y., for their usual long summer at "Easterly," Smith's Point, Manchester. They were accompanied by Thomas Burton of New York, who will spend part of the summer with them in the Manchester home.

Recent summer colony arrivals at Coolidge Point, Manchester, include Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gray Foster and children, Gray, Almira and Glen, of New York. The Foster estate, "Crowncliff," is situated on the east side of the point overlooking Magnolia village.

The First Unitarian church, Masconomo st., Manchester, will begin its series of summer services next Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot is to preach and everyone will be cordially welcomed. The committee in charge feels that this summer's list of ministers is particularly strong.

The services in Emmanuel Episcopal church, Manchester, are to be as follows this summer: Each Sunday there is to be service at 10:30 a. m., and on the first and third Sundays of the month Holy Communion will be administered at this hour. On the remaining Sundays of the month Holy Communion will be at 8 a. m.



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THE wedding of Miss Julia Howell, daughter of the George Dawson Howells, and Henry P. Kidder, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Kidder, takes place Saturday, June 24, in Boston. Miss Charlotte Moseley of Newburyport is to be one of the bridesmaids and among the ushers will be Richard D. Sears, Jr., Wm. G. Thayer, Jr., Lloyd Means and Robert Burnett Choate, who with Mrs. Choate (Katherine Crosby) are coming from Washington for the occasion. Geo. H. Burnett of Southboro will be his cousin's best man.

♦ ♦ ♦
The wedding of Miss Janice Liggett and Clarke Tilton Baldwin, which took place last Saturday in Newton, was among weddings of interest to Shore folk.

♦ ♦ ♦
The "Little Drawing Room Theatre" will soon be the talk of the Shore. Plays given in charming drawing rooms and extensive grounds cannot help but attract. The BREEZE will soon announce more particulars concerning them.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brodhead of Philadelphia are making a short visit with the former's brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brodhead, who have "High Rock," the Silva bungalow off Forest st., Manchester. The Brodheads and baby son, James, came from 281 Lynn Shore drive and are planning to spend the winter in Manchester.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Taylor and their daughter, Miss Marcia Taylor, after spending the past winter at the Canterbury, on Charlesgate West, Boston, have opened "The Craigs," their summer home, on Smith's Point, Manchester.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lilly of Indianapolis are coming about the first week in July to occupy the cottage on the Beveridge estate in Beverly Farms. The Lilly family have spent three or four seasons in this attractive cottage, located on the corner of Hale and Everett sts.

MRS. CLARENCE HENRY POOR announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Adelaide Sargent Poor, to Alan Bedford Hudson, Jr. Miss Poor is the daughter of the late Clarence Henry Poor and Mrs. Poor (Mary Sargent) of Cambridge and Beverly Farms. Mr. Hudson is the son of the late Rev. Alan Bedford Hudson and of Mrs. Hudson (Ella Stavert) of Cambridge, and the nephew of Sir William Stavert of Montreal, Canada. Miss Poor is a graduate of the Winsor school and is now studying at Radcliffe. She is a member of the Sewing circle of 1916 and of the Junior league. Her sisters are Mrs. George Henry May (Virginia Sargent Poor) of Philadelphia and Miss Polly Poor. Her brother is Clarence Henry Poor, Jr., who was married to Mrs. Wolcott Treadway on Tuesday at All Saints church, Peterboro, N. H. Mr. Hudson was a student at Harvard, and served in the late war as an ensign in the United States navy. His brothers are Robert Stavert Hudson of Pittsburgh and Henry Clinton Hudson, who is a student at Dartmouth. Mrs. Poor will stay at the Beverly Farms home this year until December.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Smith's Point, Manchester, who have rented their summer home to the Everett Morss family of Boston, will spend the summer at Wilmington, Vt., where they have a country home. The Bremer yacht *Velthra* has been chartered for part of the season by Robert Jordan of Boston. Miss Mabel Bremer, a daughter, was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding last Saturday in Worcester of Miss Elizabeth B. Higgins and Frederick N. Olmsted. The Bremers will be greatly missed this season. The Misses Bremer were always active in all the sports and general life of the Shore, especially in tennis at the Essex County club.

♦ ♦ ♦
William T. Gamage is adding a swimming pool to the features of his delightful estate, "Rockholm," located in South Essex.

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THE ROSE EXHIBITION, at Horticultural hall, Manchester, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 27 and 28, will attract the attention of everybody on the Shore. In one classification the North Shore Garden club offers a silver cup for a collection of roses, not less than twenty-four varieties, one in a vase, including hybrid perpetuals and hybrid teas; to be won three times, and open only for competition by the private estates on the Shore.

Among others giving prizes are the following: Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, T. C. Hollander, Mrs. C. C. Cotting, Mrs. Louis Baer, Mrs. Allen Curtis, L. W. Carter, F. B. Bemis, Axel Magnuson (Manchester florist); and among the firms are noted: Robert Robertson Co., Manchester; Lord & Burnham & Co., R. & J. Farquhar Co., Cherry Hill Nurseries (West Newbury), Joseph Breck & Sons, Inc., Michell & Co., and Thomas J. Grey Co.

Russell S. Codman of Manchester is president of the North Shore Horticultural society, under the auspices of which the rose show and the late summer show will be given. William Till, vice pres.; Leonardo W. Carter, clerk; Frank Foster, treas., and M. C. Horton, librarian, constitute the officers, with H. O. Bohaker, Eric H. Wetterlow, Frank D. Gavin, Axel Magnuson and Frederick J. Merrill, the directors. An advisory board includes Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Lester Leland, Miss Mary F. Bartlett,

Mrs. E. Preble Motley and Miss Evelyn Sturgis, members of the summer colony.

James Scott, P. C. Veinot, Daniel McLean, A. Urquhart, James Rogers, Adolph Siegenthaler and John A. Johnson (secretary) are on the exhibition committee under which the two shows will be staged.

The Sandy Hollow Trophy, given to the society by Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Smith's Point, Manchester, is one that is highly prized. It is a tablet, carved and decorated, hung in the hall of the society, and the exhibitor who makes the most points in the exhibits of the society during any calendar year has his name inscribed on the tablet, and in addition receives a prize of \$50. The prizes for children are stated on the JUNIOR BREEZE page.

The society is offering a silver and bronze medal this year as prizes for the best cottage gardens around the small homes on the Shore. These little gardens and door yards are judged at frequent intervals during the season. Variety of flowers, small fruits and vegetables, together with neatness and general thrift, will have the preference in awarding prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols and little children, Richard H. and Wendell L., 2d, spent the winter in the Barlow cottage at Beverly Farms. They came up from Annisquam last season to join the year-round colony at the Farms. The Barlow cottage belongs to Arthur Little and is one of the charming stucco type set off Hale st. in the heart of the village. Much improvement has been made recently upon the grounds.

Cheese Cloth, Crash, Glass Toweling at the M. E. White Store, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

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on or before Monday, June 26.*

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. COOLIDGE, JR. (Eleanor Cole), of "Blynman Farm," Manchester, are entertaining at dinner this Friday night for the bridal party of Mr. Coolidge's sister, Miss Katherine Coolidge, and Geoffroy Story Smith, whose wedding takes place tomorrow at high noon in St. John's church, Beverly Farms. After the dinner the party will go to Essex County club in Manchester for an informal dance.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. James McC. Mitchell and family of Buffalo will arrive next Tuesday at the Cobb cottage, Smith's Point, Manchester.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowell and son, James Russell Lowe!, of New York, are spending two weeks or more at Essex County club, Manchester. Mr. Lowell is a brother of Dr. Francis Lowell Burnett of "The Lobster Pot," Manchester.

Mrs. J. Warren Merrill of "Rockhurst," Smith's Point, Manchester, is expected home next week from a motor trip to Augusta, Me., accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Raymond, and brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond. A sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Hill and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Augusta, Me., spent last week with Mrs. Merrill.

♦ ♦ ♦

The D. J. Keefe family will be out from Brookline Wednesday to occupy their cottage on Sea st., Manchester.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth's young granddaughters, who usually visit in Manchester early in the season, have not been here this spring. Little Miss Dorothy is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Porter, at their summer home in Brooklin, Me., while Miss Sally, who has been visiting Miss Eleanor Mason, daughter of the Herbert W. Masons of Ipswich, will visit in York Harbor before going on to the Brooklyn home.

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HORACE D. CHAPIN, a Boston lawyer, who has been coming to the Shore for about 30 years, always comes the middle of June and stays until late in October. Mr. Chapin owns the red cottage situated close to the roadside on Hale st., just opposite the summer home of Justice and Mrs. Oliver W. Holmes. Mr. Chapin has a sister living in Ipswich, Mrs. Robert B. Osgood, wife of Dr. Osgood. Also he has nieces upon the Shore, including Mrs. Roger S. Warner and sister, Mrs. John B. Potter, both of Argilla rd., Ipswich; Mrs. Greely S. Curtis of Fort Glover, Marblehead, and Mrs. Ward Thoron (Louise Chapin Hooper) of "The Lindens," that famous old house built in Danvers in 1753 by King Robert Hooper of Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman of Beverly Cove sailed Saturday for Europe on the *Homeric*.

Mrs. Charles P. Searle of Commonwealth ave., Boston, sailed for France on the *Aquitania* Tuesday, and will remain abroad until October. Mrs. Searle will be missed by her Manchester friends from her summer st. place.

Caroline Atwater Mason, wife of Dr. John H. Mason of "Woodways," Montserrat, has a new book on the market, entitled "Wonders of Missions." The story of foreign missions has been told and illustrated by typical incidents from the beginning in 1792 in England to the present day. The work of the Protestant missions in the islands of the South Sea; its ebb and flow in Madagascar; the "evangelization" of Japan, perhaps the most difficult problem ever presented to missions; present-day missionary activities in China, Egypt, India, Formosa, Korea, the Philippines, Arabia, Turkey, Persia, Armenia and Syria; the development of medical missions; and that of the education of the East complete the topics discussed. Mrs. Mason's nearest neighbor is Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of "Ledgewood," one of the mission workers of international fame.

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148-M Bev. Farms**PRIDE'S CROSSING**

MR. AND MRS. E. LAURENCE WHITE of New York have decided not to rent their cottage in Beverly Farms, but to open it, as usual. They will come July 1, the children, Sarah Lancashire and E. Laurence, Jr., will come earlier, however, arriving about June 20. The several handsome dogs, including chows, Pekingese and Pomeranians have spent the winter at the Farms, except two, which went with the family to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Caswell have this week come from Boston and are in the Misses Cordner house, "Kingscote," Smith's Point, for the summer. Contrary to a first report, their son, William W. Caswell, Jr., is not expected to return from South America to be on the North Shore this summer.

Thomas Barbour of Beverly Farms, and Winthrop Brooks of Milton, returned this week from a zoölogical exploration along the boundary of Panama and Colombia in South America. Mr. Barbour is the well-known authority on such matters and is connected with the teaching force at the Museum of Comparative Zoölogy in Cambridge. The Barbours have long spent their summers at the Farms.

Dr. and Mrs. Hobart E. Warren have returned from abroad and have opened their Beverly Farms house as usual for the season. After spending the winter in Florida they sailed from Havana, Cuba, and went to Europe for two months, going first to Paris, and later touring with North Shore friends to Italy and Southern France.

Mrs. Nathaniel T. Lane, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Francis A. Lane, at "Overledge," Manchester Cove, has gone to New Haven to be present at the graduating exercises of her son, Nathaniel Tyler Lane, Jr., Yale, 1922.

"The Girl from Porcupine," a James Oliver Curwood picture,—Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday evening. Two shows—7 and 9 o'clock. *adv.*

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EUGENE O'BRIEN in**"CHIVALROUS CHARLIE"**

Josephine Earle in "Serving Two Masters"

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Special musical program by
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EARL WILLIAMS in
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GLADYS WALTON in
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday

ALICE CALHOUN in
"The Angel of Crooked Street"

FRANK MAYO in
"The Man Who Married His
Own Wife"

IN THE SHOPPING CENTRE OF THE NORTH SHORE

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. MEANS of Haskell st., Beverly Farms, are among the immediate Shore folk who have felt the "call" of the Topsfield-Boxford section. Already they have purchased a place over there and enjoy going for picnics and short outings to the old-fashioned house set close to the roadside. Just as soon as the charming cottage at the Farms is disposed of they will join the fast-growing colony of the inland region.

The Means family have been year-round residents at the Farms for some time. Much change has taken place around the house and grounds in the last few years. Though close to the street, yet so luxuriantly have the vines grown over the tall fence, that it seems secluded and far away from the village life.

A garden at one side of the place occupies low ground and next to this a little brook runs along from the rear of the grounds. Pink lupines have made the garden unusually attractive this season, the pink variety being very rare.

Back of the house and garden are lawns and trees affording delightful playgrounds for the children.

This has been an ideal sea-shore home for the family as well as a year-round one in the midst of the busy Beverly

Farms section. Just across the street is the estate of the Albert J. Beveridges of Indianapolis, and adjoining is that of Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., of Boston.

ROSHANARA, the interpretive artist, a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Ladd at Beverly Farms, will go later to Bar Harbor to give her lecture on "Grace in Movement" which has had such success in New York. Roshanara is recognized as an authority on India, the land of her birth, although she is of English parents. When Winthrop Ames produced "The Green Goddess" he sent for her to design the costumes. She has the distinction of being the only European to perform the intricate dances of the country before the Indian Rajahs. She has danced in Rome, Berlin and Vienna and has given many noted recitals in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eisemann of "Brookside," Beverly Farms, will have the latter's little six-year-old niece, Jean Stern, with them this summer. Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stern of New York. The Eisemann place takes its name from the charming little brook that runs through the grounds. Flowers border the banks as well as trees, making the brook the feature of the place. A large tennis court and a small garden of old-fashioned flowers through which grass paths lead, are other attractions around the dark, stucco house with its brown blinds and vines. The vegetable garden is upon a sunny hillslope back of the house. This estate adjoins the Dalton place and quite close is the cottage occupied on that estate by the Thomas Barbours.

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PHONE SALEM 1300

NORTH SHORE friends are happy to hear of the presentation at court of Miss Elizabeth Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal of Smith's Point, Manchester and Boston, and Mrs. Junius Spencer Morgan (Louise Converse). They were presented at the first of the series of Buckingham Palace courts held in eight years.

Miss Ruth Wigglesworth of Manchester had a fair at the Wigglesworth home in Milton Saturday for the benefit of the Bureau of Occupational Therapy, conducted in a little shop on Boylston st., Boston. Miss Wigglesworth has long been interested in this effort and much has been done along the line of selling articles made by hospital patients specially trained for such work. Miss Wigglesworth and Miss Helen Rockwell of Milton are both interested in the same work. On Saturday Miss Rockwell assisted at the fair, the same day her engagement to Philip Stanley Parker, Jr., of Brookline, was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker and family came down to the Shore recently from their Chestnut Hill residence for a summer in Manchester. They are occupying the "Coolidge Farm-house" on Coolidge Point, as they did last season.

Mrs. Charles M. Hewitt of State st., Chicago, is now in the Stanwood cottage, Smith's Point, Manchester. Mrs. Hewitt spent a summer on the Point in Manchester six years ago. Since then she has been going to the White Mountains at Bretton Woods, N. H.

Noted this week in Manchester among new arrivals are the Wm. S. Febigers from Milton, who came just today; the Oliver W. Minks, abroad last summer; the Randolph F. Tuckers, again at Coolidge Point, and A. F. Southerland, who joined his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gray Foster, last week's arrivals, with their children, at "Crowncliff," Coolidge Point.



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Manchester-by-the-Sea

MRS. ROBERT HALE BANCROFT and daughter, Miss Eleanor Carroll Bancroft, are again occupying the old "Hale Farm," one of Beverly's most historic places and long in the Bancroft family. Miss Bancroft has been interested in hospital work in and about New York for several years. Mrs. Bancroft will receive visits, as usual, this summer from her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Winsor (Elizabeth Hope Bancroft) of Weston. The Westons have three young children, two boys and a girl, the newest arrival in the family being a baby boy, born last Friday.

Highland Linen Writing Paper. Also Sand Toys and Story Books and Toys for the kiddies at the M. E. White Store, Beverly Farms. adv.

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BEVERLY FARMS

"EDGEWATER HOUSE," the Beverly Farms home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, had the usual showing of fine rhododendrons at the entrance avenue this season. The large greenhouses, used for fruit only, are dormant in the winter, but start up early in the spring, thus forcing the fruit trees and vines to produce far ahead of the time for the fruit if growing outdoors in the natural climate.

Justice and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes spend a quiet, restful life each summer at their North Shore home in the heart of the Shore region at Beverly Farms.

A particularly interesting spot on the place is the long rose bed, a small garden of rare roses planted about four years ago. On June 1 a few early blossoms were out to greet the rhododendrons then in full blossom. Mrs. Holmes is exceedingly fond of her roses and spends part of each morning among them. Some magnolia trees were heavily budded this season and dispensed their sweet odor to passersby on Hale street. An old Baldwin apple tree about 100 years old stands in the front lawn and well repays for the careful pruning, spraying and doctoring it receives among the huge limbs.

Thomas J. Johnson's charming, remodeled colonial house at 64 West st., Beverly Farms, is ever the delight of motorists who often stop to admire its quaintness and attractive surroundings. This winter Mr. Johnson added a small, open porch-like entrance to the garden-side of the house.

The rose garden, gay with its early crops of tulips and later crops of gladioli forms the most interesting part of the grounds, lying next to the roadside and plainly seen by all who travel the West Beach roadway. The goldfish pond with its fountain makes a pretty center for the garden.

Down below the hill lies the tennis court surrounded by fish-net, another flower garden, as well as the vegetable garden. The lower flower garden has been replanted this season with old-fashioned flowers. Its fountain is to have an addition in the way of an unusual ornament, a ball similar to the one in the Public gardens in Boston. The thatched summer-house between the tennis court and lower flower-garden is unique in its make and in its ornamental images.

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SALEM

TUNIPOO INN at Beverly Farms is opening tomorrow, June 17. Very attractive features in the way of an airy, almost open air dining room, and screened porches for tea or regular meals add much to the pleasure of guests who return year after year to this inn, located in the Farms center. Joseph Warren Glidden of Marlboro st., Boston, will spend July and August at the inn. George Meredith, who graduates from the University of Pennsylvania this year, is coming on again to tutor Edward S. Hutchinson, son of the Sydney E. Hutchinson's, at the Farms, and will stay at the inn. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherwood, the latter the artist who was on the Shore last season painting children's portraits, are coming August 1 and will remain until Labor Day. Mrs. Sherwood is a sister of Miss Emmet, the noted artist.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Charles H. Hood of "Cherry Hill Farm," North Beverly, attended the graduating exercises of the Emma Willard school at Troy, N. Y., this week, where her daughter, Miss Helen K. Hood, was one of the graduates. The other daughter, Miss Sabra W. Hood, is returning from Smith college at the end of the week.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Babson of Wellesley, formerly of Gloucester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Low Babson, to Winslow L. Webber of Gloucester and St. Louis. Miss Babson is a graduate of Kent Place, at Summit, N. J., and has had a year of study at Boston university. Mr. Webber is in charge of the St. Louis office of the Babson Statistical organization, but has spent the past winter at the Babson institute at Wellesley Hills.

Dustin Farnum in "Strange Idols" will feature the program at Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) night. adv.

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BBROWNLANDS, Manchester, opened yesterday with the usual group of early arrivals expected. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brewer and little daughters, Elsie and Susan, arrive today in their former cottage at Brownlands. Mrs. Richard Sears Lovering, the four children and nurse, arrive next Tuesday to spend the summer. Mr. Lovering will remain at their home in Hoffman, N. C.

Other season guests include Miss Abbie Fabyan, Mrs. John N. Stevens and family, Miss Marion Greeley, Mrs. Roger Sturgis and the Misses Sturgis, all of Boston; Mrs. Helen D. Morse of Hyde Park, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cowles of Cambridge, and Miss Gertrude White of Boston, who will spend part of July only.

The Wm. H. Beers and their daughter, Miss Alice Macy Beers, of New York, will be missed at the Brownlands this year as they expect to spend much of the time in touring and will not be upon the Shore.

Mrs. John N. Stevens (Leila Safford) and children, Leila Mary and Louise, came to the Brownlands in Manchester yesterday from Brookline. Mr. Stevens is sailing soon for a trip to Europe. The Stevens family recently sold their cottage on University lane, Manchester, where they have spent several years.

Mrs. George Lee and daughter, Miss Florence Lee, who have been abroad all winter, planned to sail for home on the 14th of this month. They will come directly to their Beverly Farms home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clark and their daughter, Josephine K. Clark, of 131 Freeman st., Brookline, are now located for the summer at their summer home, "Bayberry Moors," on Ledge rd., East Gloucester.

The Nathan Hayward family of Wayne, Pa., came to the Manchester cottage on Sea st. this Wednesday to remain until September 25th.

DR. AND MRS. WM. E. BAXTER have a charming home, originally started as a small camp. Now, after ten years, the pretty brown shingled house with its pleasant porches arranged so as to get all the sunshine possible; its large living room, and almost open-air dining room make one of the most attractive homes, situated just on the Boxford boundary of Topsfield.

Mrs. Harrison Tweed of New York is sailing June 18th for a two-month trip abroad. Mrs. Tweed made a short visit in Manchester this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., at "The Oaks," Smith's Point.

The Norton Wigglesworths of Milton opened the Manchester cottage yesterday.

Mrs. Franklin Haven of Beacon Hill, Boston, came to the Haven estate yesterday to remain until November 1.

Miss Ruth Ayers of Concord, N. H., has taken over the Sign of the Crane Tea House, located opposite Old cemetery in Manchester. Miss Ayers is no stranger to tea house patrons for she was last summer hostess at the White Rabbit at Plymouth during the time of the pageant. With Miss Ayers, who is to arrive in Manchester by next Tuesday, is to be an excellent Southern cook, who is to prepare the luncheons, teas and dinners which have always featured this attractive little house. Among the specialties to please are sure to be the chicken and lobster suppers. Another of the specialties will be the picnic and motor luncheons. The tea house on the cliff may be engaged at any time for morning bridge or birthday parties; the gift shop will be opened with some choice antiques and a selection of the less usual gifts and summer furnishings, so in every way the high standard formerly set for The Sign of the Crane will be upheld. The plan is to open the house by a week from next Monday, June 26th.

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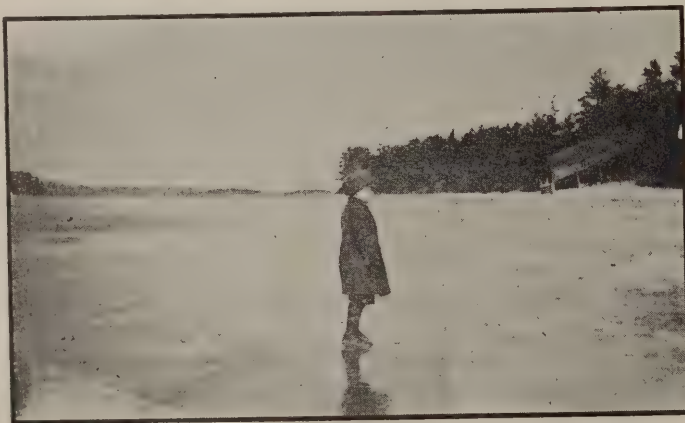
the squash racquets instructor during the winter at the B. A. A. in Boston and this winter was accorded second place in the New England championship in squash racquets, Harry Cowles, now at the Tedesco club, receiving first honors. The Montserrat club is known principally as a tennis club. Special plans are being made to make this one of the foremost tennis clubs around, as interest in tennis is growing with every season. Much will be expected from the July tournament by all who direct tennis activities at this little club.

Scotch Gingham, Cretonnes, Japanese Crepe and all White Materials at the M. E. White Store, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

MONTSERRAT TENNIS CLUB is preparing for a busy season this year, with the usual tournaments of the summer already being planned. Sydney Dufton has been on the grounds since May 8th, the earliest player, as usual, being Charles H. Tyler of Beverly Cove. Mr. Dufton is starting in on his fifth season as tennis and golf instructor. He is

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Beverly, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno of Boston are arriving this week at the Beverly Cove cottage of Miss E. P. Sohier. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Miriam, and son, J. Brooks Fenno, Jr. The Fenno family was in Beverly Farms several years ago. Miss Sohier's cottage is a charming brown-shingled affair situated on Burgess Point, near the Col. Sohier house, beside the estate of Mrs. N. W. Rice, and overlooks the wide expanse of lawns around "Dawson Hall," the home of the Misses Hunt. Over these lawns a sea view is obtained of Beverly Bay with Salem in the distance.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Shaw and little children, Herbert, Jr., and baby, Edith Sohier Shaw, are now with Mrs. Shaw's father, Col. William D. Sohier, at Burgess Point, Beverly Cove. Later on, the Shaws will go to North East Harbor, Me., where Col. Sohier will also go to be with his daughters and sister, Miss E. P. Sohier.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Cutler and children of Charles River Village will spend the week-end of June 24th at the Robert S. Bradley home in Pride's Crossing, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Talbot C. Chase (Frances Bradley), now spending the summer in the home, as usual. The Cutlers will be at Squam Lake, N. H., this season.

Among those who will act as hosts at Beck hall tea, the most important function, socially, of the Harvard Class Day, will be Geoffroy Story Smith, Philip Mason Sears and Fidèle Koenig, well-known people from the Shore.

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MILDRED A. NILES

MR. AND MRS. PAUL WATKINS came to their beautiful home at Beverly Cove this season after taking an extended trip through the West, including California and the Canadian Rockies. With a short trip at Winona, Minn., their winter home, they came directly to the Shore. With them will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Watkins, their son's family, from Brookline, who have two children, Helen and Joseph, Jr. Mr. Watkins is connected with the Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins law firm at 60 State st., Boston. The mother of Mrs. Watkins (Helen Slack) is a cousin of Chief Justice Taft. The oldest son of the Paul Watkins family is Roderick H. Watkins, who remains in Winona, where he acts as purchasing agent for the Watkins business interests. The youngest son, Wm. B. Watkins, manages the extreme western branch of the business in San Francisco.

The only daughter in the family is Miss Florence H. Watkins. She finishes at the Emma Willard school at Troy, N. Y., this year, and after attending the Northfield conference for young people will spend two weeks as a volunteer worker at the Children's Island Sanitarium at Marblehead.

Mrs. N. W. Rice and daughter, Miss Annie Rice, of Boston, were June 1st arrivals, as usual, at their big white cottage in the secluded region of Burgess Point, Beverly Cove.

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GLIMPSES INTO NORTH SHORE GARDENS and ESTATES

Caught Here and There by the Breeze Writers

SINCERELY do we beg the pardon of the faithful pair of oxen at the Phillip Dexter estate, "Boulderwood," Manchester. Recently a BREEZE writer wrote up the varied animals of the North Shore and she truly believed that the oxen on the Haven estate at Beverly Farms were the only ones on the Shore. But the Haven oxen, relics of the past as they are, must share honors with their hard-working brethren in Manchester.

"Boulderwood" is composed of acres and acres of rocks and woodland. Forestry has ever been uppermost on the place with the idea of preserving the noble old trees, replanting and planting new specimens until the estate is one of the best examples to be found illustrating scientific methods of forestry.

Right here is where the oxen help also. There is much land where horses, valuable as they are, could not enter among the rocks and thickets, but the oxen can do this very well, and it is they who carry the trees to the saw-mill on the place—trees carefully chosen to be sawed and planed into lumber for use on the estate. Rocks come in for some hauling occasionally, when they are cut and drilled ready for use. A large stone tenement house on the place was built from the native rocks, and near it stands the up-to-date poultry house made several years ago, now sheltering some 300 big chicks and more than three times as many babies. The oxen did all the drudgery, practically, in helping about the construction of the stone house and the wooden chicken house.

Perhaps they, too, helped in clearing the grounds occupied by several vegetable gardens, berry gardens and orchards. Most likely they have done some hauling around the little pond with a small rose garden near its banks, and long ago they may even have helped a little about the Italian garden location. When not at work they are comfortably housed in the barn where the half-dozen or more

Guernseys have pleasant quarters in the large paddock provided for them.

An experiment in raising ducks is in progress at the pond where a coop has been made for the few beginners.

The Italian garden in its June colors is very appealing to the eye. Centered with a large ornamental fountain around which lie the rectangular and irregular beds of this formal as well as informal garden, it presents a charming study for the novice as well as the horticulturist. A succession of bloom is skilfully carried on from early spring until late autumn. All beds are outlined with a low brick border and grass paths lead around them. A variety of hedges enclose the garden with arched openings on every side. Leaving this large, open, sunny garden, the driveways and the trees, shrubbery, ferns and boulders attract more than ever, perhaps by their great contrast.

This place so full of trees suggests a few lines of "Every Man's Creed" by Adelaide Steele Baylor:

"I believe that Nature never more truly loved Mankind than when she surrounded him with beautiful trees, and filled those trees with singing birds, for I know that the silent influence of majestic forests has carried the soul to unmeasured heights and a sweet melody from the throat of a thrush has softened a turbulent spirit and quickened humane impulses.

"I believe in the nurture and protection of every plant and every bird that can contribute to the comforts and delights of Human-kind.

"I believe that the preservation of our national life and our peaceful relation with other countries will be assured, when every human being in this great American nation beholds with a feeling of awe and reverence the giant oak of the forest and allows his soul to be swayed by the song of a bird, as he stands with bared head in God's great out-of-doors."



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IPSWICH.—Miss Caroline Tuttle Bates, a former resident of many summers in Ipswich, where she had a cottage out on the banks of Ipswich river, has recently passed away at the Victoria hotel in Boston, aged 85 years. Her niece, Miss Consue'o Bates, is a well-known young girl of the Ipswich colony. Miss Bates, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Baylor of New York, occupy the former cottage of the late Miss Bates. It is known as "Redledge."

♦ ♦ ♦
The Coburn Home in Ipswich, with its visiting nurse force, does much good in many ways for the town. Both summer and local residents have long been interested in the institution. The following board of managers for the Coburn Home have been elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. T. Frank Waters, chairman; Mrs. Fred G. Ross, secretary; Mrs. D. F. Appleton, Mrs. George E. Barnard, Mrs. John A. Brown, Mrs. Lyman H. Daniels, Miss Alice Heard, Mrs. Joseph I. Horton, Miss Sarah E. Lakeman, Mrs. John F. Lawrence, Miss Abbie L. Newman, Mrs. Frank H. Richardson and Mrs. Abbie Simmons. The trustees are Malcolm Donald, clerk and treasurer; Charles M. Kelly, assistant treasurer, and Francis R. Appleton.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. George Gardner Hall will not occupy the Charles Morgan Wood estate at Ipswich this year. Mrs. Hall sails for England on Tuesday, the 27th, to be away for the next few months. Mrs. Hall also expects to travel in Ireland and Norway during her absence.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. James Howe Proctor of Ipswich have been in New York to attend the wedding of their cousin, Miss Margaret Strong, to Charles J. Nourse.

THE Council of the District Nurse association of Hamilton and Wenham entertained at dinner Monday night in the Community house 34 guests, including the selectmen of both towns, the school boards, the doctors, the board of health, the district nurse, Miss Grady, and Miss Monahan, the Ipswich industrial nurse. The hostesses were Mrs. E. B. Cole, Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz, Mrs. Houston A. Thomas, Mrs. Albert Tracy, Mrs. Neil W. Rice, Mrs. Samuel Malone, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. Leveritt Haskell, Mrs. Elsie Knowlton, Mrs. Ethel Wentworth, Mrs. F. P. Trussell, Miss Harriet Wilkins and Miss Dorothy Libby. Dr. Champion of the state board of health was the guest of honor. He spoke informally on the relation-

SUNNY SIDE HOOD'S POND TOPSFIELD

MRS. KATHARINA WINCHESTER, Propr.

Chicken, Lobster and Steak Dinners

*Boats and Canoes — Home-Made Refreshments
and Root Beer*

Dancing—Afternoon Tea—Bridge Parties

ship between the townspeople and the district nurse. He said that each city and town in the state must realize the need for coöperation with the efforts of the school nurse, and further that the board of health in each local district must consider that they alone are responsible for the sanitary conditions within their district.

Word prayers are of value insofar as they are expressions of the inmost soul. Insofar as they are not such, they are blasphemies.

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Wenham

WORK will be begun in the mid-summer on new gardens at "Foxcroft," the Hamilton estate of the Walter H. Seaveys. These are to be located to the west of the house and will be laid out in terraces. The finishing of the garden next spring will complete the extensive alterations that have been in process at "Foxcroft" for some time. Mrs. Seavey's original flower garden was located where the new wing of the house was built last summer and the smaller garden is at the foot of the south hill. Several hundred Norway pine, cedar and spruce trees were set out this spring on the hill that rises abruptly at the north side of the house and will make a most picturesque background for the fine white house when they are full grown.

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Camilia Lippincott, who has been the guest of Mrs. George von L. Meyer for some time, has been joined by her mother, who came directly from her Washington



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As easy to write with as a pencil.*

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BEVERLY, MASS.

residence. They will be in Wenham for the summer at "Birch Hill," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Mitchell, who are to spend the summer traveling on the continent.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Whitman entertained on Wednesday at the first clambake of the season in Hamilton. The Whitmans renewed an old custom of theirs which they have not followed since the war with Wednesday's outing, for their clambakes were annual affairs looked forward to by their friends. The affair was designated as a "neighbor's party" and the dinner was served about a large campfire on Brown's Hill, where the Whitmans' summer residence is located.

Power flies to the man who invokes it with the magic magnet of purpose plus plugging. Even the snail arrives because it sticks to the job of keeping on. There is no short cut to affluence unless it be the demise of a rich relative.—JEROME P. FLEISHMAN, in "Uncle Jerry Says."

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TOPSFIELD.—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wheatland (Dorothy Parker), whose wedding took place in Longwood last November are now visiting at "Cedar Hill," the Topsfield home of Mr. Wheatland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland, attractively located on Hill st. Mr. and Mrs. Wheatland spent their honeymoon in Topsfield the past winter, occupying "Alderbrook" on Cross st., a former home of the Wheatland family. They will go to Upton, Me., for the mid-summer season. Mrs. Wheatland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley Parker of Brookline.

◆◆◆

The H. W. Palmer family is spending the second summer in a bungalow at Poor's Point, on Hood's pond, Topsfield. Mr. Palmer is a brother of Bradley W. Palmer, owner of "Willow Dale," Topsfield, one of the largest estates in Essex county.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth came from Boston nearly every week-end to their Topsfield home, the past winter. They were early arrivals this spring.

◆◆◆

The John S. Lawrences of Topsfield, who have been abroad, are planning to spend much of the summer in Maine.

"BRAESIDE," High st., Topsfield, is the charmingly situated summer place of William Agge and his sisters, the Misses Emily, Anne A. and Chattarina W. Agge of Salem. Placed high on a point near the village, the gray-shingled house stands in the midst of trees and shrubbery overlooking the town below. Gravel drives and rough stone steps lead up to the cottage, where the Agges spend a quiet, restful summer.

◆◆◆

"The Pingree Farm" on Salem st., Topsfield, a farm of about 500 acres, is where David Pingree of Salem spends his summers and sometimes his winters. Fine old trees and shrubbery adorn the place, one of the oldest and most homelike places to be seen in that section.

◆◆◆

T. Emerson Proctor opened his Topsfield estate recently for the students and professors of landscape gardening in Harvard college to visit. The party enjoyed the day going through the rockery, arboretum and greenhouses for which the place is noted.

SUNNYSIDE TEA ROOM on Hood's pond, Topsfield, opened March 1, and an ever-increasing stream of folk found their way to its hospitable doors all through the spring season. The second year opens with everything on a much larger scale than last year and with all preparations made to keep open the year-round, thus catering to the winter sports season in Topsfield.

Sunnyside has grown in a simple, natural manner. The genial hostess, Mrs. Katharina Winchester, and her

family came to the pond to enjoy their camp for several seasons. Hungry tourists were often around and Mrs. Winchester freely gave sandwiches to them. Later she began to sell them at a little stand, then last season her tea room was opened and now a pleasant and commodious building stands on the shore of the pretty pond. She owns 32 acres, four of which are on the water front, with 28 acres of woodland.

Dancing, with piano or victrola music, may be enjoyed at any time by the guests; also, a sun parlor upstairs affords a restful place to sit in the open overlooking the water. Canoeing is always of interest to the guests, and, last but not least, are the delicious luncheons, dinners and teas that are served.

Chicken dinners served so that they suit even guests from the southland; club sandwiches which men declare to be sufficient; hot waffles and syrup; lobster and steak dinners and crisp salads, besides the home-made root beer, are among some of the specials at Sunnyside. Everything is made there on the place. The chickens are raised there, too, and 300 of them are awaiting the call of the luncheon or the dinner guest.

Surprise baskets from Sunnyside are nothing more or less than luncheons put up by order for automobile parties. If a menu is not stated, Mrs. Winchester and her capable manager, Mrs. E. C. Darby, arrange one of their surprise basket luncheons. Prices are exceedingly reasonable. An atmosphere of hospitality reigns about the place and it may well be said that here is a tea room in which a man's appetite may be satisfied.

Upon entering the hallway milady of dainty tastes is at once charmed with the old furniture with which it is furnished, one table being 100 years old. The tea room proper is a hospitable Dutch room done in gray and blue, with attractive imported lights. A piano and cheery fireplace are found in this room. Opening off this and overlooking the water, is a large, new room done in brown, with wicker furniture. This room is delightful for dancing, and special music may be had for special occasions. It is also equipped with a radio phone. Throughout the place the visitors will find all necessary attractions have been put in to make the house pleasant.

Upstairs the family bed chambers and other rooms have been arranged according to color schemes. The screened sun parlor is much used by guests; also, the upper and lower porches make much-wanted places for teas and luncheons. Aside from the porches and tea rooms there is one large room on the first floor for dinner parties.

Mrs. Winchester is fond of doing needlework and has given a homelike touch to her place by the fine linens and embroidered pieces she has so liberally placed here and there. One rare piece was spun by her grandmother, lace trimmed by her mother and embroidered by herself.

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PERHAPS the gayest of social events this week among the young folk on the Shore was the shower and luncheon given Tuesday by the Misses Anna and Lucia Wheatland in honor of Miss Marjorie Abbott Thomas of Hamilton, whose marriage to John Farwell Anderson Davis will take place July 1. The Misses Wheatland entertained at "Cedar Hill," the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland in Topsfield. Following the luncheon, Miss Thomas was given a kitchen shower. The guests were Sewing Circle friends of the bride-elect and a few classmates from Miss May's school that Miss Thomas had not seen for some time. The guests included Miss Nancy Carnegie of Manchester, Miss Eleanor Seavey of Hamilton, the Misses Katharine and Eleanor Dodge of Ipswich, Miss Grace Parker of Brookline, Miss Sara F. Apthorp of Milton, Misses Elizabeth and Mary Ropes of Salem, Miss Rosalie Jones of Brookline and Marblehead, Miss Marcia Davis of Brookline and Marblehead, Miss Margaret Coolidge of Milton, Miss Elizabeth Bright of Cambridge, Miss Frances Monroe of Brookline, Miss Eleanor S. Hunneman of Brookline, Miss Eleanor Reed of Cambridge, Miss Laura Bazeley of Boston, Miss Dorothy Thorndyke of Boston, Miss Jane Shattuck of Topsfield, Miss Katherine Knowles of Brookline, Miss Rose Townsend of Boston, Miss Richardson, a house guest of the Wheatlands, and Miss Helen Rockwell of Milton, whose engagement was announced on Saturday to Phillip Parker of Brookline.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK AYER, who have returned to "Ledyard Farm," Wenham, after a short visit in England, where they were called on account of the serious illness of Mr. Ayer's sister, Mrs. Keith Merrill, report that Mrs. Merrill's condition is much improved. Mrs. Merrill was in Madrid, Spain, where her husband is attached to the embassy, when she was taken ill, but she went to London to receive more skilled treatment. The Merrills are not expected to return to their Pride's Crossing estate this season.

TENNIS will be featured this summer at the Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton, for the first season in several years. A new professional, Harry Thompson, who for the past seven years has been with the Tennis and Racket club, Boston, as chief professional, has been engaged. There is a steadily

increasing interest in court tennis, the facilities for which here rank among the first in the country. There are three turf courts in fine condition and they are in demand daily.

INTEREST is keenly centered at the Myopia Hunt club on the proposed visit of the Montreal polo team at the club during the latter part of July. The players are to arrive in the mid-week, ready for play Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and their ponies are to be sent on 24 hours ahead. The visit is to be a flying one, so that the home schedule will be disturbed as little as possible. The event will mark the first time that a Canadian team has played in Hamilton, the Montreal team having transferred this year from the Middle West to the New England circuit. It is anticipated that the relationship between the Canadian and Myopia polo teams will be conducive to even more interest in the game than in the past. Although Canadian polo as well as English polo has suffered seriously since 1914, it is said to be back to a pre-war basis this season. The Montreal team will include the captain, Hartland MacDougall, a four-goal man; General MacBrien, the Ogilvie brothers, all two-goal men.

MISS GLADYS YOUNG, an artist of New York and Boston, who has been taking special work in Paris along her particular lines, is returning July 1, and will come to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livermore of Boxford and Topsfield.

♦ ♦ ♦
Bulkeley Wells, son of Mrs. Livermore Wells, of Topsfield, was one of the ushers at the wedding of Miss Katharine Hurd and John Bradley Cumings in New York last week. Mr. Wells now makes his home in New York but will come for occasional visits with his mother at her summer cottage in Topsfield.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. George Shattuck and daughter, Miss Jane Shattuck, of Chestnut st., Salem, are installed for a long season at their summer home on Wenham st., Topsfield. Miss Jane Shattuck is much interested in farming and took a course at the Essex County Agricultural school.

Mrs. Flora Blanchard and daughter, Miss Grace T. Blanchard of Cambridge are spending their second season in the old Garrett house, Topsfield. Their former commodious home situated in Boxford, was purchased by Robert W. Means of Beverly Farms two years ago.

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30 x 3½	11.65	8.70	30 x 3½	\$16.95	\$11.25
32 x 3½	17.15	12.00	32 x 3½	25.50	19.75
31 x 4	19.00	13.50	31 x 4		
32 x 4	24.95	15.90	32 x 4	32.40	25.10
33 x 4	26.30	16.50	33 x 4	33.40	25.90
34 x 4	26.85	17.60	34 x 4	34.25	26.55
32 x 4½			32 x 4½	41.90	32.45
33 x 4½			33 x 4½	42.85	33.20
34 x 4½			34 x 4½	43.90	34.00
33 x 5			33 x 5	52.15	40.40
35 x 5			35 x 5	54.75	42.45

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17-19-21 Beach Street, Manchester
PHONE 290—C. H. Dennis, Manager

NORTH SHORE SWIMMING POOL at Magnolia will be opened tomorrow (Saturday) for the season. Last year's program of sports and social activities will be followed this summer with bridge each Wednesday afternoon, tea served in the reception room and decks every day and swimming lessons under the direction of Robert Muir, who was so popular with the children last season.

The governing board, Otis Weld Richardson, treas.; Arthur M. Jones, sec'y, and E. Prescott Rowe, chairman of the house committee, are anticipating a busy season, and report a large number of applications for membership.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cushing Paine (Ellen Peabody Eliot) sailed last Saturday for a honeymoon abroad. Directly after the ceremony, which was performed June 3 in King's chapel, Boston, they came to Coolidge Point, Manchester, where a week was spent at "Kettle Cliff," the estate of Mr. Paine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d. Mr. Paine and his bride expect to spend four months traveling in Europe and the Orient, and will make their new home in Boston when they return.

♦ ♦ ♦

Little Miss Anna Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, has returned to Magnolia after a visit with Miss Peggy Little, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Little of Cohasset.

♦ ♦ ♦

Rev. Dr. William C. Winslow of Beacon st., Boston, with his daughter, Miss Mary Winslow, arrived this week for their first season in Magnolia. They have taken the H. H. Stevens cottage.

♦ ♦ ♦

Dr. James H. Anderson and daughter, Miss C. F. Anderson, of Beacon st., Boston, came on Monday to "Lily Pond Cottage," on Coolidge Point, Manchester, for the season.

COL. AND MRS. EDWARD M. HOUSE will not come to Manchester to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker, until September this season. They have been traveling on the continent since early spring and have booked return passage for September, arriving in New York the 14th. They are now touring France and are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss of New York, their son-in-law and daughter, and granddaughter, Louise Auchincloss.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covell of Brookline have come to Magnolia to spend the summer at their cottage on Lexington ave. after an absence of several years. Mrs. Covell's mother, Mrs. Kuhn, who has just arrived from her home in Paris, will spend the summer with the Covells. Miss Elizabeth Covell returned this week from the Farmington school, where she is a student.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Charles W. Amory and her son, George G. Amory, are among the Coolidge Point, Manchester, summer colony to arrive recently. They occupy the cottage which is located to the west of the beautiful brick mansion of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. Amory's daughter. The white cottage is tucked away comfortably in the trees and is at the water's edge.

♦ ♦ ♦

Martin Erdman of New York City came to Manchester Wednesday night where he will occupy the Coolidge home-stand for the summer. The house is the oldest on Coolidge Point and was removed some 19 years ago to its present high location overlooking the ocean from the site where Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr.'s, house now stands.

He that can look death in the face, and bid it welcome; open his door to poverty, and bridle his appetites; this is the man whom Providence has established in the possession of inviolable delights.—SENECA.

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THE BRIDAL PARTY for the wedding of Miss Karen Valentine Macdonald and Peter Stuart Murray, which is to take place Saturday at Magnolia, will be entertained tonight at a bridal dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Nils Macdonald. The affair is to take place in the reception room of the North Shore Swimming Pool and is to be followed by dancing.

Those present will include the maid of honor, Miss Phyllis Allyn; bridesmaids, Miss Jeanette Peabody, Miss A. Frances Lamb, Miss Alicia Kennedy, Miss Virginia Mosman, Miss Marion McDonald and Miss Serena Stevens; best man, Malcolm V. Macdonald, and ushers, Stowell Bancroft, James F. Macdonald, Lester Simonds, Marshall Sears, Perry Williams, S. Bradford Allyn and Whitney Hubbard.

The bridesmaids arrived yesterday and are house guests of the Macdonalds. The ceremony is to take place tomorrow at 4 o'clock in Union chapel, Magnolia, and the reception is to be held directly after the ceremony at "Stoneholm," the Macdonald summer residence on Shore rd. The couple will receive in the living room, after which guests will assemble on the lawn.

The John J. Martins of Brookline came to the Shore Wednesday for their first season in Magnolia. They expect to make a long season, remaining until late in the fall.

Mrs. Otis Kimball returned to Magnolia this week for the season after a winter in Boston. She has taken the Bull cottage, opposite the Oceanside. Last year Mrs. Kimball occupied the Shaw cottage.

Mrs. Samuel M. Kennard of St. Louis came to her splendid Magnolia summer residence last Saturday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Luther Ely Smith and children, Adeline, Sa'Lees, and Luther, Jr. Mr. Smith will join the family for the week of July 4. Mrs. Kennard also expects to have her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brookmire of New York, with her for a part of the summer.

Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick of St. Louis with her granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Scudder, sailed Tuesday for two months' travel in European countries. They will come to "Stonehurst," Mrs. Kilpatrick's Magnolia estate, located on Shore rd., for a brief period after they return before going back to their Western home. Mrs. Kilpatrick's daughter, Mrs. Eugene A. Perry, Jr., is to spend the summer at "Stonehurst" after July 1.

MRS. JOHN D. MORGAN will be on from Philadelphia the last of June for her usual visit with her mother and sister, Mrs. S. Fisher Corlies and Miss Margaret L. Corlies of "Att-Lea House," Shore rd., Magnolia. Mrs. Corlies and her daughter were mid-April arrivals at their charming home situated on the edge of Magnolia's lovely shores. Last October 10th and also the previous October "Att-Lea House" was very gay with friends who brought flowers and gifts and cheery wishes for Mrs. Corlies who celebrated her 90th and 91st birthdays in this pleasant manner, with cakes at each celebration bearing the exact number of candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse of Beacon st., Boston, who have spent the major part of the winter in Southern California, arrived in Magnolia Wednesday. Their estate is situated at the corner of Fuller st. and Shore rd. on a slight elevation making possible a wide panoramic view of the ocean and coastline.

Mrs. Charles D. Sias has arrived at Magnolia for the season. She is occupying the Hayden cottage. Last summer Mrs. Sias spent at Beverly Cove.

Mrs. Russell Lee Steinert (Louise F. Krug) came Monday to Magnolia for the summer. Mrs. Steinert is occupying the Story cottage on Western ave., as she has for the past three seasons.

North Shore Visitors

are invited to make our store their shopping headquarters during their stay. Any of your Massachusetts friends, some of them, perhaps, members of families which for three or four generations have been our customers, can describe to you the nature of the goods we carry better than we can do it by merely stating that this is a general dry goods store of high grade.

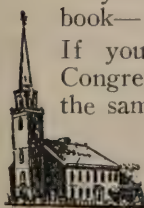
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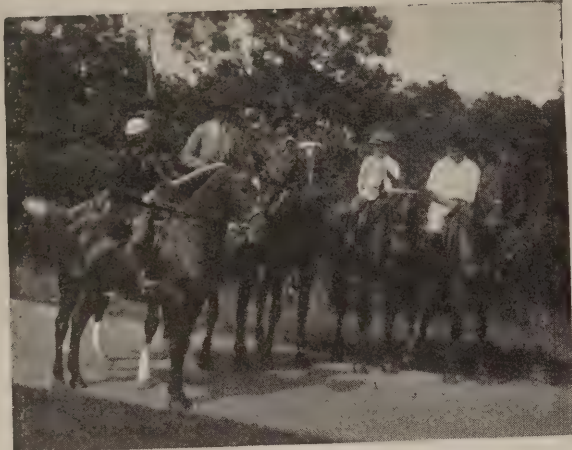
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RIDING is proving more popular each day as the season advances and the cool weather this week which followed last week's intense heat has been particularly fine for the sport. Among those seen riding this week in Magnolia with Mrs. Coulter were Mrs. Harold P. King of Pride's Crossing, Miss Mary Jane Doyle of Detroit and Bass Rocks and the Misses Katharine and Caroline Phelan of Smith's Point, Manchester. Miss Katharine came to the Shore this week from Vassar college, where she has completed her freshman year, and Miss Caroline has just graduated from the Brimmer school in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell Sheriff at the Lee cottage, Magnolia. Mrs. Sheriff was accompanied to the Shore by her daughter, Miss Kathleen, and was joined by her son, Rothwell M. Sheriff, this week.

Miss Helen Farnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Farnum of the Drake hotel, Chicago, has as her guest for a few weeks, Miss Louise Tyler of Chicago. The Farnums came to their pretty Magnolia summer home, "The Sun Dial," last week, and Mr. and Mrs. Farnum will remain until late fall. Miss Helen will spend the mid-summer weeks at a girls' camp.

Hiram H. Walker of Detroit arrived in Magnolia on Saturday with his children, Phoebe and Elsie. He is occupying the Underwood cottage on Shore rd., which adjoins "Rockledge," the estate of his mother, Mrs. J. Harrington Walker. Mrs. Sidney R. Small (Mary Margaret Walker)

and her children, Margaret and Elizabeth, are expected at "Rockledge" July 1, while Mrs. Walker and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Walker, will come to the Shore a few days later. They have been traveling abroad during the spring months and are now in London.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Farlow of Bay State rd., Boston, were among the arrivals Wednesday. They are again occupying "White Pines," the Payson cottage in Manchester Cove.

THE Junior League of Amateur Driving clubs of the United States will hold their annual convention in Boston from Tuesday to Thursday, July 11 to 13, inclusive, with the Metropolitan Driving club of Boston, as host. Meetings will be held at the Charles River speedway, Allston. The crack pacers and trotters of the Goshen Driving club of Goshen, N. Y.; the Road Horse association of Newark, N. J.; the Nassau Driving club of Mineola, N. Y.; the Delaware Horse Show association of Wilmington, Del.; the Old Colony Driving club of South Weymouth, Mass.; the Road Drivers club of Hartford, Conn.; the Rockland County Driving club of New York, and the Metropolitan Driving club of Boston will compete. In every way the program promises to be of special interest. Last year the meeting was held in Newark, N. J., and at that time from 20,000 to 25,000 persons were in daily attendance. Boston hopes to reach this total at least.

He that fears serves.—SENECA.

DR. ROBERT C. STICKNEY

of Beverly announces the opening of a Gloucester office in the Shurtleff Block, Rooms 8 and 9; specializing in the care and feeding of children.

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Announcement



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OCEANSIDE HOTEL, MAGNOLIA.—

Miss Elsie S. Crane, of New York City, will be in the Highland cottage this summer.

Mrs. B. A. Stroh, of Detroit, will arrive in Magnolia, tomorrow, Saturday, for her first season at the Oceanside, where she will have apartments in Highland cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Warner, of Boston, among the Oceanside guests year after year, are to occupy apartments in Highland cottage.

Mrs. Lucy Eaton, of Boston, who has been an Oceanside guest for several summers, has engaged apartments in the Wilkins cottage and will be in Magnolia for a long stay.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. P. Emerson, of the Hotel Vendome, Boston, will be at the Highland cottage, Magnolia, this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Flack, of Troy, N. Y., are to spend the summer at the Perkins cottage, arriving early in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen V. Hatch, of Albany, N. Y., who are newcomers at the Oceanside, Magnolia, will spend the month of July in Overlook cottage.

COME, brother, be a king with me,
And rule mankind eternally;
Lift up the weak, and cheer the strong,
Defend the truth, combat the wrong!
You'll find no scepter like the pen
To hold and sway the hearts of men:
Its edicts flow in blood and tears
That will outwash the flood of years:
So, brother, sing your songs, oh, sing!
And be with me a king, a king.
—From "Poet and King," by EUGENE FIELD.

KETTLE ROCK INN, for many years known as the Aborn, in Magnolia, was opened for the season yesterday. The name was changed this year by the management, which is the same as last year, in order to convey a little of the spirit and history of Magnolia village at one time called Kettle Cove.

Although it has always been a matter of conjecture as to how the name of Kettle Cove originated, according to facts obtained in legendary form by the management, the island near the coast of Magnolia now known as Kettle Island, was once sold by the Indians for a kettle of fish, hence the name Kettle Cove and Kettle Rocks.

From the balcony on the third floor of the hotel a splendid view of Magnolia village may be obtained as well as of the rocks, which are known among the townspeople as the Goodwin rocks and of late rather generally renamed by the summer colony as Kettle Rocks.

Have you measured and mapped out this short life and its possibilities? Do you know, if you read this that you cannot read that—that what you lose to-day you cannot gain tomorrow? Will you go and gossip with your housemaid or your stable-boy, when you may talk with kings and queens?.....This eternal court is open to you with its society wide as the world, multitudinous as its days, the chosen and the mighty of every place and time. Into that you may enter always; in that you may take fellowship and rank according to your wish; from that, once entered into it, you can never be outcast but by your own fault."—RUSKIN.

There is nothing in the world, perhaps, that is talked of more, and less understood, than the business of a happy life.—SENECA.

There must be a sound mind to make a happy man.—SENECA.

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The stock of Hats and Dresses for the Season at Magnolia,
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MRS. WILLIAM H. SCUDDER came to the North Shore Wednesday and is at the Knowles cottage, Magnolia. She came directly from her home in St. Louis where she has been for the greater part of the winter. She was joined yesterday by her son-in-law and daughter, Signor and Mrs. Gustavo di Rosa. Mrs. di Rosa has been in Atlantic City during the spring months because of the ill health of her small daughter Rene. Mrs. Scudder will also have with her for the summer months her other daughter, Mrs. Henry McRee. Mrs. McRee and her husband are expected within a week.



Dr. Mary Dakin and her daughters, Miss Marion and Miss Marjorie, came to Magnolia from their Beacon st., Boston, home last week. Their cottage, "After Glow," is located on Fuller st., Magnolia village.



Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis of Brookline, who were to have spent the summer in Magnolia at the Lycett cottage

on Norman ave., have rearranged their plans and will sail for England shortly where they will remain until late fall. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin and family, who were guests at the Oceanside hotel for a part of last season, will occupy the Lycett cottage during the summer.



The Edward Howland Grahams of New York City are expected to arrive in Magnolia today. They are at the Chick cottage on Norman ave. for the season.



Arthur W. Tilley, of New York, the manager of the Magnolia shop of James McCutcheon & Co., arrived on the Shore last Sunday. This year Mr. Tilley and his family are occupying the Dunbar cottage, Ocean ave.



Miss Mary C. Thornton and Mrs. Charlotte Elwell of the Magnolia colony are spending the week in Saco, Me., where they are attending the commencement of Thornton academy.

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June Twenty-second

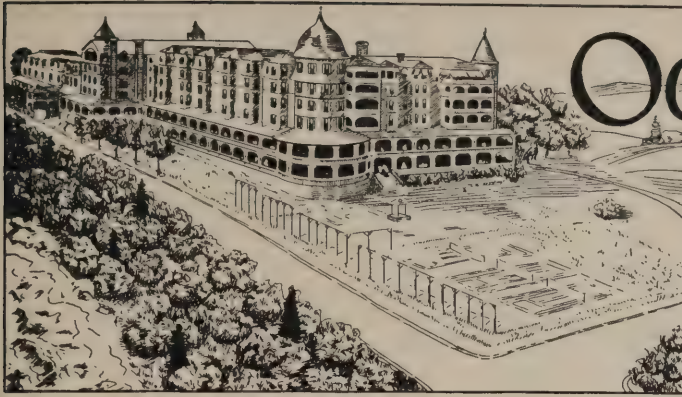
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OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

States and each season finds an increasingly large number of guests who return year after year.

Mr. and Mrs. David Loring of 390 Commonwealth ave., Boston, are again to be guests at the Oceanside, Magnolia, arriving next Wednesday, June 21st.

Mrs. C. I. Hood, who has spent several summers in the Highland cottage at the Oceanside, will arrive this month, planning to remain throughout the summer.

The Misses McIntyre of Highland Park, Ill., have taken apartments in the Tennis cottage at the Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMurray of the Hotel Gotham, New York City, will be at the Center cottage for a long season.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mitchell of Buffalo, N. Y., will spend their first summer at the shore, occupying an apartment in Sea Crest cottage, one of the houses connected with the Oceanside.

Mrs. Howard J. Musselman of Rowland Park, Md., is to spend a long season at the Tennis cottage, Magnolia.

Mrs. Mary B. Bristol of New Haven, Conn., who has spent several summers at the Oceanside, will occupy an apartment in Highland cottage during July.

Mrs. T. D. Buhl of Detroit, will come to the shore very soon. She has taken apartments in the East cottage, one of the Oceanside group.

The F. R. Culberts, of New York City, will arrive at the Oceanside shortly after the opening for their usual long stay. They have reserved apartments in the Perkins cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballantyne and family, of Detroit, will come to Magnolia the latter part of the month for their usual stay at the Oceanside where they have taken an apartment in East cottage.

MAGNOLIA will be teeming with activity tomorrow when the Oceanside opens its doors for its first guests of the 1922 season. The grounds about the hotel are more charming than ever before with their artistic beds of flowers in bloom, making an effect from the porches as one scans the surrounding lawns most pleasing. The winding paths leading to the cottages bordered with flowers, and the large conventional beds on the spacious green that extends from the hotel to the rocky ledges of the sea's side all present a decided air of trimness.

Tennis, which plays such an important role in the outdoor program of the Oceanside guests, promises to be even more popular this season than in preceding years with the seven tennis courts on the hotel grounds in excellent condition.

The Oceanside dances, always such an important part of the social life of not only the Magnolia colony, but of the entire North Shore, will be resumed again this summer as usual, with Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday designated as dance nights. The fame of the Oceanside orchestra attracts not only those who participate in the dancing, but numbers who enjoy sitting on the cool verandas and listening to the music.

The interior of the hotel is attractively fresh from redecorating and so excellently arranged are the rooms that an ocean view is obtainable from nearly every window. In the commodious dining room the broad windows afford ideal views and flood the room with light and sunshine, while there is always a cheery fire in the large brick fireplace on dark days.

The long-standing reputation of the Oceanside attracts each year people from the length and breadth of the United



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SWAMPSCOTT.—With the addition of new homes, especially along Puritan rd., and also with the many additional families who have formerly not been in this section of the North Shore, the summer at Swampscott finds many new faces in the colony. Some of these folk are to be permanently here as summer residents, but others have leased their houses for varying periods.

Just at present the many cottagers who are here are particularly enjoying their home life and its kindred entertaining features, welcoming the semi-quiet opportunity offered before the advent of July with its ceaseless round of social activities. The warm days, the bright sunshine and the sparkle of the ocean have brought numbers to their homes earlier than usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Paige have recently opened their summer home on Puritan rd., Swampscott, coming from their Brookline place.

THE NEW OCEAN HOUSE has been entertaining several conventions since its opening a short time ago, and has so brought hundreds to Swampscott who had never been there before. This policy of the hotel management to entertain conventions the latter part of May and the first of June has thus acquainted many with the pleasures of the North Shore who otherwise might have waited much longer before coming here to see for themselves.

This week's convention at the hostelry was that of the Massachusetts Druggists' association, and was held Wednesday and Thursday. Among those registered as regular guests are: Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Earle of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Craig of Chicago, and Charles H. Carter of Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. Craig and their child have taken one of the hotel cottages for the entire season.

Harvard reunions bring many parties to Swampscott, both to take advantage of the facilities offered by the New Ocean House, and to enjoy a picnic reminiscent of the old college days. This year is to be no exception, for both forms of entertainment are planned by some of the returning classes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ridgway Poor, formerly of Buckminster rd., Brookline, who have passed the winter and spring at 365 Marlboro st., Boston, are at the New Ocean House, Swampscott. They will be guests at the hotel until the 8th of July.

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BEACH BLUFF carries with its appearance an air of stability and permanence, and is more of a summer home community than it is a hotel center. Here, while interesting affairs are going on through the summer months, there is the restfulness not to be found in the communities catering particularly to a hotel clientele. In fact Beach Bluff is one of the ideal spots where one may spend the warm season; in many ways it is a place of long acquaintance and happy association.

Among those who have had much to do with the development of the sections where they have their summer homes in Swampscott are Elisha W. Cobb of "Wavecrest," William A. Paine of "The Farm," Andrew W. Preston of "The Arches," and Charles M. Boyd, whose place is known as the Stearns cottage. These men are not only interested in the development of Swampscott, but are close personal friends who enjoy working together.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. English have closed their winter home in Brookline and are now in their summer house on Sea View ave., Beach Bluff.

The Alfred Richardsons of Brookline are numbered among the newcomers at Beach Bluff this summer. They have arrived on the Shore this week.

Numbered among those who have been coming to the North Shore for many years are Mrs. Edward C. Graves and Mrs. Henry F. Miller, both of whom have been coming to Beach Bluff for over 30 years. Each enjoys meeting the old friends from year to year and is constantly adding to an already enviable number. Mrs. George Burton is another whose friends are many along the Shore.

HOTEL PRESTON opens for the summer's activities a week from tomorrow, June 24, a little later than usual. From the bookings at hand the house will be filled early and continuously. Those who are expected to arrive on the opening day include: Mrs. L. L. Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Badger of Brookline, Clarence F. Eldridge of Boston, Mrs. J. L. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grant of New York, Mrs. A. G. Johnson and her son, A. G. Johnson, Jr., of Washington; Miss Deborah H. Gray of Germantown, Pa.; L. V. Glentworth of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Anne M. Currier of Grand Rapids, Miss Anne R. Gavett of Brookline, Mrs. C. B. Clapp of Worcester, A. C. Greene and family of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cress of West Newton.

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TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB, Swampscott, is to offer its second band concert of the season tomorrow (Saturday) evening. The concert will be preceded by a number of dinner parties given by members to their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Ratshesky of "Beachhurst," Swampscott, entertained a small party of friends at dinner Wednesday evening.

"Beachhurst," the artistic estate of the I. A. Ratshesky's, located on Puritan rd., Swampscott, is the rendezvous for the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ratshesky and their family.

Marilyn Miller and Leon Errol, leading characters in the company playing "Sally" in Boston, were with a party of actors coming to Phillips Beach, Swampscott, a few days ago for a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Swampscott, who are traveling in Europe at the present time, have been joined by their son, Foster W. Stearns. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellman of Topsfield are also members of the party, all planning to return in the early fall.

John E. Heffernan

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One of the fast-developing and attractive sections of Swampscott is Puritan rd. The trees, giving their leafy arch over the street, lend an air of privacy. This is added to by the estates on either side, as they extend back for a hundred yards or more and, with their velvety lawns and well-grouped shrubs and trees, give a feeling of space and restfulness.

THE BELLEVUE HOTEL is to open next Tuesday after having been made ready by a corps of workmen who have been busily engaged about the homelike place for some time. The Bellevue was one of the first of the Beach Bluff hotels, a contemporary of the old Elms—the original and unaltered Hotel Preston.

One of the "fixtures" at Marblehead is Capt. Harris, generally known as "Tamar" by all who know him. Every day the Captain, who has been conducting daily sailing parties from Fisherman's Beach for the past half century, may be found at his old haunts. This year he has given over the actual sailing to a younger man, but in the old "Cap'n's" head is sea lore that comes only with the years.

REGISTERED at the Sea Gull, Marblehead Neck, for the season are: Franklin Whitney of Arlington st., Boston, and Mrs. E. W. Bulkley and son of New York. Mr. E. W. Bulkley, who is a banker, has been unable to come to the Shore thus far this season.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Munroe of Brimmer st., Boston, who have been guests at the Sea Gull, Marblehead Neck, sail today for Europe. With them are Mr. and Mrs. Webster Wells, also of Marblehead Neck. They plan to be away for six weeks.

A pleasant affair at "Martimere," the Marblehead Neck home of Miss Julia Sherman, was the dinner given Wednesday evening to Mrs. W. H. Gratwick and her sons. One of the sons, Mitchell Gratwick, is a member of the graduating class at Harvard and was one of the halfbacks on last fall's football team.

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F. N. OSBORNE CO., Inc.

Marblehead's Big Grocery and
Provision Store

There are discriminating people in every community who want to purchase the best. They are our best advertising medium and it is on account of them that we have determined never to offer for sale any article until we are satisfied it is the best of its kind obtainable.

It is the policy of this company that under no consideration shall quality be sacrificed for price; but the best is always the cheapest.

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MARBLEHEAD NECK.—An unusually large number of people are in the Marblehead—Marblehead Neck—Swampscott section of the North Shore at present. Hotels are accommodating more guests than has ever been customary at this stage of the season, and as for the cottages, they are filled earlier than in the last score of years. So many are coming to the hotels for luncheons, teas and dinners, that parties have been turned away. And as for night accommodations, they seem to be at a premium and touring parties are having difficulty at times. The season is unusually early, in every way, but the torrid wave of last week did much to send the thousands from the cities for the comforts of the cooler ocean breezes and the pleasures of bathing.

Yachting is coming into its own, and is starting in earnest, though there have as yet been none of the fixtures on the calendar. Informal races have been the order of the day, and through them the skippers are tuning up for the strenuousness of the summer, expecting keen competition.

Informal entertaining has become very popular, both in the homes and in the clubs. Teas, and kindred features, are proving as attractive as ever, and in them everyone is preparing for the many things that are promised with the advent of July.

“Driftwood,” the summer home of Mrs. Ellis Hollingsworth at Marblehead Neck, is open and final touches have been made on the well-kept grounds preparatory to the arrival of Mrs. Hollingsworth from her Braintree estate.

Francis E. Came, known in business circles as one of the leading leather men of Boston, is known to his North Shore friends as one interested in yachting. Mr. Came will arrive at the Corinthian Yacht club, Marblehead Neck, early next week, and will remain for the summer.

Enthusiasm for the Eastern Junior Yacht club is reaching out farther than even the most optimistic had thought possible. The idea is especially satisfactory in that it will mean the addition, a few years from now, of a large number of enthusiastic and skillful amateur yachtsmen to those now carrying on the affairs of the Eastern club.

A trophy for the yacht winning second highest percentage in Class O has been offered the Corinthian Yacht club by Charles E. Adams, whose interest in the game never flags.

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THE OCEANSIDE, Marblehead Neck, located near Light-house Point, is one of the hotels having an especially delightful location. Among those registered at present are: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eaton of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith of Medford, J. C. Richards of South-boro, and his friend, F. W. Eaves of Wallingford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Preston of Brookline, Miss Helen W. Post of New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fahnstock and son and daughter, Jack and Ruth, of Peoria, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bingham and two daughters, the Misses Doris and Margaret, of Dubuque, Iowa, who are on their way by motor to northern Maine; and Mrs. Palmer Findlay and Miss Mary Findlay of Omaha, Neb. The Findlays gave a dinner to several friends Tuesday evening, Miss Findlay entertaining with her parents.

Simmons college of Boston has been well represented by outing parties at Marblehead Neck thus far this spring and early summer. No less than 14 parties have come to this spot on the North Shore, several being for the week-end.

Roger Hall of Newton is one of the most enthusiastic of the Marblehead Neck yachtsmen and is on the North Shore every moment that he can spare from his business duties with Gray & Co.

ONE of the interesting events planned for next week is to be a day's outing for a large number of wounded war veterans, to be given by Mrs. James Cunningham Gray at her Marblehead Neck estate. Mrs. Gray is always actively engaged in such welfare work; and entertainment such as she is to offer next week always remains as a delightful memory with all who have been the recipients of her thought.

Com. Herbert M. Sears of the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead Neck, showed his interest in boys this week when he took the lads from the Farm and Trade school at Thompson's Point for a sail on his beautiful yacht *Constellation*. The sailing party took place immediately after the graduation exercises.

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MARBLEHEAD.—Philip Horton Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Smith, is noted as one of Boston's most distinguished architects. Those who know of his work speak of it as being original, artistic and practical, an ideal combination in the profession. Some of Mr. Smith's reconstruction work in France has been looked upon by the French experts as being almost a revelation. In addition to his architectural field, Mr. Smith is a biographer and essayist of no mean ability. He is a graduate of Harvard and has spent several years abroad in study. In the world war he served with the rank of captain.

The same old ferry boats are running this year as they have for so long. The *Blonde*, the *Brunette* and the *Queen* are familiar craft in the Marblehead district.

Mrs. Oric Bates, who has the Castle cottage, Beach's Point, Marblehead, is to sail for Europe next week, planning to be gone for three months. Mrs. Bates intends to visit both England and the continent during this time.

Mrs. A. P. Thompson and Miss Louise Messer have gone from Marblehead to Williamstown to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Tewksbury and their small son, Howard, are to come to Clifton for the summer as usual, arriving from Malden next week Saturday, the 24th.

Mrs. Edward B. Haven will once again come to the North Shore from Boston the first of July and will be a guest at the Rock-Mere, Marblehead, until August 5th. The latter part of the summer Mrs. Haven plans to spend at Shattuck Inn, Jaffrey, N. H.

HENRY EICHHEIM, considered the greatest of America's modern school composers, has been a recent guest of the Edwin A. Shumans at their estate, "Mollhurst," at Marblehead Neck. It was Mr. Eichheim's "Oriental Impressions" that so delighted Boston music lovers some time ago. At both presentations of his work by the Boston Symphony orchestra the composer served as conductor.

Numbers of Marblehead Neck folk attended the recital given by Mme. Sherbrook, the Brookline pianiste, in Whitney hall, Brookline, Tuesday evening. The recital was for the benefit of the ever-popular North Shore charity, the Floating hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowditch, and their son, Candler Bowditch, of Brookline are recent arrivals at Marblehead Neck and will remain for the entire summer as usual. Candler Bowditch is one of the active yachtsmen of the Corinthian.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wilkins of Brookline have opened their cottage on Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck.

THE SEA GULL
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MARBLEHEAD NECK

YACHTING dates have been announced by the regatta committee of the Corinthian Yacht club at Marblehead Neck, and live up to the rumors that had been somewhat evident, relative to a busy season. There are 13 fixtures on the calendar, all but the last of them—the Commodore's Chowder Race—taking place at 2.15 in the afternoon; the Chowder Race is to be at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, Sept. 17. Open races are set for Saturdays in the first series as follows: June 17, 24, July 8, 22 and 29, and Tuesday, July 4. The midsummer series is to take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 10-12. These are to be followed by the second series of open races on Saturdays, Aug. 26 and Sept. 16, and on Monday, Sept. 4th—Labor Day.

According to the schedule there are to be given two series of races in all classes, with prizes to winners of first, second and third in both series. Arrangement is made whereby boats not winning a place in the series, but winning a place in one or more races, will receive medals in recognition of what the craft has done. The final standing for each series is to be figured on the point system.

Under the deed of gift, the Sir Thomas Lipton Cup will become the property of the owner winning three championships in the 31-ft. class, in open races. The championships are figured according to the percentage table of the Corinthian Yacht club. All yachts must be steered by an amateur helmsman. The cup is in the custody of the Corinthian.

Marblehead yachtsmen are continuing to urge the placement of a permanent red light at Lighthouse Point. The agitation has been brought to a head through a petition presented by Chas. H. W. Foster.

The Eastern Yacht club new year-book gives the ranking of the members according to the date of joining, the first ten being as follows: 1, Dudley L. Pickman; 2, Frank Whitney; 3, Lloyd Phoenix; 4, Davis Sears; 5, Franklin Dexter; 6, J. Murray Forbes; 7, Frank R. Kimball; 8, James Parker; 9, William S. Eaton; 10, Charles H. W. Foster. The book shows the club fleet to be 259 strong. Of this number 17 are schooners; 159 boats are over 30 feet waterline, and 83 under that measurement.

The New York Yacht club gives just one open race each year. This is for the King's Cup, and is open for any yacht over a fixed waterline length, enrolled in a recognized American yacht club. This year the King's Cup race will be sailed off Marblehead the second week in August.

According to indications thus far in the summer, it is fortunate that the house committee of the Corinthian Yacht club has increased the number of rooms open to members. It is evident that the present quota will be none too large.

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4 VAUDEVILLE SUCCESSES

EDGEHILL, Nahant, is where Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lovering, Jr. (Ellen Lyman), and children, are staying until they go abroad. Mr. Lovering spent the early part of June at the Nahant club until the family came to Edgehill. He will remain in New York a greater part of the time while Mrs. Lovering is abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard George of Milton will be at Edgehill this summer instead of in a cottage, as formerly in Nahant.

Mrs. Herbert Foster Otis (Ethel Whiting) of Brookline has rented her cottage on Nahant rd., Nahant, and with her son, James, and daughter, Miss Mary Otis, will spend the summer at Edgehill. Mrs. Otis opened her house and occupied it for a short time before the new tenants took possession. In the autumn she is going abroad where she will place Miss Mary in a French school. Mrs. Otis will also spend the winter in Europe.

Mrs. Homer B. Richardson and her daughter, Miss Frances Clark of Boston are now at their cottage in Nahant. Mrs. Richardson has no definite plans for next winter and may go abroad. She has recently sold her Marlboro st., Boston home to King's Chapel to be used as a diocesan house.

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"THE GLORY OF CLEMENTINA"
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK in
"THE BEAUTY SHOPPE"
BUSTER KEATON in "THE COPS"
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merriam and daughter, Miss Teresa L. Merriam, of 183 Commonwealth ave., Boston, sailed Wednesday from a trip through France and England. They will come directly to their beautiful summer home on Vernon st., Nahant.

Mrs. Charles T. Lovering of 263 Commonwealth ave., Boston, opened her Nahant cottage yesterday. The entire house has been done over this year and the grounds facing the water side have been laid out on a different plan. Brown with white trimmings makes up the new color scheme of the house.

Mrs. H. H. Fay of Boston will spend the summer months at Edgehill, Nahant; also Miss Annie Warren of Commonwealth ave., Boston, will be at Edgehill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston have rented their Nahant cottage and with their daughters will be at Edgehill.

Admiral and Mrs. H. H. Southerland are north from Washington to spend four months at Edgehill, Nahant's charmingly situated hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Whitmore and the John Pickerings, the former of Salem and the latter of Nashua, N. H., are occupying the Henry Brown house on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck. The Pickerings are building a new winter residence in Salem.

Education is a chest of tools.—HERBERT KAUFMAN.

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French Peas
French Green Beans
Domestic Caviar
French Truffles
Anchovy Paste
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California Preserved Fruits
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Oscar's Sauce
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NAHANT.—The estate of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is in all the beauty of the early summer season. Graceful elms and maples shade the lower part of the grounds, extending up close to the high, sunny, windswept part on which the house stands. The velvety lawns, flower beds and terraces show a well-kept condition, just ready for the Senator to come to see them at their best. An interesting terrace arrangement and wall effect combined has been made at one side of the house, where steps lead up under the stone and brick wall to the terrace above, the wall being the terrace embankment. Flowers, ferns and vines grow around the steps in all the crevices and along the wall, as well as in the formal beds on the high terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellerton Lodge, son and daughter-in-law of Senator Lodge, usually come out from Boston for part of the season in the Lodge home. The past winter they have been in Washington and are remaining there late this season. Mr. Lodge is connected with the Japanese department of the Boston Art Museum.

Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, who was abroad last season with her family, has arrived from Washington with her daughter, Miss Helena, and is occupying "Lodge Villa" on Cliff st., Nahant. The two sons, Henry Cabot and John Davis Lodge, are students at Harvard college. The "Villa," once the home of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge's grand-

father, is an old-time house with an expanse of veranda room around it, both on the lower and upper floors. Seemingly gray with age, the house modestly stands in Nahant's choicest region beneath the many trees, and screened from the roadway by its sightly hedges. Down the hill-slope back of the house is the old garden, still a joy to garden lovers with its beds of old-fashioned flowers.

Mrs. C. N. Turnbull spends the summers with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Turnbull of Nahant. The latter also have their daughter, Miss Lena Turnbull, with them.

Mrs. Curtis Guild of Boston is occupying the J. T. Wilson cottage at Nahant. This is the large, red house on a hill-slope at the beginning of the Nahant cottage section. Mrs. Guild had with her a little niece, Laetitia Orlandini, for a short time before Laetitia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini, settled at Nahant for the summer.

Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian association, will occupy the pulpit of the Nahant church when it opens for the season on Sunday, June 25, at 11 a. m. The list of prominent clergymen who will be in Nahant's summer church will be published later. This is one of the oldest and most beautiful churches on the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haven Clark of Brookline are spending their first season in Nahant at the Thomas P. Curtis cottage. They have two small daughters, Anne Lindsay, aged five years, and Sally Poor, two years old. The Curtis home is on Swallows' Cave rd., in one of the prettiest parts of Nahant and is very close to the residence of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

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CAPE ANN.—With the middle of June comes the final impetus that places Cape Ann in mid-season form. The few of the larger hotels which have not opened their doors earlier are now receiving guests—all of them but the Edward at Pigeon Cove, which will open the 1st of July. Many guests are to arrive this week-end and will be added to those already registered. Cape Ann never showed to a better advantage, so the earlier arrivals say, and was never in better condition to care for her summer population. Hotels report extra heavy bookings, and numbers of cottages are still being rented. Thousands have either arrived or have made their plans to do so these next few months and yet there is room for more in this picturesque part of the North Shore. Not only do cottagers, estate owners and hotel guests enjoy the surroundings, but the tourists as well. Automobile parties are of daily occurrence in all sections—many of them at present in search of summer quarters.

EASTERN POINT.—The colony shows signs of much added life this week, for the last of the hotels have opened. The popular Hawthorne Inn, George O. Stacy, proprietor, opened last Friday, and numbers of guests will come this week-end. The Delphine has over 25 people, and other houses now having good registrations include the Harbor View, Merrill Hall, Fair View, Beachcroft, Colby Arms, and the Rockaway, the latter at Rocky Neck, East Gloucester.

Maurice Pancoast, the New York painter who last year occupied a studio on Rocky Neck ave., East Gloucester, is now located at a cottage near Folly Cove, Lanesville, with his wife and daughter.

Walter L. Palmer, the prominent painter of snow scenes, who has a cottage and studio on Rocky Neck, is delayed in coming to East Gloucester for the summer, owing to a serious illness. He is reported improving, however, so that he, with Mrs. Palmer and their daughter, Miss Beatrice W. Palmer, will be able to come later to the North Shore section for the summer.

Dean and Mrs. M. W. Jacobus and their two daughters, Miss Jacobus and Miss Clarissa Jacobus, are to arrive at "Cragmoor," Eastern Point, tomorrow. Mr. Jacobus is dean of the Hartford Theological seminary.

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GLOUCESTER

MRS. J. MURRAY KAY of Brookline has arrived at her Eastern Point summer home as has been her custom for so many years. Mrs. Kay, with her husband, the late prominent publisher connected with the Houghton, Mifflin Co. of Boston, were of the first few families to make their permanent summer homes in the Eastern Point. Mr. Kay came here annually until his death and the widow, son and daughters, continue the custom. Mrs. John W. Prentiss, a daughter of Mrs. Kay, with her husband, Maj. Prentiss, of New York, own the most costly summer mansion in the colony at Eastern Point, valued at fully half a million dollars, and located at Brace's Cove.

The Shedd, of Lowell, have taken a lease of the picturesque John Pew villa, located on the huge cliff on the Niles Beach boulevard, Eastern Point, and expect to arrive soon for the season.

Mrs. Elihu Root, Jr., has been delayed in arriving at her Ledge rd. summer cottage, at Eastern Point, owing to the illness of her son.

Mrs. Hayley Lever of New York, wife of the prominent painter, has been at Eastern Point for a few days, gathering some of the effects left at their Mt. Pleasant ave. studio last fall. She has gone on to Woodstock, Vt., where Mr. Lever will conduct a summer school in painting.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Breckenridge and daughter, Miss Margaret Breckenridge, arrived this week at their studio cottage, on Rocky Neck ave., East Gloucester. Mr. Breckenridge is the prominent Philadelphia artist, and will conduct his summer classes again during the coming weeks.

Mrs. Louise Allen Hobbs, the sculptor of Boston, has opened her studio cottage on Grape Vine rd., Eastern Point, for the season.

Miss Laura Kinney of Boston has opened a studio in the Parker building, Rocky Neck ave., for the summer.

Mrs. Westray Ladd of Philadelphia has arrived at one of the cottages of Col. Wonson, situated on Rocky Neck.

Mrs. D. C. Horne of Boston has arrived at East Gloucester, being located on Mt. Pleasant ave.

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MR. AND MRS. JACOB L. LOOSE will later on open their large drawing room at "Sea Rocks," their Grape Vine Cove summer home, for the presentation of a group of plays by the East Gloucester community players of the Summer Dramatic school.

Mrs. John Clay of Chicago, who has been so ill at "Finisterre," the Clay estate at Eastern Point, is somewhat improved. This will indeed be welcome news to her friends on the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Spalding of Brookline have arrived at "The Birches," their picturesque summer place on Ledge rd., Eastern Point.

Maj. John W. Prentiss of Eastern Point has been called to Maine where his father is reported critically ill.

BASS ROCKS.—The opening of the hotels Thorwald and Moorland this week-end, and the arrival of many more cottagers along the Bass Rocks shore, will enliven the already active colony. The bathing beach is well crowded each day now, and the bath house is being prepared for opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kabley are among the recent arrivals on the North Shore, and are again at the Wonson cottage on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks. The Kableys are from Worcester.

Dr. Octavius T. Howe and wife are occupying their summer home on Brier road, Bass Rocks. Improvements have been made to the house, and the garage has been enlarged.

Mrs. Winthrop Sargent will occupy her cottage on Nautilus road, Bass Rocks this season and will arrive in a short time.

The Layman's of Indianapolis, Mr. Layman being a member of the prominent real estate firm of Grover & Layman of that city, will occupy the former Rockwell cottage at Bass Rocks, Nautilus road, near the bathing beach. Mr. Layman has purchased the property. Mr. Grover, the second member of the firm, is occupying a cottage on Niles' Beach boulevard, Eastern Point, with his family.

Dr. S. H. Ayer and wife of Boston are occupying their cottage near the Thorwald, on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks.

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THE MOORLAND HOTEL presented a mid-summer atmosphere on Friday, Saturday and Sunday last, when the Phi Beta Epsilon fraternity reunion of Massachusetts Institute of Technology was held. About 150 men gathered to observe the event at Bass Rocks. The members motored to the place from Boston and many distant points on Friday. Sports were in order on the hotel grounds in the afternoon, and a tug-of-war, chicken race, jumping the horse, eggs-on-the-spoon, Chinese ping pong and other games furnished a diversity of amusement. Dinner was followed by a large and spectacular fireworks display on the rocks near the ocean in front of the hotel. On Saturday many other members joined the crowd, and golf on the Bass Rocks club links, tennis and fishing parties completed a day's itinerary—which was keenly enjoyed. The fraternity banquet at night was notably pleasant, and speeches, toasts, singing and fine music by a large orchestra completed the program. J. B. Cheney of New York was chairman of the committee in charge of the reunion. The company left at various times Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES K. COBB of Chestnut Hill, the former a well known Boston attorney, will occupy the Souther villa on the huge rocks near Good Harbor beach for the third consecutive season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pogue of Hale ave., Cincinnati, are not to be on the North Shore this summer, but will be at York Harbor, Me. Mr. Pogue expresses regret at being unable to find a house to suit his requirements.

The Edward S. Hydes of Philadelphia have arrived at their summer estate on the ocean front, Bass Rocks, near High Popples.

THE Siamese legation will again be located at the Thorwald hotel, Bass Rocks, this summer. The first secretary, Edward H. Loftus and family, will occupy Redwood cottage on Atlantic rd., the ocean boulevard, with its view of the open sea.

John M. Ross of Utica, N. Y., will occupy the Perkins cottage on Beach rd., Bass Rocks, this season. The family had the Brown cottage on Beach rd. last year.

The Rutherfords of Akron, O., will occupy the cottage of Dr. Newton on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks. Mr. Rutherford is the head of the Goodrich Tire Manufacturing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Owen of Washington, D. C., are expected to occupy the Taft cottage on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks, again this season, arriving in a short time. Mr. Owen is proprietor of the Hotel Powhatan, Washington.

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AN IMPORTANT real estate transaction was the renting of the Ralph W. Dundas estate, the most attractive and pretentious place at Bass Rocks, to Mrs. E. H. Doyle of Detroit, Mich., who with her family will occupy the mansion for the summer. The house is of English design, built of solid granite, with a picturesque court yard, lovely gardens and green, sloping terraces towards the sea view. Mrs. Doyle has been coming to the Bass Rocks colony for many seasons. In 1919 she occupied the fine Charles Scott estate, near the Dundas place, and last season she leased the picturesque golf links cottage, corner of Beach rd. and Haskell st.

The Sears B. Condit are to come from Brookline to occupy their Bass Rocks place next Tuesday. They plan to remain at "On-a-Ledge" until the first of October.

ANNISQUAM.—The season is fully on with all the hotels opened, guests registered and a great many of the cottage residents settled for the summer. The Village Improvement association is also alert observing this as its "clean-up week," with "plant day" observed yesterday, when plants were distributed to beautify sections of the colony. Last evening the village hall was opened for inspection of the many books that have been added to the library. There are now about 2,000 volumes for the use of summer residents and the citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown of Winchester have rented the pleasant Hollis French estate at Annisquam. Mr. French and family are occupying the Goodwin cottage on Chestnut sq., for the remainder of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. George Aldrich of Brookline are occupying their cottage on River road, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hastings of Cambridge have taken occupancy of their summer cottage on River road, Annisquam, for the season.

Dr. James Worcester and family of New York City, have arrived at the Davison cottage at Annisquam.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler B. Eddy and family of Springfield have arrived at the Parsons cottage at Norwood Heights, Annisquam, to spend another summer on the Shore.

Ye Korner Kupboard

Luncheon—Tea

Kandies

Arts and Krafts

ANNISQUAM

On main road around Cape Ann

∴ JANET'S GARDEN ∴

A Garden of Happiness

Coffee from Brazil and Tea from Russia.
French Luncheon — ready as you come in.
Afternoon Tea.

AND—the privilege for each garden guest of asking one question about the future.

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MRS. ELIZABETH PRESTON announces the opening of The Elizabeth Beauty Shoppe, at 171 Main Street, Gloucester. Hair Dressing, Manicuring, Scalp Treatment, Facials, Marcel Waving, Violet Ray Treatment. A full line of the Marinello Goods.

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(Over Western Union Tel. Office)
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Arrivals of next week Friday, June 23, at Annisquam, will be Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dwinell, who will come from their Winchester home to remain until about the middle of September.

Miss Henrietta Goodwin of New York has arrived at her Chester sq. cottage, Annisquam.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Guild and daughter spent the week-end in the Annisquam colony. They will occupy the Richardson cottage on River road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dennison and Mrs. Mary O. Dennison are welcomed into the Annisquam colony this week, opening their cottage on Revere st.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Huntress of Winchester are located in the Cunningham cottage, River road, Annisquam, for the next few months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Huckins and their daughter Jean, of Winchester, have arrived at Bay Side cottage, Nashua ave., Annisquam.

Mrs. J. B. Williams of Cambridge is among the recent cottage arrivals in the Annisquam colony, opening her house in the Hermit Ledge section.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To Our Summer Residents

The Central Garage

East Main St., EAST GLOUCESTER

(Rear of Independent Hall)

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You and You Can Depend Upon Us
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26 Beacon St.

ROCKPORT.—Like other prominent sections of Cape Ann the season on the attractive Rockport shore broadens and intensifies auspiciously this week. Together with the opening of the remaining few hotels and the arrival of many more of the cottagers in the Land's End and Marmion Way colonies, there is the feeling that the summer is gloriously in full swing. Turk's Head Inn and Stratsmouth Inn are now both open with guests registered.

Prof. J. H. Wood of Harvard university, Cambridge, is occupying a cottage, "Seacroft," at Land's End, Rockport, for the summer.

Mrs. Lewis Hall of Detroit has opened her cottage at Land's End, Rockport, arriving recently at this delightful section of the North Shore from the far state of Michigan.

Mrs. R. W. Beach of Cambridge has taken occupancy of her cottage at Land's End, Rockport, for the season.

MR. AND MRS. E. P. MORSE and two children, of Medford, have arrived at their summer home in Marmion Way. Mrs. Morse was Miss Marion Dutton, daughter of E. P. Dutton of the department store of Houghton & Dutton, Tremont st., Boston.

Mrs. Fannie Sabel, wife of Dr. Stanley O. Sabel of New York, has arrived at Lawiston-by-the-Sea, Rockport, the summer home of Mrs. Sabel's late mother, Mrs. Charles M. Law.

Miss H. Louise Frost of Waltham has arrived at her Land's End cottage, Rockport, for the season.

Miss Julia Coburn of Concord is occupying the W. W. Blunt cottage at the Headlands, Rockport, for the summer, as she did last year.

The Manning House on the Rockport beach has opened for the season with a number of guests registered.

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Manchester 650

Gloucester 66 or 666

THE Rockport Country club has opened for the season and the surroundings appear fresh with growing plants. Many members of the club already are domiciled in the summer colony and are enjoying the privileges of the club and the fine golf course. As usual, the club house, which is a popular rendezvous for social life, dances, teas and entertainments, will be gay beginning with July 4th. An extensive summer program will be announced later.

On Wednesday of next week, the club house and surroundings will be a festive scene with the annual outing of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce. It is estimated that between 175 and 200 automobiles will be used to transport the guests to the Rockport Country club, and the autos will be specially decorated, making quite an attractive parade over the route, along the North Shore, through Gloucester and the extreme territory of Cape Ann. The chief sporting event is expected to be the ball game between the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, to start at 11 a. m. The prize, a silver cup, is offered by Ralph S. Bauer, of the Chamber, to the victorious team. Other events for which prizes will be awarded, will include golf, obstacle race, hoop race, pole race, potato race, fat man's race, three-legged race, tug-of-war, water melon contest, balloon-blowing contest, etc.

An attractive as well as interesting feature of the outing will be the installation of a powerful radio plant to receive and broadcast messages from the big broadcasting stations throughout the country. It is planned to receive musical and vocal selections by noted artists, talks on timely topics and messages of personal interest to the people

SEASHORE ESTATE FOR SALE

to settle an estate. About 8 acres, and 11-room house fully furnished, piazza on four sides, 2 marble fireplaces, beautiful trees. Best view on North Shore. Worth \$40,000. Price \$15,000.

FRANK W. TARR

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*Seashore property of all kinds for sale and for rent.***WILLIAM E. MORRIS, East Gloucester**

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Perfect Cleanliness, Thorough Pasteurization, Service to Our Customers. On this foundation we are building our business. Summer visitors and year-round residents are cordially invited to inspect our up-to-date plant.

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THE RICHEST, HEAVIEST
CREAM
PRODUCED ON CAPE ANN

THE CANDLE TREE

LUNCHEONS and DINNERS SERVED TO ORDER

Our Specialties are: Lobsters, Creamed Chicken,
and Waffles

Strictly Home Cooking

Tel. Con. Cor. High and School Sts., Rockport
Grace E. Tufts Bertha L. Wilkinson

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ART STORE

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Hand Carved Frames in Stock and Made to Order

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present at the outing. The "stunts" committee will hold a "precious chest" from which will emerge the novel features of fun, so that it will be impossible to come away without one laugh, or a thousand.

AMONG prominent cottage arrivals at the Lands' End, Rockport, colony, are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hustis, Mr. Hustis being president of the Boston & Maine railroad. The Charles B. Streckers of Boston are also here, Mr. Strecker being former assistant United States treasurer. Mr. Hustis is occupying the J. W. Robinson cottage on the Headlands, near Marmion Way, and Mr. Strecker owns a house at Land's End.

Brig. Gen. William A. Pew, Mrs. Pew and their daughter, Miss Mary H. Pew, of Salem, are occupying their pleasant cottage at Land's End, in the vicinity of Turk's Head Inn.

Mrs. Natalie S. Forsyth, widow of Gen. G. A. Forsyth, has arrived at her Land's End cottage, Rockport, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. West of Auburndale are late arrivals at their Marmion Way summer home, Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolinger and family, of Newton Centre, have recently arrived at their Marmion Way cottage, Rockport.

SUCCESS

CONNY LEIGH HILL

THERE'S something that beckoned Cæsar's men
O'er the burning plains of Gaul;
A something that glows like a hidden flame,
Deep in the hearts of all;
Something that draws us ever on,
In spite of a world's duress,
Like a guiding fire, it leads us higher:
The magic word, Success.

Something that whispers of things undone,
Of things that the world shall need;
Of a power that rises supreme above
The curses of fear and greed;
But all the hopes that mankind has
But shadows are, unless
There's a guiding fire to lead us higher:
The magic word, Success.

Go out of the house to see the moon, and it is mere tinsel; it will not please us when its light shines upon your necessary journey.—RALPH WALDO EMERSON ("The Joy of Earth").

ANTIQUES

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GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Cabinet Making
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Telephone 1585-W

Reproducing Period Furniture a Specialty

PIGEON COVE.—With the exception of The Edward, all the guest houses are open at Pigeon Cove for the summer. The Ocean View, The Manse, Glen Acre, and Clifford House all have a good registration of guests. The Edward is being prepared for opening the first of July.

Mrs. A. G. Clerk, who has a cottage on Phillips ave., in the Pigeon Cove colony, remained in this section of Cape Ann all winter, owing to ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Simpson have remained during the winter months at their cottage, "Simpson Villa," Long Branch ave., Pigeon Cove.

Mrs. William E. Webster of Hartford, Conn., has arrived at her cottage, 4 Linwood ave., Pigeon Cove, and is entertaining a friend, Miss Earle of Hartford.

Mrs. E. R. Mosely of Westfield expects to arrive in Pigeon Cove the latter part of the month and as usual will reopen "The Lantern" gift shop on Phillips ave., near The Edward. Philip E. Mosely, son of Mrs. Mosely, has been awarded the \$250 Price-Greenleaf scholarship at Harvard university. He is but 16 years of age and is valedictorian of the 1922 graduating class of the Westfield High school.

The Philip R. Hoveys will be arrivals of tomorrow at Pigeon Cove, where their house is located on Long Branch ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Baylis of the Rockledge Camp for Girls are among this week's arrivals at Lanesville. With them have come their interesting family of daughters.

Miss Grace Minns and her niece, Miss Mary Minns, of Boston are stopping at the Trull cottage, Annisquam.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Strangman of Salem have opened their Bay View cottage.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

OPPORTUNITY

JOHN JAMES INGALLS, 1833-1900

MASTER of human destinies am I!

Fame, love, and fortune on my footsteps wait
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing by
Hovel and mart and palace—soon or late
I knock unbidden once at every gate.

If sleeping wake—if feasting, rise before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate,
And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury, and woe,
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore.
I answer not, and I return, no more.

(From Stevenson's Home Book of Verse, Henry Holt and Company, New York, 1918.)

HAMILTON-WENHAM

Community Service has practically completed the plans for the Fourth of July celebration. Committees have been appointed to handle the different parts of the program, and the work of preparation has already progressed to a considerable extent.

An athletic calendar which will interest young and old will be held in the morning. For one of the afternoon events the Community Service Dramatic club is preparing a procession of historic floats which will pass through the streets and then form the background for a dramatic spectacle of dances and tableaux on the green.

F. H. Farley, dramatic director for National Community Service, has arrived from New York to help with the staging of this spectacle. Mr. Farley was formerly instructor in dramatics at the University of Vermont and has been connected with the professional stage for many years. On the stage he has been associated with such stars as James K. Hackett, Robert B. Mantell and Mr. and Mrs. Coburn. During his service in the army he staged many plays for the men in camp. For the past three years he has been dramatic director for Community Service, Inc., and has conducted dramatic institutes and staged plays and pageants in many cities throughout the United States.

Theatres



WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY, WEEK OF
JUNE 19TH

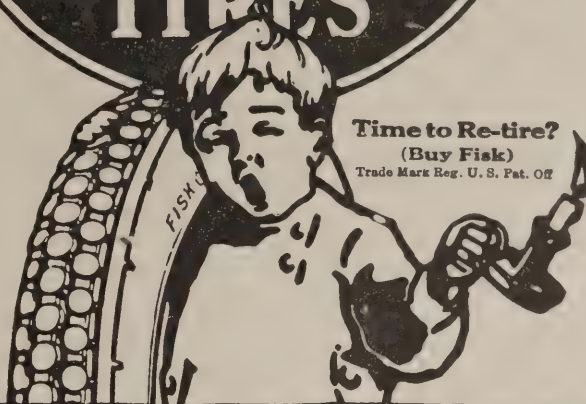
The program at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday, will be Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven in "A Girl in a Taxi," Constance Binney in "The Case of Becky" and The Ware News.

The attractions for Wednesday and Thursday will be Marion Davies in "Bride's Play," "His Back Against the Wall," with an all-star cast, and Prizma.

For Friday and Saturday the showing will be Thomas Meighan in "The Bachelor Daddy," "Robinson Crusoe," Larry Semons in "Home, Sweet Home" and the Ware News.

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN
Mae Murray, in "Fascination," one of this season's most brilliant and elaborate photoplays, is the feature attraction at the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, the first half of next week. Miss Murray appears as the daughter of a Span-

FISK TIRES



RED-TOP 30 x 3½

Extra Ply of Fabric—Heavy Tread

Price \$17.85

FOR poor roads, for heavy loads, for hard use anywhere the Fisk Red-Top cannot be equaled for small cars. An extra ply of fabric and a heavy tread of extra tough red rubber make a strong tire built to meet exacting conditions.

Time after time one Red-Top has outworn three ordinary tires. Its distinctive looks indicate your selection of a high-grade tire while its extra mileage more than justifies your choice.

*There's a Fisk Tire of extra value in every size,
for car, truck or speed wagon*

ish father and an American mother and performs several beautiful Spanish dances. The added attraction is Tom Moore in "Mr. Barnes of New York."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be shown Pauline Frederick in William J. Locke's story "The Glory of Clementina," and Raymond Hitchcock in a film version of the successful musical comedy, "The Beauty Shoppe." Such well-known players as Louise Fazenda, Billy Van, Montague Love, and the beautiful dancing Fairbanks twins are also seen in the cast. The comedy is Buster Keaton in "The Cops."

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Each of the feature pictures to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow and Tuesday evenings,

will start promptly on the hours of 7, 8, 9 and 10. Those to be seen tomorrow (Saturday) night will be: Ethel Clayton in "The Cradle" and Dustin Farnum in "Strange Idols."

For Tuesday evening there is to be James Oliver Curwood's "The Girl from Porcupine," a picture that was filmed at Old Orchard Beach and at Portland, Me. The companion picture will be Wanda Hawley in "Too Much Wife."

What is believed to be the oldest British inn is Ye George Hotel, of Colnbrook, Bucks, England. The present proprietor says the inn was founded in 1066 A. D. According to old records, the inn was presented to the town by one Milo Crispin, who lived there at the time of the Conquest.

EDITORIAL



THE NORTH SHORE is most favorably located. The two storms during the last week specifically illustrate this. The heavy rain and lightning on Sunday, and the wind storm on Tuesday caused great damage in the interior of the state and along the South Shore. The difference in the seriousness of Sunday's storm was marked when compared with a city as near as Boston. Last winter when the sleet and snow storm caused havoc all around Boston the North Shore escaped with but slight losses. The storm on Sunday was without serious damage to the Shore. There was a heavy fall of rain, but not enough to meet all the needs of a soil that called for refreshing showers for the development of crops. The Shore has a record running over a long period of years for being practically free from the disastrous effects of serious thunder and lightning storms. Apparently such storms gather to the south and turn off, following the Ipswich river and are carried out to sea. It is quite noticeable that many times severe disturbances reported south and west of Boston are spent before they reach the North Shore. Frequently the Shore feels only the edges of these storms, a fact appreciated more and more as one grows to know the district intimately.

RARE JUNE DAYS will be quickly followed by equally enjoyable July days.

THE GREAT THRIFT CAMPAIGNS that were conducted during the war were impelled by vital motives. They served a valuable purpose and many people who interpreted thrift only in the terms of regularly saving small sums out of their earnings, learned that it involved larger principles, and that expenditures were frequently the better part of thrift when money was transformed into values. All were loyal to the government and found pleasure in supporting the campaigns of action. Yet one cannot but think that the doctrine of thrift could best be practiced by the government itself. Constructive criticisms are a better part of loyalty. The expenditures that are made by municipalities and by the larger governmental units are too extravagant. It is a commonplace fact that mercantile corporations are more efficient, both in service and in conservation, than any governmentally controlled enterprise. Economy must be practiced all along the line. The war accentuated the tendency of the nation and the extravagances of many departments have been made well known. Economies are difficult under all circumstances, but they are doubly difficult to inaugurate in a nation, for where there are large expenditures there is a correspondingly large group of men interested in making those expenditures as great as possible. The present administration has attacked the problem and has reduced the ordinary business expenditures of the nation by nearly \$1,700,000,000. This is an achievement of no small moment. From over \$5,000,000,000 the budget has been reduced to about \$3,500,000,000. The budget bureau is using pressure and will undoubtedly prevent the expenditure of large sums of money before the end of the fiscal year at the close of July. This means more for the future, for economies are always cumulative.

IT IS A WISE MAN who can learn to enjoy the present while he builds for the future.

FORMER PRESIDENT WILSON in many ways proved himself a shrewd, long-headed man, applying himself to his tasks with vigor and vision. He was ambitious, and satisfied his ambition and won power and a reputation. In his hands he held the destinies of empires and by his messages enthused thousands who never saw his face. He has a philosophy of life that one may well consider. He says: "No thoughtful man ever came to the end of his life and had time and a little space of calm from which to look back upon it, who did not know and acknowledge that it was what he had done unselfishly and for others, and nothing else, that satisfied him in the retrospect and made him feel that he had played the man. That alone seems to him the real measure of himself, the real standard of his manhood. And so men grow by the responsibilities laid upon them, the burden of other people's business. Their powers are put out at interest, and they get usury in kind. They are like men multiplied. Each counts manifold. Men who live with an eye only upon what is their own are dwarfed beside them—seem fractions instead of integers. The trustworthiness of men trusted seems to grow with the trust." Herein is found a philosophy of life which all may well emulate. The self-centered life is a life lost—uselessly wasted. A life invested is a life won by losing it in the interest and for the help of others.

TODAY is Harvard's day, and tomorrow, too. All roads will lead to the University city for the reunions, and to nearby resorts for the frolic.

THE NEW ENGLAND TEXTILE PROBLEM is a serious one and will require the attention and skill of the best minds. Is the industry waning? Must New England lose the textile works? The loss would fall not only upon the manufacturing cities, but upon the many stockholders, for textile stocks and bonds always have been popular in New England and have been widely distributed. So, if the industry fails it means not only losses to mill workers, but to stock holders all over this section of the country. The attractions of the South for the location of mills are unquestioned. Must New England face the inevitable? In the South there is cheaper cotton to be obtained because of the elimination of the expense of transportation and the costs of cleaning cotton that has been transported over long hauls. Fuel is cheaper everywhere in the South and the demands for heating are negligible practically all of the year. Workers can live more cheaply, and on a smaller actual wage may obtain larger returns for money expended. It is certain that a better material standard of living can be maintained in the South for an equal amount of money than in New England. The new era demands that economy of operation be maintained in all industries, and the textile field especially illustrates the principle. There are other factors, however, that have not been taken into consideration—the stimulative qualities of a New England climate. The southern arguments read well. They seem incontrovertible on their face, but the industrial history of the world has demonstrated time after time the superiority of the temperate climate and its resulting stimulus upon the initiative of man. It was northern enterprise that originated the industries, and it will be the same sort of enterprise that will maintain the New England textile plants.

THE HONOR OF THE BUSINESS INTERESTS of a community must be maintained. There must always be loyalty, good faith, good judgment, skill and honesty in the carrying out of all business negotiations and operations, for if honor be not maintained in high places then there is certain to be perilous conditions. The high standing of the brokerage interests of America has been due in no small degree to the high moral demands of the profession. The New York Exchange is tightening the requirements by voluntary action that is agreed to by the members of the organization. When a brokerage firm acts unwisely, unjustly or dishonestly the whole profession has to suffer from the results upon the confidence of the stock-buying world. It is essential that a high standard of honor be maintained. An investigation of the financial dealings, standards and requirements of brokerage firms is being made by the Exchange. Firms that have negligently allowed their funds to be diminished by irregular or careless transactions will be obliged to show their mistakes to the committee and face the consequences. The stock brokers are determined to correct some of the evils that have crept into the world of finance. When every firm frankly reveals its assets and liabilities, values of debits, cash balances available and outstanding obligations, the financial workers will know where every banking and brokerage firm stands. Light always means power. The very fact that the truth is demanded will stiffen the fibre of men on boards of directors, and there will be a more universal adherence to the principle of "safety first." The very firms that will object the most, ultimately will benefit the most. The income tax return forced many an individual to check up his income and to determine its sources. It was a revolution to many a man resulting in financial revolution of personal plans. So will it prove in stock brokers' offices. The required revelations will spur the business houses to have creditable conditions to reveal. The stimulus will be good.

THE FINE ART OF LIVING must be acquired by the individual. It cannot be attained by proxy.

THE DAYS OF PEACE are finally with us. Instead of an interest in building up a large navy to maintain our supremacy or to protect ourselves from an enemy, the nation is interested in building up the merchant marine in order to develop the industry of the country. The industrial development of one country means the development of all, for when prosperity comes to one land it gives the inhabitants not only goods for consumption, but money to purchase goods of other lands. The prosperous conditions also present an opportunity for the development of a surplus which may be sold in the world market. But, what will large developments within a country mean if there are no methods of transportation? If the shipping interests of the nation are undeveloped the line of connection between producer and ultimate overseas purchaser cannot be established. Business is dependent upon two great factors,—the railroads and shipping. America idled long enough previous to the war, for the nation was not alert to the demands of American-owned and American-sailed ocean-going vessels. The shipping business interests have been unable to meet the pressure of market conditions, and the granting of ship subsidies is at once an economic necessity, but also a sure way to develop business that will finally enrich the land. The ship subsidy bill is being hurried through Congress now and should be supported. The Administration is back of the bill. Once the nation has taken an active step to build up the carriers of trade, it will not be long before the industry will have developed so rapidly that it will be able to support itself. Meantime the subsidy emergency should be tried. There is every reason to believe that it will prove successful.

FRANCE INSISTS, in the note forwarded by Premier Poincaré to the British government, that Russia return property confiscated from foreign owners. France is firm in the position and is undoubtedly guided by right principles. The economic factor in Russia, however, cannot be left unconsidered. The rights of property are the basis of all wealth and communal progress. If a man be denied the rich rewards of endeavor and success, progress is stultified. The whole debacle in Russia turns upon the erroneous political philosophy of the Soviet leaders. The policies that have been tried out have failed time and time again. History reveals that every communistic enterprise has ended in failure. The hope of communism has been a distribution of rewards by the confiscation of property, but unfortunately the very process of confiscation crushes the initiative that assures progress. The confiscation of the land of French dwellers in Russia in and of itself was a serious happening; but France's insistence is not because the French people wish to have the members of their race reestablished in their holdings in France—that would be merely the establishment of the principle of personal justice. France is insisting upon restitution to the individual owners because that is the only way that the nation has to impress upon the Russian people her opposition to the faulty doctrines of Sovietism. Russia might easily placate the financial claims by the granting of unusually large compensation for lands taken, but France rightly insists that money payment should be considered a proper payment only in rare cases. This position is clear. Poincaré is doing everything within his power to show to the leaders of Russia the error of their confiscation policy and, by insisting upon the plan proposed, is forcing an issue upon the economic policy. Russia must establish justice, not by the false doctrine of equality, but by the rewards to all men for ability, initiative and enterprise. Only as individual enterprise is developed can Russia progress. Russian resources are unlimited. All that is needed is a strong man to operate industries; but industries will not be developed and they cannot be maintained unless men are justly rewarded for service rendered. The Premier of France is conducting his diplomatic relation skillfully and justly. The contention ought to make Soviet authorities pause and look about. France is making a protest that must be fairly dealt with by the powers and effectively dealt with by Russia. Once the principle of individual proprietorship is gained for the foreigners it will not be long before men of initiative and ability will be insisting upon their own rights. The evolution is logical and natural. Poincaré's tenable position is but the beginning of the movement that must end in the overthrow of Sovietism; that will eventually mean the salvation of Russia.

THE DEATH OF EBEN DAY, the well-known contractor and Grand Army veteran, is a distinct loss to the Beverly Farms community. A native of the North Shore, he always made his home here and endeared himself to all by his kindly and consistent interest in his surroundings. Not only was he a builder of stability, but a man who could conceive his own plans, in fact he frequently did so. Mr. Day belonged to the old school of master workmen, one who built up a reliable business from a small enterprise. This he did by winning a reputation for care, good judgment and ability. He will be missed.

THE STEADY INCREASE in the business interests of the North Shore indicate indubitably the advances which are being made. The section has made a quick recovery from the doldrums.

The man who cannot laugh is not only fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils; but his whole life is already a treason and a stratagem.—THOMAS CARLYLE.

Breezy Briefs

Over \$3,000,000 is owed the city of Boston by delinquent tax payers. Taxes are easily assessed, but in many cases much harder to collect.

Advertisements continue to read "They are still biting up in Maine." They are also still biting down in New Jersey,—and on our piazza.

Gosling, labor leader of London, says: "None of the strikes since the Armistice have borne useful results to the working class." While his name may be Gosling, it is apparent that he is no goose.

No bonfires will be permitted within the limits of the city of Boston on the night before the Fourth. This order is expected to cut down the ever-growing number of fires that occur annually on this date.

Again we see activity along lines of equal rights. Man is availing himself of what at one time was a woman's privilege and we have a Texas rancher suing a Chicago chorus girl for fifty thousand dollars as heart balm.

"Cross Crossings Cautiously" is the slogan of a "Careful Crossing Campaign" which the American Railway Association has inaugurated. The only real way to eliminate grade crossing accidents is to eliminate the grade crossings.

Major General Edwards in an address recently called particular attention to the new brand of pacificism now being taught in several of our colleges. He brands it as a menace to American liberties and ideals, and more dangerous than the pre-war pacificism at its height. Gen. Edwards' views are always the result of deep study and are sure to receive attention.

Thousands of fish, ranging in size from one inch bottom-feeders to five foot sharks, are dying along the Pender (N. C.) coast. A geologist believes that a subterranean earthquake is responsible, while some attribute the cause to recent electrical storms. It is just possible that Federal officers have been emptying confiscated hooch into the waters and like other "poor fish" of a supposed higher order, they drank it.

All this "bunk" about price-fixing of coal may be all right, but how about fixing up coal production. Coal at pre-war prices means nothing if there is no coal to be had.

And now a new menace threatens our New England industries. Fifty families, composed of skilled weavers and shoe workers, moved to Quebec last month. The reason given was that "dry times" were too much for them.

Samuel Gompers again warns the employers of America against driving too hard a bargain with workers. Of equal importance is the warning to Samuel Gompers against trying to drive too hard a bargain with employers.

It is estimated that the soldiers' bonus, as provided for in the bill now before the Senate, would cost the country \$3,845,659,481. Very close figuring when even the odd dollar is mentioned. It might also be remarked "cents" is lacking in the estimate.

Eight thousand quarts of liquids valued at more than forty thousand dollars were found on the naval transport *Sirius* at Norfolk, Virginia. From the estimated value it is reasonable to suppose that the bottles contained something besides grape juice.

Another example of turning war-time inventions into peaceful channels is the experiment of "gassing" forest areas in the White Mountain section which are infested with insects that are working ruin to vegetation. The gas has no effect on human beings, but kills the bugs instantly.

There is a campaign in England against the employment of woman teachers for boys over eight years of age. The claim is put forth that men teachers are essential in the development of manly virtues. The manly art of self defense was always ably taught by the school-marm with the old willow stick in the red brick school house.

John Harrison, prominent British scientist, advances the theory that the United States is to blame for climatic variations in England, due to some change in the gulf stream caused by a construction project off the coast of Florida. The change causes excessive heat in England. This is not the first time America has caused "hot times" in England.

War Minister Maginot of France has officially announced that nearly nineteen thousand French prisoners died in German prisons during the war. Such figures as these make it easy to understand why France cannot reconcile herself to any measures favoring Germany.

The one thousand dollar limit to campaign fund contributions placed by Chairman Will Hays at the last national election has been withdrawn, owing to the fact that insufficient funds were received. What seems to be necessary is a minimum limit rather than a maximum.

S. C. Mead, secretary of the Merchants' association of New York City, at a meeting in Swampscott last week gave cheering news to the effect that general business conditions showed marked improvement. This sounds better than some vague promise of improvement in the future.

The old saying that lightning never strikes twice in the same place is refuted in the case of the thirteenth consecutive year that a church in Elmira, N. Y., has been struck. This year, the thirteenth, was the first time a victim was claimed,—a boy playing ball near the church was instantly killed.

There seems to be sufficient lapses of time between the presentations of the bonus bill in the House and Senate to allow the people to forget the old arguments pro and con in order that the same ones may be put forth again as something new and entirely original—and in the meantime the "buck" is passed.

People are interested in reading that the government has saved a billion dollars here and another billion there, but what is most desired is some tangible reduction in taxes—both state and federal. With new tax forms constantly arriving, the average manufacturer or merchant fails to appreciate government savings.

With the closing of schools in June the accident curve shoots upward. The streets are a constant point of danger, also the swimming pools and beaches. The youngsters should be cautioned frequently to "Stop, Look and Listen." With coöperation of parents the duties of police would be lightened and the number of accidents materially lessened.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

Ten years seems quite a span when viewed in anticipation, but it shrinks materially when viewed in retrospect. Ten years ago the world was before a class of young men and young women. Today the world is still before them, and from general indications is being approached with much the same joy as it was back in the day when it was important to remember on which side the tassel should be worn,—and just when to make your formal bow after receiving the tightly-rolled sheepskin. Back in those days the experiences of four years seemed all-important. They were; for they laid a scholastic foundation on which lives were to be built. Today those experiences are viewed with a calmer eye, perhaps with a more quiet heart, but with an enthusiasm,—if external evidences count. Some of those ten-year-back graduates are teachers, putting in the best from their lives to fill the minds of others and lead them to bigger things; several are chemists, and are universally going on into the uncharted fields of that branch of science; others are engineers in the mechanical and electrical field, others are in business, in manufacturing plants, and so on. Each is busy, and all are still spared to live their lives as best they may.

Thinking over the happy occasions of undergraduate days have come forcibly to the fore recently, for the tenth reunion was to come. It did come, and no years of "age" could stay when once the gang was back on the old campus. Vestiges of gathering dignity could not remain, for with the gathering of the clans there was a melting away of all world-made bars. To be sure, after but ten years no one of that number would acknowledge the approach of middle age, yet a general removal of hats showed the "ravages of time" with the once heavy thatches of the men. Others showed the approaching rotundness which generally comes when days of athletic prowess and activity are beginning to have the perspective that comes with distance. And there were other little signs; notably that the younger chaps on the campus were prone to prefix "Mister" in addressing one. That part did not "set well," for it was easily seen by it that the recipient was being counted out of the heart of things,—he was not of the campus, but one who had come in for a day.

But, it was a little interim in the daily grind for all of those who went

back to gather for a day and renew the old spirit. It had a reviving influence that will last for months. Not one of those in that class, nor in any other class that may have returned can go back to his everyday duties any less than a better man or a better woman. The heart has been made young again, if by any chance it had begun to lose any of its youthful bound; the mind is also refreshed, and with that the spirit. A new admiration was bound to be felt in the institution that had given of its best to them, for it had grown by leaps and bounds in the decade since the final trunks had been packed and the home tickets purchased. In fact, more than one hardly recognized his surroundings.

English students would probably not permit calling an animate object a landmark. Yet there are one or two such to be found back in the college of which we have been speaking. Dear old professors, two of them in particular, have been teaching since the early seventies. One in particular, whitened and dignified ten years ago, presents a picture now that cannot but touch the heartstrings. Smooth-shaven and erect in those days, chin sunk in the flaring points of the high, standing collars formerly affected by the studiously inclined, today there remains the same dignity and serenity. But that dignity and serenity have taken on an ethereal touch. Gone is the smoothly-shaven face, and gone is the roundness of those cheeks. White is his hair, snowy white; and the grandeur of the patriarchs is in the flowing beard of hue to match the locks above it. Fine of line as ever, there is a gentleness that has taken the place of the iron firmness of those other days; there's a touch at the temples that is inexpressible, but there's fire in the brain and there are yet students who are to leave those halls better men because of their contact with this dear soul, even as hundreds have gone forth in the past half century, better fitted to think and do because of the genius of this one of the last of the old school professors. May he live on for years and continue to fulfill the mission of making men and women!

Yes, it was worth while to take the time to renew those associations. It is worth the time and effort it may take for anyone to go back to old schools or home towns and renew the connections of earlier years. Excuses for staying away are easy to find, and sometimes the inertia brought on by years of absence is difficult to overcome. But, if that initial inertia which ties anyone to his figurative chair can be broken, the advance is easy. The start may be made; and

What They Are Saying

BERNARD SHAW.—You must deal with the world as you find it, not as I found it.

THOMAS G. MASARYK.—Philanthropy is content with alms; but, nowadays, the poor do not ask for alms, they want justice.

SIR JAMES M. BARRIE.—How comely a thing is affliction borne cheerfully, which is not beyond the reach of the humblest of us!

ANNA MAUD HALLAM.—Sometimes I find that when a so-called misfit begins to make himself indispensable in his place, he becomes a fit, instead of of misfit.

GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.—Be systematic—the thought, the plan, the energy, the success of your day is measured in value by your application of each,—of System.

CAPT. ROBERT DOLLAR.—The young man in any walk of life shouldn't find it hard to cultivate the forward-looking habit. I don't see how he can avoid developing it if he enjoys his work and concentrates his mind upon it.

FRANK V. FAULHABER.—Turn to any man with a position of prominence; the attainment represents not alone ambition—it is supported by hard work, perseverance, call it what you will, for it all amounts to a "get-there-spirit"—gumption—which has constantly been combined with ambition.

SAM A. LEWISOHN (Adolph Lewisoohn & Sons).—The average business man does his business by guessing from day to day. He doesn't think of the underlying principles or see things from a long-range point of view, and many of them would laugh at you if you told them there was an underlying principle.

EDWARD A. FILENE.—In these years of intense competition people are scanning prices as never before and buyers are going where they can buy the cheapest. Firms which cannot save their wastes of labor and material and meet this competition by selling cheaper and cheaper, will be forced out of business. Those that succeed will succeed on a bigger scale than ever before.

once the start is made there is no question of the result. If school or college reunions are at hand, take them in. If "Old Home Week" is to be celebrated, lay your plans,—then go. You will return bigger, better and refreshed. In fact, you will probably feel sure that the years have dropped from you.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be
answered in the next issue

GRAMMAR

1. Which should be used: "He (did or done) the job"?
2. Can you correct this: "You may say what you like, but John has bore up well under the blow"?
3. Which should be said: "The cart has (broke or broken) down"?
4. What is the mistake in this sentence: "The wind blowed hard all night"?
5. Should it be: "A wind has (sprung or sprang) up"?
6. Is this correct: "The teacher learned her her lessons"?
7. Is this correct: "He has written to me yesterday"?
8. What is wrong in this sentence: "I do not like those kind of apples"?
9. How is "often" compared?
10. How may the word "handy" be used correctly?

ETIQUETTE ANSWERS

1. In tilting a soup plate, should it be tipped towards one or away from one? Always tip a plate away from you, never towards you.
2. Should one sit with one's elbows on the table? Never.
3. Should one use a knife to push food with? No; if it is necessary to push food upon your fork, use a bit of bread.
4. Should one fold a napkin when one has finished dining at a friend's or stranger's table? No; put it un-restored to its original folds beside the last plate used. If you are at home you may fold the napkin when you have finished the meal.
5. Should one eat from the side or the tip of the spoon? Always from the side; never put a spoon tip first into your mouth.
6. Should one rest one's fork on the edge of the plate with the handle resting on the cloth? Never; if you put your fork down during the course of the meal, put it on your plate; don't rest it half and half.
7. Should one butter a whole slice of bread at one time, or break the bread and butter first one piece and then the other? Break it, and butter a piece at a time.
8. Should one reach for dishes at a dinner? No, either wait until they are passed or ask quietly for whatever dish you want.
9. Should one sit close to the table? Not too close, not too far away; the waist line should be about five inches from the table's edge.
10. Should one blow on a plate of

soup to cool it? It is better to lift a spoonful of soup to your mouth, blow that gently, swallow it, and so on, than to try to cool the entire plate of soup at once.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Of the 13,000 Smiths on the subscription list of a popular farm journal 11.5 per cent reported by questionnaire, buying an automobile in 1921.

Between November and January there was a reduction of 17 per cent in automobile prices, 33 per cent in gasoline, 38 per cent in tires, 43 per cent in oil.

It is said that light cars of European make do not stand up under the rough road usage, general in many countries abroad, as well as do the autos of American manufacture.

A collision between a ship and a street car in Dublin recently has been reported. The ship, waiting to pass through a draw, was swung too close and the bowsprit rammed through the window of a car passing over the bridge. Several passengers inside the car narrowly escaped injury.

Dynamiters dressed in asbestos clothing braved the great column of flames of a burning oil well near Long Beach, California, placing a charge of explosive which blew out the fire. One hundred pounds of gelatine dynamite, wrapped in asbestos paper, was placed on an asbestos-covered chair close to the flaming well. A detonator shot the charge, while it was in the midst of the column of flame, about eight feet from the ground. The explosion cut the flame column, the downward force blowing out the fire.

A FAIR RETURN

WHAT we want now is a virile transportation system. What we need now more than we need anything else is railroads that are sufficiently strong to render an efficient public service. If our railroads are to be financed by private capital they must have earning to attract that capital. Those who shout from the housetops that this part of the Transportation Act (which provides for a fair return to the railroads) is a failure, would do well to reflect, in their calmer moments, if they have any, that it provides only for something FAIR, for something which the courts have held to be fair from a time when railroads did not exist.

—Wilbur La Roe, Jr.

LAUGHS

Blown in
by the BREEZES
Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

Gladys—"Mable is two laps ahead of Emily in their leap year race."

Phyllis—"Two laps?"

Gladys—"Yes— Harry's and Bob's."—*Ex.*

BEATING THE OLD H. C. L.

She—"I told you that you could kiss my hand and you kissed my mouth."

He—"Oh, a hand to mouth existence is good enough for me."

—*Bates Student.*

MATTER OF CONCENTRATION

Pa—"Young man, are you thinking seriously of marrying my daughter?"

Young Fella—"I wasn't sir, but believe me, if I was I would think seriously first."—*Ex.*

ASSERTS AUTHORITY SOMEWHERE

"Hasn't Boobs any right whatsoever around his own house? He is the most henpecked man that I ever saw."

"Well, he does appear a little rough when he is feeding the gold fish."

—*Florida Times-Union.*

Prof.—"Parse 'kiss'."

Stude—"Kiss" is a noun, generally used as a conjunction. It is never declined. It is not singular and it is usually used in the plural. It agrees with me. It is more common than proper."—*Medley.*

NOT MERELY A KNOCKER

Opportunity has various ways of making its presence known. To Newton it came with a thump as the apple dropped on his head. Watt heard it tap-tapping as the steam lifted the kettle lid.

A DESIRABLE COMBINATION

A California philosopher expresses the hope that in his next incarnation he shall be half Irish and half Hebrew. "For," he says, "the Irishman is happy as long as he has a dollar, and the Hebrew always has it."—*Boston Transcript.*

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

As a steamer was leaving the harbor of Athens a well dressed young passenger approached the captain and, pointing to the distant hills, inquired:

"What is that white stuff on the hills, captain?"

"That is snow, madam," replied the captain.

"Well," remarked the lady, "I thought so myself, but a gentleman has just told me it was Greece."—*Kind Words.*

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in BREEZE

The first of Mr. Babson's contributions is a series of six articles reporting his findings on his recent tour, as follows:—

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. May 26—New England | 4. June 16—Central West |
| 2. June 2—Eastern Central States | 5. June 23—Mountain States |
| 3. June 9—South | 6. June 30—Pacific Coast |

4. Central West Recovering, Says Babson

CONTINUING the report of his personal survey on business conditions, Roger W. Babson, famous economist, outlines his findings in the western central states as follows:—

"A year ago I found the worst conditions in these western central states, the section of the country lying between Buffalo, Pittsburg and Atlanta on the east, Chicago and St. Louis on the west.

Roger W. Babson

"Detroit, Michigan and Akron, Ohio, were then the center of the depression area, the storm center having moved west from New England during 1920. Today, however, I find conditions in this section of the country much improved. The worst is over. While definite improvement is not yet evident business gradually but steadily is turning upward.

"The best sections of this district as far as sales are concerned are found in the states supported by a diversity of interests. Ohio, for instance, is in very fair condition. Northern Indiana and Illinois also look relatively good. Medium sized cities such as South Bend and Fort Wayne offer good sales possibilities.

"Although Detroit has been severely hit owing to the unnatural boom it experienced during the recent period of prosperity, other smaller cities with automobile industries are doing well. This simply illustrates the basic truth I have re-iterated during the past years, namely, that communities should not be exclusively industrial or exclusively agricultural. Industrial communities should seek to develop agricultural environments while agricultural communities should develop industries.

"The iron and copper districts of the lake regions are still very dull. The finished product industries of these lines are running only 40 percent of their capacity. Many manufacturers are shut down entirely. Statistics, however, indicate that as money rates decline, railroad, public utilities and municipalities will be able to sell bonds for permanent improvements. The demand for iron and copper will increase accordingly. With this in view I prophesy that 1922 will show a great improvement over 1921 in this section.

"The farming sections are still suffering the headache—the inevitable result of their intoxication during the prosperous years of the war. One with any heart cannot help but be moved by the stories of disappointment and loss en-

countered by the farmers of these western central states. Corn and wheat are bringing less than nothing. The banks are pressing the farmers for payment of interest and there is little prospect for higher prices in sight. But the handwriting on the wall was very clear and the farmer who took the trouble to watch conditions closely foresaw the inevitable and saved money, hence, he is not in trouble today. Instead of unloading his "easy money" for high priced land or low priced oil stocks, he saved it and is not suffering today. The salvation of the farmer must be wrought through the diversity of interests. The farmer who raises stock, sells cream and grows four or five different crops, is not at the mercy of the sudden price shift in any one line. The man who gambles in wheat on some one else's land is playing a margin and if the market happens to go against him he loses everything he has.

"An analysis of the figures making up the Babson-chart shows that the trade of the western states run 18 per cent. below normal compared with a low of 20 per cent. some weeks ago. Cincinnati, Chicago and Cleveland are operating at about 80 per cent. of their normal capacity. Canton and Akron are up to 85 per cent. while Columbus and Toledo, Ohio, are back to 95 per cent. of normal. Of all the cities in these western central states our figures show that Dayton, Ohio, with its 150,000 people, is today the most prosperous.

"An analysis of the 1922 sales prospects in these particular sections furnishes ground for discriminating optimism. As the year develops, confidence will return first in one section and then in another. Returning confidence will be reflected in increasing sales. During the early months business will be best in the northeast. As the year progresses the south and central western states will become more prominent as markets. Nineteen hundred and twenty-two will be a fairly good year for well directed salesmanship. You need not complain of business if you will but take the trouble to make direct hits on localities where resistance is lowest.

"Business as reflected in the Babsonchart is beginning to show the evidence of spring activities. The index figure has risen 3 per cent. in the last seven days. General business now stands 13 per cent. below normal. The improvement is due to activity in building lines which was forecast in these columns several weeks ago.

(NEXT WEEK THE MOUNTAIN STATES)

CERTAIN LABOR BECOMING SCARCE

Babson Sees Promises of General Improvement in Increase of Employment

WITH the news full of strikes, threatened strikes and labor unrest, Roger W. Babson, statistician, today issued the following statement regarding general industrial situation:

"For some time," said Mr. Babson, "business in the East has been reviving. Were it not for the textile and other strikes in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, business conditions in New England, New York State and Pennsylvania would be very good today. During the past year the Central West has been the weakest spot in the business situation. The abrupt drop in the price of grains, live stock and other farm products left

the agricultural sections of our country in a very bad condition. You will remember the Farmers' Conference at Washington and various forms of aid enacted by Congress and different state legislatures.

"The rise in agricultural products, however, which occurred a few months ago, accompanied by the good weather conditions of the past few weeks, has made the farmers feel very much better. Reports which I am receiving

from correspondents in the West are truly encouraging. This applies not only to the agricultural districts, but also to the mining and lumber business. Even the automobile industry, which is such a factor throughout Ohio and Indiana, is feeling much more encouraged. Of course, the union coal fields are quiet, but the non-union fields are more active each week. The cut in freight rates should help the coal and lumber business. The demand for cotton continues strong and the South is gradually feeling better. This better feeling throughout the West and South is reflected by the improvement in the business of the mail order houses. The customers of the mail order houses are largely in the rural districts. This shows that the farmers have again begun to buy. This is very gratifying and is one of the reasons for the continued strong stock market.

"Owing to the change in the foreign trade situation and the sale of foreign bonds in this country, sterling exchange is much stronger. Although it may be only a temporary movement, the whole foreign situation looks better than it has looked for some time. Private advices tell me that a settlement is being approached between Germany, England and France, regarding the German reparations. If this is so, it should be distinct impetus to business, both by causing Europe to buy from this country and giving this country confidence to loan Europe. Although no change has taken place in the Russian situation during the past week, yet signs even in Russia are favorable at the moment. For the first time in many years, things look encouraging in Europe.

"The strike situation in New England is gradually clearing up. The strike in Providence is about over, and

production in all the mill cities is gradually increasing. It is believed that mills will have all the men they desire after the Fourth of July. Another factor helping the mill situation is the fact that many of the dissatisfied employees are getting positions elsewhere. There is considerable demand for common labor today. Many of the striking employees from the textile and other mills have been able to get a satisfactory wage in connection with the building and other trades. Thus there is very little suffering or hardship in these mill cities. The strikes may never be officially declared off. They may be ended by the mill owners securing other employees from the country districts, who have never before worked in the mills, and by the old mill workers getting positions in other lines of activity. The strike is developing largely into a swapping of jobs. So far as the general welfare of the country is concerned, this is as satisfactory as to have the strikers go back. The average business man is primarily interested in having people employed, and to business as a whole it makes little difference for whom individuals work.

"I prophesy that the threatened railway strike will end by the men shifting jobs. These men engaged in the maintenance of way are largely men who have not been able to secure positions in trades. Under present business conditions the cut is justified, as these men could not secure elsewhere a wage equivalent to what the railroads are now paying them. If, however, business begins to improve this summer, and the demand for labor increases, it is very probable that the best of these maintenance-of-way men will get positions in the building and other trades while the railroads will import a new

lot of men from the country.

"For the past year or two we have seen in the papers accounts merely of wage cuts. Reductions have run all the way from 10% to 50%, with an average of about 25%. I should not be surprised to see some advances from this time on. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, has already advanced wages 10%. Other concerns which are temporarily short of labor are offering more money. It is, however, interesting to note that the labor unions were not successful in holding up wages at the time of the decline and are not forcing increase at this time. History is simply repeating itself. The law of supply and demand determines wages as it determines prices. If business begins to pick up this summer, as I anticipate it will, the demand for labor will increase. Owing to the fact that immigration has been cut off, this will necessarily cause employers to bid against one another and wages will again go up, for a time at least. Considering a long period of years into the future, the trend of wages may continue downward, but a temporary upturn would not be surprising.

"The Babsonchart on business conditions is acting in a very peculiar way and is suggestive of a turn for the better within the next few weeks. The time is fast approaching when one-half of the preceding area of expansion will be offset. When this time comes, it can be truly said that we have turned the corner. This does not mean that we are about to enter a period of prosperity, but it does mean that we are on the home stretch and have seen the worst. The Babsonchart index today stands at 17% below normal. This is due to the increased building which is evident throughout the country. Moreover, this building boom is only beginning. We may expect," concluded Mr. Babson, "a real scarcity in certain classes of labor during the balance of the year."

TIME VALUES

WHAT are you doing in your firm to reduce hours to minutes.

This is one of the vital questions that measures your efficiency. Nearly all profits and high wages and low costs depend upon *reducing hours to minutes*.

For instance, a typewriter with a quick typist writing sixty words a minute, reduces an hour to twenty minutes.

A comptometer reduces an hour to fifteen minutes, as it does the work of four clerks.

A steam shovel reduces an hour to three minutes, as it does the work of twenty laborers.

A printing-press reduces an hour to perhaps one-fortieth of a second, as it would take forty men one hour to write one copy of a ten-page newspaper which a press prints in a second.

In these days of high cost it is the *time element* that makes you or breaks you.

The Pharaohs of Egypt were never bothered by the time element. They could take a whole lifetime just to build one pyramid; but you and I are not so lucky.

Our one main hope of success is in reducing hours to minutes—in *getting more work done in less time*.—The Efficiency Magazine.

CHEAPER MONEY AHEAD

ROGER W. BABSON issued the following statement a week ago today regarding the money situation:

"For the past few years banks, mortgage companies and others engaged in the loaning of money have been educating people to pay high rates of interest. Manufacturers, business men, home builders and others are today paying high rates of interest which a few years ago they believed never would be paid. Naturally this has handicapped employment, especially building operations. These people

(Continued on page 75)

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

A COMPOSITE PICTURE

By HELEN DOUGHERTY

In Two Instalments. No. 1.

"OF COURSE, I love Don, but——"

The words seemed to leap at Donald Miner as he stooped to pick up the sheets of paper he had accidentally pushed from his wife's desk. There were a dozen closely-written pages, evidently part of a letter Carol was writing to her Aunt Judith.

He started to tuck it under the blotter, but the words, heavily underscored as his wife always emphasized words and phrases in everything she wrote, struck with ominous meaning.

"Of course, I love Don, but——" What did she mean by that "but?" Was there the slightest doubt in his wife's mind about her love for him; and why should she discuss the subject with Aunt Judith? Donald hesitated only an instant, then he slipped the letter into his pocket. Later he would decide about reading it.

Carol was coming along the hall murmuring to herself as she had a habit of doing, "I wonder if Don has written that check."

"I'm writing it now," Donald answered in muffled tones, his head bent low over the desk. When he looked up it was with scowling brows, but Carol blithely took the check he handed her, shook it in the air, folded it and put it in her pocket.

"I hate bills, and butchers' bills, particularly," she said, "they smell of blood. But Donald must have his chops." She ruffled his hair caressingly and preceded him to the door to say goodbye.

All the way down town to the office, the pages of his wife's letter rustled protestingly in his pocket. He tried to justify his taking it by saying that he had a right to know why his wife was discussing him with Aunt Judith.

At the office he went through his mail, dictated a few letters, resolved that he would put back the letter unread that evening, and then grew angry at the thought of Aunt Judith, spinster—who had coldly and suspiciously given her beloved niece to him less than a year ago—being informed of their little matrimonial differences. Of course, he and his wife had differences occasionally, though never seriously and usually because Carol had developed a nagging spirit.

For an hour he paced the office, curiosity tugging at him to discover what the letter was about. He could not tolerate any "but" in his wife's devotion to him. Finally he worked him-

self into the mood where he considered it his duty to know and he took out the sheets. The first page was missing. At the top of the second page he read:

"Of course, I love Don, but can he expect that I shall continue to do so when he so often shows how little my wishes mean to him? He has settled down into some habits which I hesitate to call ill bred, yet I am sure you would so label them. He would dislike it and loudly protest, too, if I presented myself at the breakfast table in a bathrobe and growled all through the first part of the meal. He does it and I am expected to play the part of soother of the savage beast, until his coffee has had a chance to warm him into some semblance of a human being."

Donald flushed and scowled darkly at this picture of himself in the morning. Carol knew he didn't like to talk when he first got up. He read on:

"His mother, a darling soul, says that he was always like that. When he was little she had to coax him awake and almost carry him from bed in order to get him up quietly. Now don't scoff, Aunt Judith, but Don expects me to close the window and really coax and encourage him to get up. I do want to think of him as a man the first thing in the morning, and not as a whining schoolboy."

Donald threw the letter down with a snort of rage. Was this how he appeared to his wife? He stamped up and down his office until the stenographer put her head in at the door to ask if he wanted her. He roared

"No" so viciously that she darted back in a panic.

His pride was mortally wounded. Never did he dream that his wife, upon whom he had lavished his love and constant care, could pen such traitorous words. A whining schoolboy. The junior partner of Garston, Williams and Miner! Well, he might as well know the full extent of her disloyalty, so he read through the letter.

"——— and his stubbornness. It is only a stupid habit with his work, awkward and childish. I do not mention it any more, for I realize that it is obstinacy that keeps him doing it. Donald Miner simply cannot endure that any one should think him other than a perfect human being. He is not only the most intolerant person I have ever known, where criticism is concerned, but his egotism and self-love are colossal. He wants me to think that the king can do no wrong while he acts like the silliest spoiled child. I can not love anything less than a man, —so I am going to work. I shall try to get into Blair's office. He is Donald's friend and I know will give me a chance on the magazine. I shall feel better if I am not dependent upon Don——"

White and shocked, Donald crushed the pages in his hand. He felt suddenly as if his world, his nice little system of things, had crumbled about him. He had imagined his wife ideally happy and all the time she was harboring these poisonous thoughts. She had been coolly appraising and condemning; putting every bit of careless conduct under the microscope, while he thought she was worshipping him as a wife should worship her husband. He never suspected Carol of possessing a deceitful nature, but he remembered now how she had smiled and cooed at him that morning at breakfast. She

(Continued on page 79)

SUGAR COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

By AESOP, JR.

THE HUNTER AND HIS DOG

'TIS a wise delay that makes the aim sure.

* * *

Count not your quarry before the hunt.

* * *

Man or beast, from East or West, profits most who serves the best.

* * *

The hunter's dog is deserving of food at the campfire.

* * *

A well fed dog follows his master.

* * *

Growl at everything and you'll lead a dog's life.

* * *

The worker with zeal deserveth his meal.

—"AESOP'S FILM FABLES"

A PAGE of JUNIOR BREEZES

A STORY OF A MAP

By HELEN H. MASON
of Beverly Farms

I AM a map of Africa. A little girl named Margaret is making me and just a short while ago I heard her say that she was going to hand me in at her school when she finished me. Now she is drawing a very queer line on me which she said was going to be a river. Now she is dividing me up into countries, and when she has finished this, she told her little sister, Jane, that she was going to color me! All different colors!

I wish she would hurry up and finish doing the boundary lines because I think it really will be a great addition to my looks if I had a bright shade of green in one place and a pale yellow in another, etc., at any rate my cousin, a map of India, says that he could not get along if it were not for his beautiful red coat and handsome red hat to match.

Well, what do you suppose Margaret is doing to me now? She has finished coloring me and I look handsome, I think, but no, Margaret is not through with me yet, she is writing a great many names on me and now and again she will put a little dot on me which she says is supposed to indicate where the cities should be.

Oh dear! Margaret has put me away for the day and I wanted so much to have her finish me as I am very anxious to know what I will look like when I am done!

THE END

NAHANT had a small birthday party last Thursday when Laetitia Orlandini celebrated her twelfth birthday by inviting her little friends to come to the Nahant club for a pleasant time.

Such is the patriot's boast,
where'er we roam,
His first, best country ever
is at home.

—Oliver Goldsmith.

In every rank, great or small,
'Tis industry supports us
all.

—Thomas Gray.

Department Devoted to the Younger Members of the Breeze Family

THE LIFE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By FRANCES L. BURNETT

Fourth Grade, North Shore School, Inc.

CHAPTER I

Abraham Lincoln's Father

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S grandfather took Abraham's father to Kentucky. In that time Kentucky was very wild. There were Indians, foxes, wolves and bears. Abraham's grandfather built a hut near a fort. The fort's name was Fort Bear Grass. The fort was on Licking creek. Abraham's father's name was Thomas. When Thomas was a little boy his father thought he would build a farm.

One day when they were working in the fields an Indian saw them. The Indian was creeping along through low bushes. The Lincolns did not know that the Indian was near. Then the Indian shot Abraham's grandfather dead. Then the Indian ran to get little Thomas. The big brother ran for his rifle. Just as he came out of the cabin door the Indian was running away with little Thomas. The big boy shot him dead. The little boy ran very fast to his big brother.

At last Thomas was a big man. He married a pretty woman. She came from Kentucky. Miss Helen thinks Thomas was very proud of his wife because she could read.

PRIZES for children's gardens (under 16 years) are offered by Russell S. Codman, president of the North Shore Horticultural society. The first prize consists of the society silver medal and \$5; second, the society bronze medal and \$4; third, \$4 cash, and fourth, \$3.

School children only may compete in the collection of wild flowers, named, one bottle of each kind being permitted.

In the children's classes for the August exhibition prizes are offered for a collection of wild flowers named and also for a collection of pressed wild flowers or

CHAPTER II

Abraham Lincoln

One morning they woke up. There beside them was a baby boy. They named him Abraham Lincoln. Then he grew to be a man. Abraham loved his new home. He had many friends. He would often play he was a lawyer, and make a speech to the boys. They had fun.

At last the mother died. First she did not feel well, then she fell ill and died. The children missed their mother very much. Very often little Abe would go out and cry and cry.

His sister, named Sarah, had to work hard. So their father went back to Kentucky and married another woman. This woman was kind. With her she brought a bureau full of dishes.

CHAPTER III

When Abraham was a Man

One day a friend took Abe down the Mississippi river. On a platform was a slave to sell. When Abe saw that he said that he would make a blow. "That was going to be the blow of slavery," said Abe.

Soon when Abe grew up he became President of the United States.

NOTE—Frances made her story into booklet form, illustrated with Lincoln pictures.

plants, named and mounted on cards; for the best table of flowers arranged for effect; for the best table of vegetables arranged for effect by school child exhibitor; also the best window box, planted and cared for by a child, the latter prizes being offered by Miss Pauline Fenno of Rowley.

North Shore children can surely capture these prizes. Remember the Rose show comes June 27 and 28, and the Summer exhibition Aug. 22 and 23. Get ready for them!

Hitch your wagon to a star.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

A DREAM

By SERITA BARTLETT
Fourth Grade, Woodward
School, Boston

MARY and John were twins and very well trained children.

"Let's go for a walk in the woods," said Mary.

"Oh, yes, and let's take a basket with us because there might be something to bring home with us," said John.

"I'll go get the basket," said Mary. John wanted very much to play a trick on Mary, so while she was gone, he thought he would think of something to do to fool her. This is what he thought. He thought he would hide himself under the table in the pantry.

He hurried in and hid himself in their cake-box, for, you see, he thought he would be well hidden in the cake-box.

"Oh John, mother said we couldn't go in the woods because it is too late now for we have to go to the, oh you know."

"No I do not know," said John from in the cake-box.

"Where are you, where are you?" cried Mary.

"I don't know," said John, for you see he did not want her to know where he was.

"Oh please tell me where you are hidden, John."

And then he woke up for you see he was asleep all the time and his mother was looking down at him.

"Oh mother, I have had the most wonderful dream that anyone ever dreamed."

How easy it is for one benevolent being to diffuse pleasure all around him; and how truly is a kind heart a fountain of gladness.—Washington Irving.

A little word in kindness spoken,

A motion, or a tear,
Has often healed the heart
that's broken

And made a friend sincere.

The very flowers that bend
and meet,

In sweetening others grow
more sweet.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

THE DOG, THE TELEGRAPH, AND THE TELEPHONE

There are numbers of interesting stories about our friend the dog and the telegraph. One man writes: "Many years ago I was sent to relieve a telegraph operator who owned a very intelligent bird dog, that was left in my care during the month's vacation taken by the owner. The dog had been reared at this depot and had been accustomed to the office from puppyhood. To my surprise, and to my great benefit, I found that he knew the office call, and if I did not answer the wire promptly, he would become restless, and if I was outside attending to other duties he would come for me and make the fact known that I was wanted on the wire.

"Upon investigation, I found that the owner had slept on a cot in the office several months in order to perform telegraph service for several switch engines that made up irregular night trains of coal near the station, and the dog had learned that when the telegraph sounder made a certain kind of noise, his master always hopped to it, so that in time the dog took it upon himself to see that the master did hop when the call came.

"I played 'possum' on the dog several times to test his ability, and he never failed to pull the cover off and proceed to chew me up if I did not answer, and he never in a single instance called me to the office with false alarm. When the owner returned a month later, I had become so attached to the assistant operator that I kissed him an affectionate good-bye, and handed him the finest beefsteak I could buy."

A case was reported from Camden, Ark., that was truly surprising. C. L. Barton of that city has a bull pup who has a record for long distance telephone messages. Mr. Barton's wife was on a visit to home folks in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Barton called his wife over the long-distance, and the pup was in

the room at the time she was talking. He at once recognized her voice and began to jump around and bark with much evident delight, and was not satisfied until Mrs. Barton talked to him. The delight of the dog is said to have been wonderful. He recognized his mistress' voice and was amazingly happy over it.

ABOUT THE YARD AND GARDEN

There is hardly a place of any size—in town or in the country—which is not made both more attractive and more valuable by a good hedge. It is like the frame to a picture. A place may have good trees, and beautiful flowers and all that, but without a hedge it does not look finished. But it is not in looks alone that a good hedge pays. It is also a protection. It saves the lawn and gardens from animals—two legged and otherwise; and its very presence gives the grounds more privacy and gets them more respect from the passer-by.

It is an interesting fact, also, that wherever you find a hedge, you are almost always sure to find well kept grounds.

There are many types of hedges. As to which will best answer your own requirements depends both upon your personal taste and on the kind of a place you have. If your house is in town or in the suburbs, you will want a trim, neat hedge of exact lines that will be in keeping with its more or less formal surroundings. For a place of larger size, or on the farm, it may be more desirable to have a hedge that may be allowed to grow a little more at will, and which will not require so much care in the way of pruning.

Then also there is the type of hedge which serves also as a windbreak. Usually such a hedge is taller, but it may be just as beautiful as any low growing hedge. Some of the most beautiful hedges I have ever seen were formed of hemlock, spruce, or arbor vitae, any of which, as a single specimen, makes a good size tree.

Then again there are places where you want a hedge which will be a real protection—to keep out trespassers, children and animals. There are several plants which make an attractive hedge and which are not likely to be broken through by anything which walks or crawls. Many double purpose hedges of this character are just as beautiful as any others. Next week the matter of hedge plants will be taken up.

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

STRAWBERRIES MAY BE SERVED IN MANY WAYS

Since the days of Goldilocks, the praises of strawberries have been sung. It takes a good many berries to give them to the family with cream for dessert, especially if the family be large. A shortcake helps to stretch them, but even this takes a quart for a medium shortcake, and two quarts for a large one. There are ways of securing the delicious strawberry flavor from a comparatively few berries, and making it go a long way.

An excellent dessert is made by combining cake with a strawberry sauce. Prepare a cake and bake it in individual pans. A small recipe calls for one-half cupful of butter, creamed with one cupful of sugar. To this mixture add two well-beaten eggs, one-half cupful of milk, one and one-quarter cupfuls of flour, two and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 to 30 minutes, depending upon the size of the cakes.

Prepare a sauce by 'creaming' together one-fourth of a cupful of butter and one cupful of confectioners' sugar. Into this beat crushed strawberries, using as many as the sauce will hold. Serve on the cakes. This same sauce is sometimes put between and on top of rich baking powder biscuits, making a dessert called carnations.

A filling to be used between the layers of a cake and over the top is made by beating one cupful of cream until stiff. To this add one-fourth cupful of sugar, the beaten white of one egg, and one-half cupful of mashed strawberries. This mixture can also be put into individual pastry shells.

This filling may be moulded by means of gelatine and served garnished with whole berries for a pudding. Strawberries can also be used in combination with other fruits for a cocktail or for a mixed fruit dessert.

Two Tommies turned punsters went into a restaurant over on the eastern front and said to the waiter, "We want Turkey with Greece."

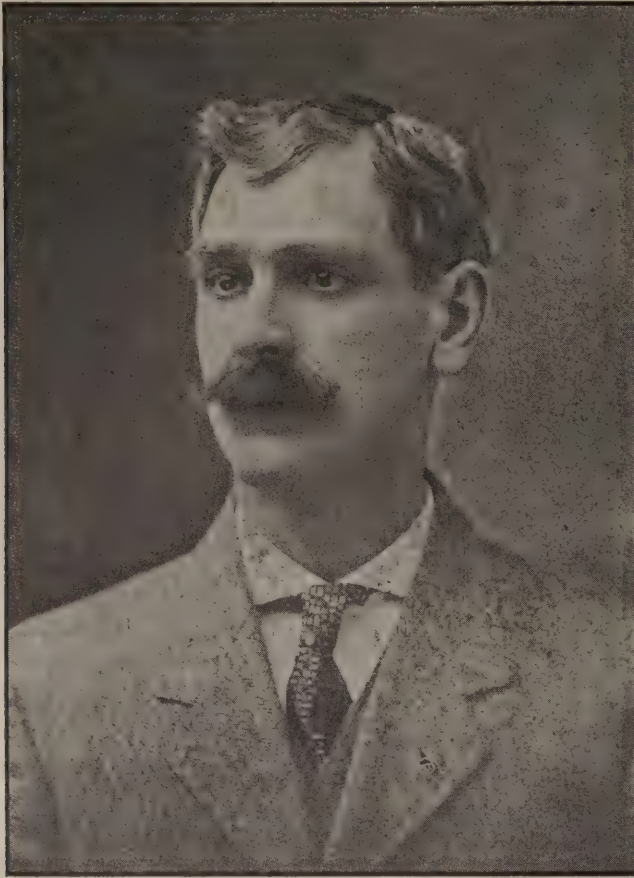
The waiter replied, "Sorry, sirs, but we can't Sèrvia."

"Well, then, get the Bosphorus."

The boss came in and heard their order and then said, "I don't want to Russia, but you can Roumania." So the two Tommies went away Hungary.

I AM met every day on the street by men and women who have got the idea that I have discovered the secret of perpetual youth, and who anxiously ask what is the secret. In a broad way, it is in ourselves. There is such an infinite amount of human nature in the world, and it is so open and discoverable in its many phases which give pleasure and help longevity, that I am amazed everybody doesn't learn to practice the methods of friendly intercourse.—Chauncey M. Depew.

Manchester Business Man a Candidate for Republican Nomination to Represent North Shore District on Beacon Hill



GEORGE S. SINNICKS of Manchester

DURING the week just past George S. Sinnicks of Manchester has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination as a candidate for Representative for the 20th Essex District in the General Court, and his nomination papers are being circulated throughout the District by his friends.

This district is made up of Wards 4 and 6 in Beverly, the Town of Essex and the Town of Manchester, the apportionment having been made several years ago for a period of ten years as

provided by law. Representation was had by Judge Raymond of Essex for the first year, and by Beverly men for the last four years. In this the candidates had the hearty cooperation of the citizens of Manchester as from time immemorial it has been found fair and wise to support such a representation as will assure each unit of the District to its logical turn in representation by one of its townsmen. This year by this same well tried custom Manchester should have its turn at

representation and it is understood that the citizens of the rest of the District are convinced that it should.

Mr. Sinnicks is very well and favorably known throughout the district, in which he has been a prominent and successful business man for over thirty years, during which time he has done much to further its prosperity in a business way and contribute to its progress by well rendered public service.

In Manchester Mr. Sinnicks has served on numerous committees and boards for many years. He has rendered particularly valuable service to the town on the finance committee, of which he has been chairman for nearly a decade. This committee, while obliged from the nature of its duties to incur temporary displeasure of those whose projects seem inexpedient, is one which has rendered invaluable service to the town and saved many thousands of dollars. As chairman of the committee Mr. Sinnicks has shown much ability and a most conscientious devotion to the interests of the town.

During the war, Mr. Sinnicks served on the committee of Public Safety, and gave freely of his time and effort in the many activities of this work.

As chairman of the last four Liberty Loan drives, he worked indefatigably, and Manchester's quota was always met and exceeded. In the same manner he assisted in the drives for Red Cross work and headed the campaign for United War Work for the raising of funds for the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army and others, in the allied drive for funds for such purposes.

It is believed by his friends, and they are many, that service such as he has rendered should be continued, and that as a representative from this District, he would reflect honor upon himself and distinct benefit to the community.

WOULD REPEAL SHERMAN LAW

Beveridge Also Suggests General Sales Tax as Best Revenue Producer

ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE of the Beverly Farms summer colony, in addressing a convention of Credit Men at his home city, Indianapolis, last week, declared that prosperity cannot come to American business until the "clutter of uneconomic and anti-economic legislation" that has been put on the statute books, especially during the past six years, has been cleared away. He urged that the "ancient Sherman law should be fundamentally changed," and that the railroads be freed from hampering regulation.

"For more than two decades," declared the ex-U. S. Senator, "students of economics and government have seen clearly, and pointed out plainly, the destructive folly of the unscientific and business-clogging legislation with which the industrial and commercial energy of the country has been, and still is shackled; but the repeal, or material alteration of these laws was prevented by the selfishness and cowardice of demagogues, and the political torpor and timidity of business men themselves.

"The time has come to clean house. This clutter of uneconomic and anti-economic legislation must be cleared away. We cannot have the prosperity we ought to have until this job is done.

"For almost a quarter of a century I have publicly declared in magazine articles and in many speeches that the ancient Sherman law should be fundamentally changed or, better still, repealed altogether and replaced by some up to date and practical business statute such, for example, as a national incorporation act. This cannot be

longer delayed if we wish American business to function with full vigor.

Needed Reform Prevented

"Frequent and capital events demonstrate that such action is indispensable. For instance, the Interstate Commerce Commission finally recommended a certain railway merger—a measure which many observing and thoughtful persons had long seen to be advisable. Yet, under the Sherman law, the courts were forced to declare this sensible consolidation to be illegal.

"Striking are the examples of the evil futility of this absurd law. The so-called 'dissolutions' of the Tobacco Trust and the Standard Oil will occur to everybody, the practical effect of which was not in the least beneficial to the public, but decidedly advantageous to financial manipulators.

"Within the last six years still worse laws have been enacted. The scheme for the confiscation of business capital under the guise of tax legislation, which was hastily improvised in the hectic days soon after we declared war with Germany, frankly violates the first principles of economics. Solely because of patriotic consideration, nobody complained while hostilities lasted; but that this devastating legislation has been tolerated in peace time proves the patience of the American people—or their mystification.

"It must, of course, be done away with or, at the very latest, be elementally modified; and in place of it an equitable, just and simple tax law be enacted, which everybody can understand, nobody can evade, and which will permit the revival of industry and the reestablishment of markets.

Sales Tax Commended

"The best measure of that kind thus far proposed is a general sales tax. If a better method exists, let it be advanced. Certainly the war tax devices can no longer be endured.

"As a necessary agency of this consulatory war tax scheme, complex, irritating and sometimes almost incomprehensible reports, returns and directions are required of and imposed upon business men; and swarms of spies upon business infest the land. Business is treated as if it were essentially criminal, rather than, in its very nature, essentially honest. The unworthy exception is made the rule.

"Of course, we cannot have healthful and active business while courage and initiative are thus weakened and restrained. Wise and honest supervision has been maldeveloped into suspicious and stupid intimidation. All this must be entirely changed. Free the hands of honest business! Open the doors of honest trade! Lift from the heart of commerce the timidity that



ROGER W. BABSON

ROGER
W.
BABSON

*as a regular
contributor
to the
BREEZE
will mean
much to our
readers*

AMONG business men Mr. Babson doubtless enjoys a greater following than any other individual in America. His standing is measured to a certain extent by the fact that he is paid over \$1,600,000 a year for his forecasts and advice by the keenest executives and financiers in America.

The exclusive run of his authentic statements on the business outlook and financial forecast will give added prestige to the BREEZE the next twelve months.

*Watch for Mr. Babson's
Articles in the
Breeze every week*

(Mr. Babson is one of the Vice-Presidents of Manchester Trust Co. He was formerly a resident of Gloucester)

now makes its beating weak and spasmodic! Dissolve the clouds of apprehension and uncertainty which darken and discourage. American industrial enterprise! Establish once more the reign of common sense and common honesty!

Railways Paralyzed by Laws

"Still more important, if possible, is the radical alteration or total abolition of the welter of laws, regulations, agreements and haphazard Governmental interference by which railway operation and management has been all but paralyzed. The well being of the whole country, and of every man, woman and child in it, imperatively requires that transportation should be ample and inexpensive rather than inadequate and extravagant. The product of all labor must pay railway

charges and the price of every article is affected by railway rates. Cost of living, scales of wages, profit or loss of farmer, manufacturer and merchant, all depend on this vital economic element and whatever prevents reasonable railway tariffs and sufficient railway facilities must be removed.

"Yet every stroke in the doing of that work will be fiercely resisted by pestiferous demagogues who thrive on public misfortune, by craven politicians who fear to antagonize groups of misguided voters and by informed and determined radicals.

"The coming conflict will be a supreme test—perhaps the final test—of the good sense and sound instinct of the American people, and their devotion to the fundamentals of American institutions."

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, June 16, 1922

MANCHESTER

Arthur Miguel is expected home from Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., next week Friday.

Prizes won in the field day events of the local schools were awarded the winners Tuesday morning.

John T. McElligott, Norwood ave., is able to be about again after a severe illness which confined him to his home for the past week.

Miss Annie T. White, Beach st., is expected home from Needham next Wednesday, at the conclusion of the school year.

Frank W. Bell, School st., is the latest local purchaser of the popular Willys-Knight touring car. The sale was made through the Dow-Walen agency, Gloucester.

Among recent Manchester graduates from Lynn Burdett College are Miss Mary G. Rudden, business course, and Miss Sarah Greenberg, shorthand course.

Lester Goldthwaite, baggage master at the local railroad station the last 17 years, is having a leave of absence and will go to Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday, to attend the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. school with the object of learning the mechanical rudiments of operating a linotype machine.

The many friends of Wilbur B. Paige were happy to welcome him back to his home, Ocean st., Manchester Cove, Tuesday, after nearly two weeks spent at the Beverly hospital as a result of a sudden attack of illness. Mr. Paige did not have to undergo an operation as had at first been thought necessary.

ROBERT FOSTER, MANCHESTER BOY, ELECTED TO COLLEGE CLASS OFFICE

Another Manchester boy, a graduate of Story High school, has won distinction for himself at a higher educational institution, according to reports received this week. Robert Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, Smith's Point, who has already won fame at Bowdoin college as a runner, was recently elected marshal of his (the freshman) class. When we consider that this is the highest honor which a class can bestow upon one of its members, "Bob's" popularity can readily be seen. "Bob" will probably not return home for another week as he is remaining in Brunswick to be present at the commencement exercises.

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

Ethel Clayton in

"THE CRADLE"

Dustin Farnum in

"STRANGE IDOLS"

Each feature will start promptly on the hours of 7, 8, 9 and 10.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

James Oliver Curwood's

"THE GIRL FROM PORCUPINE"

Filmed at Old Orchard Beach and Portland, Me.

Wanda Hawley in

"TOO MUCH WIFE"

Each feature will start promptly on the hours of 7, 8, 9 and 10.

COMING SOON:

"Is Matrimony a Failure?" with T. Roy Barnes and Lila Lee and an all-star cast; "Western Speed"; "Across the Continent"; Zane Grey's "The Last Trail," with Maurice Flynn, the ex-Yale half-back; Elinor Glyn's "Beyond the Rocks," with Gloria Swanson and Rudolph Valentino.

Supt. of Streets Benjamin L. Crombie this week finished work on a short stretch of road on Summer st., Manchester Cove, near the T. Jefferson Coolidge avenue entrance, for which special appropriation had been made at the annual town meeting.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

ROBIE-ALLEN

The date for the wedding of Miss Ethel May Allen to Everett Edwin Robie has been set for six o'clock a week from next Tuesday, June 27, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Allen, Church st, Manchester. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor of the Congregational church, before only the immediate families of the bride and groom. Subsequent to the marriage, a reception will be held at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride, for which invitations have already been issued. Mr. Robie is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robie, of Baldwinsville. Both he and Miss Allen are members of the Story High school faculty, the former acting as sub-master and instructor in English, and the latter as assistant commercial teacher.

MANCHESTER

The local troop of Boy Scouts is making plans for an overnight hike to Wingaersheek Beach over tomorrow and Sunday.

William Cragg was appointed a special police officer to serve on private property, without compensation from the town, at the Tuesday meeting of the board of selectmen.

Howard Roberts concluded his school year at the Massachusetts Normal Art school, Boston, last Friday. He is again employed for the summer at Sheldon's Market, Central st.

Mrs. Fred Trask of Beverly spent last Friday with Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey, Lincoln st. Mrs. Trask acted as soloist for Liberty Rebekah lodge at their degree meeting that evening.

Lawrence T. ("Chunnie") Cleveland, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Cleveland, is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cleveland, in Brookline.

Perkins & Corliss Garage, Beach st., reports the sale of a Ford truck with a specially made body to the Charles Dodge Furniture Co., North st. The truck is of an unusual type, being equipped with an exceptionally large body, suited to the business of furniture delivery.

J. Alex. Lodge is leaving tonight for Lewiston, Me., to participate in the 20th reunion of his class (1902) at Bates college. Herbert R. Tucker, the asst. editor of the BREEZE, attended the 10th reunion of his class at the N. H. State college, Durham, N. H., the last week-end.

TRADE PUBLICATION SPEAKS OF BREEZE PLANT

"Printing" of New York, "The News, Business and Service Journal of the Printing and Allied Industries," has the following comment in its June 10th issue concerning the BREEZE plant:

"The North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester, Mass., has completed extensive additions to its plant and equipment. A large cement building of the most modern type has been erected and completely equipped with new composition, press and bindery machinery. This plant is uniquely situated in the beautiful North Shore district, where the natural environment is conducive to the fine quality of craftsmanship for which the firm is gaining a reputation in publication work."

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Tutoring

A VASSAR GRADUATE desires to tutor grammar, high school or college preparatory grades in a private family for the summer. Excellent recommendations.—Address: Audrey Bolton, 86 Bloomfield st., Dorchester, Mass. 21-26

Position Wanted

BY FIRST-CLASS COOK for self and 19-year-old son, the latter to do chores or drive car. Best references.—Apply: Mrs. Mary Ward, 30 Hale st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 1t.

BY MIDDLE AGED WOMAN with knowledge of modern languages as companion or as governess for small children.—Address: E. F. S., care North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 24

AS CHAMBERMAID; will also accommodate. Highly recommended.—Apply: Mrs. Mary Ward's, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf.

Work Wanted

GOOD LAUNDRESS desires to accommodate by the day.—Apply: E. S. Swanson, 28 Tappan st., Manchester, after 6 p. m. 23-24

WOMAN WOULD LIKE WORK by the day. Inquire: Breeze office, telephone 680 Manchester. 19tf.

FIRST-CLASS SEAMSTRESS desires permanent work or will go out by the day. Can also accommodate as nurse. Best of references.—Apply: Mrs. Mary Ward's, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf.

FIRST-CLASS COOK on luncheon and dinner parties. Also accommodating. Best of references. Tel. 1755-M Beverly. 24-26

Help Wanted

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES.—Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24-tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

Rooms Wanted

A LADY, AN INVALID, desires to make arrangements in a private family for herself and maid for a month or six weeks of the summer. The location must be between Beverly and Manchester. The house must have modern plumbing and a good bath-room; and the rooms not higher than one flight up. Must have piazza.—Telephone: Beverly Farms 103. 23-24

Wanted

A SECOND-HAND bedroom suite including twin beds. Notify Breeze office. 24-25

To Let

FOR SUMMER—Cadillac Imperial limousine and chauffeur. B. G. Foster, 31 Central st., Manchester. 24-25

LIGHT-HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—3 bedrooms and bath on one floor, and kitchen facilities; also living room, dining room and pantry and use of kitchen. Telephone, electric lights, and other modern conveniences. Large piazza. For particulars inquire: North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 24tf.

FURNISHED HOUSE to let for summer.—Apply: W. K. Fleming, Smith's Pt., Manchester. 24tf.

TENEMENT at 760 Hale st., Beverly Farms; modern improvements. Tel. 279-M; call evenings. 24-1t.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for the summer.—Apply: Breeze Office. 23-25

FURNISHED ROOMS. Apply: 28 Tappan st., Manchester. 23-24

For Sale

MALE ST. BERNARD DOG—Address, Dr. R. B. Larkin, Georgetown. Phone Georgetown 11-13. 24-26

TWO FRENCH CARRIAGES, rubber tired; Rockaway, cost \$650, on road once; Park Phaeton, cost \$750, used very little; also steel tired Rockaway, first-class condition, single and double hitch with each. No reasonable offer refused.—M. B. Keith, Goodell Farm, Wenham; Phone Hamilton 23. 22-25

TEA HOUSE AND GIFT SHOP

House on Lexington ave., Magnolia, opp. Ocean-side Hotel, to let. Very desirable location for Tea House and Gift Shop—broad piazzas, kitchen facilities, living quarters and rooms, including three baths.—Apply: Andrew D. Fuller, 88 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Main 5573. 21tf.

ITALIAN Reversible and Folding Hats, handmade.—Tassinari's Italian Gift Shop, Donahue Bldg., 176 Essex st., Salem. 17tf.

BASS ROCKS—two furnished flats. Tel. 1583-M.—Tibbetts, 19 Calder st., E. Gloucester. 17-24

Dogs

WANTED: An Aberdeen (Scotch) Terrier; house broken and more than eight months old; male; must be smart looking little dog, medium size, as a companion to a lady, dog well bred, but not necessarily a pedigree.—Address: Box 322, Manchester, Mass., naming price. 24-1t.

Unclassified

MISS MARY FORD, 14 Union st., Manchester—Marcel and Water Waving, Scalp and Facial Massage, Manicuring. Work at your home by appointment. Telephone 622-M. 24-27

AT MAGNOLIA an opportunity for young man or woman, or elderly woman of genuine New England type, who is especially qualified for this particular work, to open toy shop on Saturdays until July, and again in fall; and who may possibly be employed at shop during summer. Resident of Magnolia, Manchester or Gloucester would be best suited.—Address: Jack & Jill Shop, 15 Fuller St., Magnolia. 21tf.

TUTORING

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SATURDAY, JUNE 24

2 P. M.

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Sale will be held regardless of weather conditions.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Archibald Walpole Craigie and Jennie Lewis Winston Craigie, his wife, both of the City of New York, to Kate Stanton, dated July 14, 1909, and recorded with Essex South District Deeds, Book 1972, Page 112, for breach of the conditions thereof will be sold at public auction upon the premises on Saturday, June 24, 1922, at 11 a. m., all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed the said premises being described in said mortgage as follows: A certain parcel of land, containing one-fourth of an acre, more or less, with all the buildings thereon, situated in Manchester in the County of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts at the "Old Neck," so called, in said Manchester, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the westerly or southwesterly corner thereof, by the highway, now called Sea Street, and by land late of Andrew Brown, now of Charlotte E. Brown, and running north 22° 45' E. forty-nine and 7/10 feet on a line six feet distant from the dwelling house on said parcel, then turning and running South 64° 15' East a distance of four feet, thence turning again and running North 24° 15' E. as the fence now stands 43' 35/100 feet by said land late of said Andrew Brown, to the northerly or northwesterly corner of the premises, thence turning again and running as the fence stands South 68° E. by said land of said Andrew Brown 65 9/10 feet; thence turning again and running southerly as the wall now stands, by the land of John A. Brown 113 feet to said Sea Street; then turning again and running westerly on a curved line on said Sea Street 63 5/10 feet to the point begun at, or however otherwise said premises may be measured, bound and described, meaning hereby to convey all the estate which was conveyed to said Jennie Lewis Winston Craigie by Thomas Inglis and William T. Inglis and Jessie H. Inglis, son and daughter of said Thomas Inglis, by deed dated Nov. 14, 1891, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County of Essex, Southern District, Book 1326, Page 277, to which deed reference may be had for other or further description.

The description above given is that marked and delineated in a plan of the premises drawn by Charles A. Putnam, Esq., a civil engineer of Salem, in said County of Essex, November, 1891, and marked Winston Estate, Manchester, which plan may be referred to and recorded herewith as a part of this deed. Two hundred dollars (\$200.00) will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes or other assessments.

KATE STANTON

Present holder of said mortgage.
ELDRIDGE R. ANDERSON, Atty.
185 Devonshire St., Boston.

June 2-9-16.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Herbert Shaw is expected to enter upon her summer's duties as matron at Singing Beach next Sunday.

Miss Florence Allen arrived home from Abbott academy, Andover, Tuesday. Her brother, Lockart Allen, concluded his school year at Phillips Andover academy yesterday.

John Morley is expected home today from Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., for the summer vacation period.

Giles Coughlin is enjoying two weeks' vacation from his duties at Boston, where he is employed in a brokerage house.

Arrangements have been completed by the party of Senior and Junior girls, Story High school, for their week-end camping trip to Baker's Island in Manchester harbor, Saturday and Sunday of next week, June 24 and 25. The girls, in number about ten, have hired one of the houses on the island for their trip, and Mrs. Hollis A. Bell is to be chaperone.

Two Manchester girls, Miss Ruth Carroll and Miss Ruth Bullock, both of whom were graduated from Story High school with the class of 1920, are today to be graduated from the Salem Normal school at the annual exercises. Both girls have successfully completed the two-year course required for elementary grade teaching, and expect to enter the teaching profession in the fall. Miss Carroll, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Carroll, Summer st., received an added distinction this week, when she was awarded a certificate for the school's best penmanship.

BASEBALL TOMORROW, MANCHESTER VS. ODD FELLOWS

The Manchester town team will play its third game of the season tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at the Brook st. diamond at 3.15 o'clock, with the Beverly lodge of Odd Fellows for opponents. A reputation precedes the visitors, but the local boys have no fear that Beverly will be strong enough to mar their season's record which started so auspiciously with a pair of victories on Memorial Day. Mgr. Standley hopes to place the usual lineup on the field, with Leon Lothrop as pitcher.

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—EUGENE R. KELLEY,
Commissioner of Public Health.

MANCHESTER

Miss Mary Morley arrived home from her teaching duties in Barre, Vt. last Friday.

Miss Hester Rust is to complete her year's teaching duties at Salem next Friday and will return to Manchester for the summer.

Daniel Chane, who is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties as clerk at the local post-office, will probably return to work next Tuesday.

Everett E. Robie and Willard L. Rust left today for Hanover, N. H., to attend the reunion of their respective classes at Dartmouth college. The trip is being made over the road in Mr. Rust's car, and both will return Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mead of Wellesly Hills are living with Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Cheever, Bridge st., preparatory to opening their home, off Burnham ct., on which remodelling has been going on for the past several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Mead expect to be able to move into their house in about two weeks.

John E. MacDonald, manager of the local Ropes drug store, moved his family from Bennett st. into the Ezekiel Lethbridge house, Putnam ct., last week.

Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor of the Congregational church, is spending the week at Andover, his home town, in order to be present at the commencement exercises of his old preparatory school, Phillips academy. Mr. Manning is expected to return today.

Miss Jane Steele, the local district nurse, left Wednesday for her vacation of two weeks. A few days will be spent in Boston, and from there Miss Steele will journey to New York, where she will make a short stop. The greatest part of her vacation Miss Steele will spend in Connecticut, especially in New London, where she will visit her sisters, who only recently moved to that city from Manchester. Miss Helen Morley will substitute in Miss Steele's absence whenever needed. Miss Morley may be found at her home, Norwood ave., telephone 362.

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Manchester

Odd Fellows' Memorial Sunday Service Fills Manchester Church

Memorial Sunday for Magnolia lodge of Odd Fellows was an occasion which called for the attendance of the membership of the Manchester organization, together with the sister lodge, the Rebekahs. The impressive services were conducted in the Congregational church, at 10.45, last Sunday morning. The event, which is an annual one, brought out a large percentage of the members, numbering about 50 in all, and some 25 of the members of the Rebekah lodge. Final respects were paid to those members who had passed on during the year, the church presenting an impressive scene as the entire body stood while the names of the deceased were read.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor, and the text was appropriately selected for the occasion. Mr. Manning dwelt on the three links of Odd Fellowship—friendship, love and truth—laying particular stress on that which he considered the greatest of the three—truth. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers for the occasion.

The musical program was featured by a duet, sung by Everett E. Robie and Abbott H. Hoare.

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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

*Miss Madeline Hayden of Norway, Me., is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Frank P. Knight, School st.

Arthur Silva of Gloucester entered the employ of the North Shore Market, Beach st., as meat cutter, Wednesday.

The Daughters of Pocohontas added \$11.65 to their treasury last Friday as a result of the food sale held on the piazza of the Manchester House.

John Flatley, who has been attending St. John's Preparatory school, Danvers, for the past year, returned to his home, Vine st., Tuesday, for the summer.

Miss Nathalie Cooke and Miss Charlotte Hartley, both students at the College of Secretarial Science, Boston university, concluded their year's work at that institution last week Friday.

Miss Margaret Henneberry, Pine st., gave up her work at "Cedar Acres," the B. Hammond Tracy, Inc., estate, Hamilton, last Saturday. She began her duties as secretary to William Broughton, a Boston lawyer, yesterday.

Jeffrey S. Reed was taken to the Beverly hospital Sunday with a case of blood poisoning resulting from a cut on the hand. His many friends will be glad to learn that he is already much improved, and it is expected that he will be able to return to his home, Beach st., in a few days.

Games, Contests, Band Concerts

Feature Manchester Plans for Fourth

The sub-committee which the Manchester board of selectmen has appointed to take charge of arrangements for observing Independence Day is industriously at work drawing up a program which should uphold in every way the interesting fourth of July celebration which Manchester is wont to have. Arrangements at present are only in the form of an outline, the definite program to be announced later.

The observation will begin early in the morning with a parade for the children—a new feature of the celebration—which will be led by the Boy Scouts' fife and drum corps. All the youngsters are asked to parade, and each will be given a favor of some kind, presumably of the noise-making variety. This march will conclude at the Brook st. playground, where the usual competitive games for the young people will follow. Attractive prizes have been secured by the committee and entry blanks will soon be prepared for the different events.

Following the sports, an open air entertainment will be staged on the diamond by a magician, and, possibly, jugglers or acrobatic artists of some kind.

The afternoon's observance will begin at 2 o'clock with a band concert, which will continue until the beginning of the ball game, 3.30, and be resumed

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for half an hour after the conclusion of the contest. Just who the local team will be pitted against in the game is not yet agreed upon, but Mgr. Standley hopes to put on a game which should attract every Manchester baseball fan.

A change will be made in the afternoon program from that of former years; there will be no free moving pictures in the afternoon. The committee has devoted the money to making the outdoor events even better than on former occasions. The closing event of the day will be the band concert of the evening, lasting from 7.45 until 9.45 o'clock.

SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester

A matter of importance to the high school students, and as much in mind as the graduation of next week, will be the annual Senior reception to be held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Friday evening, June 23, at 8 o'clock. The invitations for the affair, which alone allow admission, came out this week, and already are being distributed by the graduating class. The Junior class, which according to custom is taking charge of the affair, sparing no trouble to make it positively "the best ever." The Belmont All-Star orchestra of Peabody has been engaged to furnish the music for the occasion.

A special committee is to take charge of the decorations, and an unusually attractive arrangement is planned. Immediately after the formal reception the dancing will begin with a grand march which will be headed by the Senior class, followed by the Juniors. Punch will be served during the evening. The floor committee is under the chairmanship of William Rudden; the decorations committee is headed by Miss Catherine Flaherty.

Certificate awards for proficiency in typewriting with Remington machines at Story High school, for the month of May, went to Marjorie Wilcox, a second year student, for 40 words per minute, and to Alice Lucas and Martha Bullock, first year students, for 25 words per minute respectively.

At a meeting of the Story High School Athletic association, held at the school yesterday morning, the election of officers for the year 1922-1923 took place. Balloting resulted in the following: Nelson Baker, pres.; Gordon Wade, vice pres., and Jarvis Saulnier, sec. Leroy Walen continues as treasurer for a second year.

At a meeting of the members of the Story High school baseball squad, held at the school yesterday, Gordon Wade, '24, was elected captain for next year, to succeed Capt. Oscar Erickson, '23. It will be remembered that Wade proved himself a capable pitcher for the local boys for the past season. At the same meeting it was decided that letters of the old English type would be awarded some time next week to those who had earned them, the list of letter men to be announced at a later date. The election of manager has been deferred until later.

Story High school's quintet of golfers won from the Boston English High team, in a match played at the Essex County club links yesterday, by a score of three matches to two. The two local boys to be beaten were Capt. Louis Smith, who lost on the 18th green by a score of 1 up, and Vincent Henneberry, who was defeated by a margin of 3 up and 2 to play.

MANCHESTER

Helen Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts, underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids at the Brooks hospital, Brookline, Monday.

A special premium offer for the month of June is announced by Archie E. Linnekin, sales representative for the Eastern Aluminum Co. for Manchester and vicinity. Casserole, value \$3.25; coffee percolator, Colonial design, \$3.75; oval double roaster, \$4.50, and coffee pot (2 qt. size), \$3.75. Any of the above specially priced at only \$1.98 to anyone buying an order of goods of \$5.00 or over. In purchasing Signet brand you procure the best and the cheapest from an economical standpoint. Guaranteed for 25 years and tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute Dept. of Household Engineering. For June purchasers only, \$5.50, tea kettle (5 qt. capacity) for \$3.75. Our motto is quick service and prompt delivery. —Box, 204, Manchester. *adv.*

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Almost any time during these bright warm days of summer while walking along Allen ave. you may see John Rogers Allen, one of Manchester's oldest citizens, busy in his vegetable garden or pottering around his flowers,



JOHN ROGERS ALLEN
At the age of 90

for it is in this manner that he spends much of his time, and he is very proud of his garden. As you pass he will probably greet you with a cheery "good morning," or come to the fence and talk with you about various present-day subjects, as Mr. Allen does not live in the past. He is as much and as vividly interested in the financial situation, the radio and other current interests as anyone, albeit he frequently calls upon his wealth of memories and weaves fascinating stories of the simple life of yesterday, telling them with that never failing humor which constitutes much of the charm of his strong personality.

His memory, for detail, clear as it is at the age of 93, is nothing short of marvelous.

Where does he and his wife, who is 86, find this elixir of youth? Intimacy with nature, never failing optimism and good cheer and "doing unto others—", is their recipe.

Kind, considerate and with a gift for viewing life broad-mindedly and not too seriously, and always living in the present have ever made Mr. and Mrs. Allen youthful companions for youth,

WEDDINGS

COOL-WEBBER

A very pretty wedding taking place at the home of Rev. Albert G. Warner, pastor of the Highland Baptist church, Fitchburg, last Friday evening, was that of Miss Helen Clara Webber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Webber of Lynn, to Archibald Cool, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cool of Manchester. The wedding march for the ceremony, which was at eight o'clock, was played by Mrs. Grace Payson Warner, who also acted as matron of honor. Wallace Payson Warner was page and ring bearer for the double ring service.

The bride was becomingly gowned in flowered silk voile and carried bride's roses, the matron of honor being attired in lavender organdie and also carrying roses. After the ceremony refreshments were served under the direction of Miss Tressie and Miss Mabel Parker of Fitchburg.

The bride was graduated as a registered nurse from the Beverly Hospital Training school, and has since that time been following her profession. The groom was a sergeant in the overseas forces in the recent war and is now with the Fitchburg Paper Co. After a brief wedding trip along the North Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Cool will be at home to their friends at 80 Snow st., Fitchburg.

McDIARMID-RYDER

The announcement of the wedding of Miss Gladys E. Ryder, daughter of Mrs. Laura F. Ryder, of Whitman, and William E. McDiarmid, son of Frederick E. McDiarmid, and a nephew of the Misses Swanson of Washington st., has come to Manchester this week. The event took place in the parsonage of the Congregational church in Whitman on Monday. Mrs. McDiarmid is a graduate from the Beverly Hospital Nurses' Training school, and in the war period was overseas serving with the Army Nurses' corps in the World war.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Lewis S. Hooper and children are expected home from their visit in Meredith, N. H., next Sunday.

George F. Cooke is at present enjoying his annual vacation from his duties at the Manchester Trust Co.

Mrs. Howard M. Stanley, who went to the Beverly hospital some time ago for observation, underwent an operation last Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Meldrum is enjoying a two-week vacation from her work in Boston. Miss Meldrum expects to leave sometime later for a two-months' stay in Denver, Col.

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CLOSE CONTESTS IN FIELD DAY

*Boys and Girls of Manchester
Schools Have First Annual
Event*

The first annual Field Day of the Manchester public schools was held at the Brook st. playgrounds last Friday afternoon, before a large crowd of spectators, and proved to be one of the most successful events on the school calendar. The value of the physical education movement, in which Manchester schools made their official beginning this year, was plainly put forth to the public both in the drills and exercises—which form the greater part of the school physical work—and in the competitive sports which demonstrated the effect to be gained physically by such a branch of education.

In addition, the authorities were able to "get a line on" the ability of

the available athletic material in the various schools, the records to be of use in the future, especially for comparative purposes in the Field Days of coming years. In fact Friday's Field Day laid the foundation for the physical education movement in Manchester schools, and with such an auspicious start, the work of future years should insure a far-reaching effect for the better in the physical condition of Manchester school children.

Activity commenced with a parade, in which all, from high school seniors to the little children of the first grade, were represented. Robert Blair of the high school faculty was in charge of this particular phase of the day's arrangements. Forming at the G. A. Priest school, and stepping to the lively music of the local Boy Scouts' fife and drum corps, the line presented an interesting spectacle as it made its way through Central sq., up School and Brook sts., thence to the playgrounds.

A large gathering of friends and

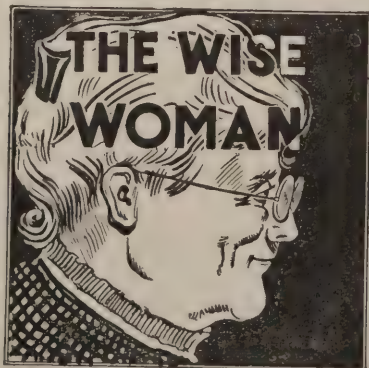
parents were at the grounds awaiting the marchers, and upon arrival no time was lost, the program commencing immediately. A drill by the Priest school pupils was the opening number, and the uniformity of motion with which the boys and girls went through the drill showed careful selection and excellent training.

The exercises of the little first and second grade tots of the Price school were a revelation to the spectators. All expressed themselves as greatly surprised at the performance of the children. A particularly bright feature of this exercise was added by providing each of the participants with a gaily colored paper hat.

Probably the most spectacular number of the afternoon's program came next,—the inter-class track meet for Story High school. In these events, two seniors showed up above the other competitors, Byron Roberts and Vincent Henneberry, the former in the jumping events and the latter in the running. In the 220-yd. run, Henneberry showed his superiority over the others by taking the lead almost immediately and maintaining it to the end. His brother, Edward Henneberry, put up a game fight, but was forced to be content with second place, while Frank Foster came in third. In the 440, which followed, the same three runners again figured. Vincent Henneberry, running with easy form, easily pulled down all opposition and romped in a winner for a second time. Foster made second place with Edward Henneberry third.

The 100-yd. dash gave an excellent chance to Jarvis Saulnier to display his sprinting ability, which he did to the best advantage, winning first prize. He was closely followed by Peter Scott and Maurice McElhinny, in second and third places.

When the jumping events began, Byron Roberts became the star, winning first place for his class in each of the three events, the high, broad and hop, skip and jump. In the high jump, Roberts cleared 4 ft. 11 in. Frank Foster and William Barnett were close seconds with 4 ft. 9 in. tied. In the running broad, Roberts made a jump of 16 ft. 4½ in., was followed by Barnett with 15 ft. 2 in. to his credit, and by Peter Scott, with 14 ft. 5 in. Again in the hop, skip and jump Roberts



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shone, leading the field with a leap of 36 ft. Peter Scott made 35 ft. 6 in., for second place, and Gordon Wade was third with 34 ft. 6 in.

In the final event, the shotput, the Junior class made its only score, first place, through Nelson Baker, who heaved the weight a distance of 36 ft. 7½ in. Byron Roberts succeeded here in carrying off second place, with 36 ft. 6 in.; and Wade took third prize with a heave of 34 ft. 5 in. Reckoning on a percentage of 5-3-1, for the respective three places, the Seniors upheld their dignity with ease, scoring 28 points, the Freshmen came second with 17, the Sophomores next with 13, and the Juniors last with 5 points.

The Priest school boys took the field immediately after the high school participants and went through a track meet of the same seven events, the distances made in the various jumps coming very close to those made by the older boys of the high school. The 100-yd. dash this time went to Archie Gillis, second prize was won by Sidney Foster and third was taken by Russell Dennis. The 440 was omitted, but the 220-yd. contest was an interesting one, Sidney Foster winning first this time, with Gillis and Dennis in second and third places respectively.

Both the high jump and the broad jump went to John Babcock, who displayed a superiority over his competitors in each event. Next to Babcock in the high jump was Wendell Lees, and third came Edmund Harris. In the broad, Babcock was followed by Harris, and third prize went to Archie Gillis. The hop, skip and jump was won by Sidney Foster; Charles Burgess was second and James Mulvey third. Babcock figured in the shotput, taking first place, with Edmund Harris second, and Archie Gillis scoring third.

A baseball game of five innings, the sophomores and Seniors vs. the freshmen and Juniors, resulted in defeat for the latter combination by a margin of 5 to 2. The contest was interesting one throughout and was closely followed by all present.

The tennis tournament for the girls was called off on account of the extreme heat of the day.

The final, and one of the most interesting events of the day, was a five-ninning baseball game between the eighth and seventh grades, G. A. Priest school. The contest was one of those interesting, clamorous games, which the passerby is wont to stop to witness in some back lot. At the conclusion of an exciting five innings, the older boys were forced to submit to their younger schoolmates—the 7th graders, humbling the older boys by a narrow margin of 3 to 2.

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The day was a glorious and long-to-be remembered one for both spectators and participants, and all the townspeople will look forward with pleasure to the like event of next year. Great credit is due to the authorities and teachers, all of whom worked diligently to make the day a successful one. Superintendent Geo. C. Francis, and Supervisor Everett E. Robie, who were the originators of the scheme, deserve particular mention for the way

in which they supervised the day's activities. Prin. Robert S. Easter of the High school was the recorder.

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MANCHESTER

Chester L. Crafts left town last Saturday to be present at the commencement exercises of Norwich university. His son, Donald Crafts, is a member of the graduating class.

Rev. Sterling W. Stackhouse of Long Island spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Follett, Smith's Point. Mr. Stackhouse occupied the Baptist pulpit for the Sunday morning service.

Thomas H. Sheehan, Summer st., this week purchased the house on Tappan st. owned and occupied by Mrs. Delia McGuinness and situated adjacent to the D. B. Hodgkins' granary on that street. Mr. Sheehan proposes to convert it into a two-family house, after extensive remodeling.

Miss Helen Beaton returned from Wellesley college Tuesday for the summer. Miss Beaton is to leave for Silver Bay, Lake George, N. Y., a week from to-day, June 23, to attend a college conference of the Y.W.C.A., to which many of the young women's colleges in the country are sending delegates.

Nelson Butler and Lester Peabody, students at Norwich university, are expected home for the summer either today or tomorrow. William Murray another Manchester boy at the institution, will probably not arrive until next week. All three were members of the sophomore class for the past year.

COMMENCEMENT NEXT WEDNESDAY *Manchester High to Graduate Class of Ten*

Another year has rolled by at Story High school, Manchester, and again graduation, with its joys and its regrets, becomes the chief topic of conversation with the entire school. The date for the all-important Senior event has been set for next week Wednesday, in the Town hall, at 7.45 o'clock.

Contrary to the usual custom, all seats are to be reserved until 7.40, when the doors will be opened to the public, to fill any seats not already occupied. All those desiring seats may obtain them on application to any of the graduating class, or through others of the students. There will be no Class Day, as in previous years. The class history, the prophecy, and the other exercises which are usually held on Class Day, are to form a part of the graduation program.

The class this year is an unusually small one, numbering but ten members. "Scientia est Potentia," ("Knowledge is Power"), is the expressive motto selected, and green and gold are the class colors, with which the hall will be decorated. The graduates are: Lawrence William Croteau, Margaret McKay Cruickshank, Annie Mollie Greenberg, Thomas Vincent Henneberry, William Murdock Math-

COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar*

MANCHESTER

- June 17 (Saturday)—Foresters' outing, Tuck's Point.
June 17 (Saturday)—Patriots' Day.
June 19 (Monday)—Monthly meeting, A. L. auxiliary, Price school hall, 8 p. m.
June 21 (Wednesday)—Commencement exercises, Story High school, Town hall.
June 23 (Friday)—Outing for disabled war veterans, Tuck's Point.
June 23 (Friday)—Story High school Senior reception.
June 29 (Thursday)—Picnic of Harmony guild, Singing Beach.
July 4 (Tuesday)—Independence Day

eson, Gertrude Foster Oakes, Marion Frances Preston, Byron Putnam Roberts, Raymond Ellingwood Smith, and George Albert Till. The class officers are: Miss Gertrude F. Oakes, pres.; William M. Matheson, vice pres.; Raymond E. Smith, sec., and George A. Till, treas.

Music for the graduation will be furnished by the school orchestra, the glee club and the school chorus. As a part of the evening's program, and following the example set by former classes, the seniors will present the school with a picture, this one being of the "Castle of San Angelo" at Rome. Rev. F. W. Manning will give both the invocation and the benediction.

The evening's program follows:

- Overture, "Queen of the North".....Fulton School Orchestra
Invocation.....Rev. F. W. Manning
Salutatory and Essay,
"The National Balance Sheet"
Marion Frances Preston
Selection—"Summer".....Arr. by Paul School Chorus
Essay....."Our Island Kingdom"
Annie Mollie Greenberg
Class History...Wm. Murdock Matheson
Selection—"Happy Birds".....Holst Glee Club
Class Prophecy...Gertrude Foster Oakes
Presentation of Class Gift
Acceptance—Leroy Walen, '23
Address...Hon. Wm. E. Weeks of Boston
Selection—"Water Lilies".....Linder School Chorus
Valedictory....."Scientia est Potentia"
Raymond Ellingwood Smith
Presentation of Diplomas,
Raymond C. Allen
Chairman of School Committee
Selection—"Star Spangled Banner," Keys

Assembly
Benediction.....Rev. F. W. Manning

A great petrified forest has been discovered on the high plateau of Northern Sardinia, Italy. Stone trees of from 9 to 12 feet in circumference have been found.

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MANCHESTER

Mrs. Thomas McSorlie of Cambridge spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chadwick, Bennett st.

The many friends of Thomas W. Long will be glad to learn that he is once more able to be up and about after his severe illness of the past two weeks.

Miss Mary White will conclude her teaching duties at Brookline, next Wednesday, and will return to town for the summer to be with her mother, Mrs. Mary White, Lincoln st.

Miss Helen Knight was graduated from Wheaton college this week. She returned Wednesday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight, School st., bringing with her a friend and classmate, Miss Jean Barber of Illinois, who will spend a few weeks in town.

Miss Nina Sinnicks will conclude her teaching duties at Oxford, next week Friday, returning to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Albert Sinnicks, Bennett st. Miss Sinnicks will not go back to Oxford in September, but has taken a position as English teacher at Beverly High school for next year.

Everett E. Robie, sub-master of Story High schools, has recently been appointed supervisor of the Brook st. playground for the summer. In addition to his work as sub-master at the school, Mr. Robie this year acted as supervisor of physical education, so is well-fitted to carry on the playground work. He has already had two seasons' experience in similar activities, serving in like capacity in other communities.

The initiatory degree was worked on a class of nine candidates by the local lodge of Rebekahs, at a meeting held in Odd Fellows hall last Friday evening. Previous to the degree meeting a supper was served at 6.30. Delegations of some 40 members of lodges from Beverly and Salem were guests for the occasion. From Salem came Deputy Mrs. Mary Pearson and suite, and Deputy Marshall Miss Una Hazleton. The noble grands were present from both the Friendship and Beverly lodges of Beverly. Miss Fred Trask of Beverly was soloist for the degree work.

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*If one is busy, call the other***CHURCH NOTES****Manchester**

Congregational church, Rev. Fred-eric W. Manning, pastor. The Sunday school is expected to be present at the morning service, and parents are earnestly invited to bring their children. The pastor's sermon will be about "Catching Little Foxes." The public is cordially invited.

The picnic of Harmony guild, scheduled for yesterday at Singing Beach, was postponed on account of the weather, but will be held a week from next Thursday, June 29th.

First Unitarian church, Masconomo st.—Sunday morning service at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot will preach. Everyone is welcome.

Emanuel Episcopal church, Masconomo st.—Morning service and Holy Communion at 10.30 o'clock.

Baptist church—Morning service at 10.45. Rev. John H. Mason of Montserrat is to preach both in the morning and the evening, and will also have charge of the prayer meeting. This applies to the next three weeks. Senior Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30.

Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night.

MANCHESTER

Miss Anna Stanwood of Manchester spent the week-end in Somerville visiting her brothers.

Selectman and Mrs. Samuel L. Wheaton, Edward L. Wheaton and Mrs. Wheaton's brother and wife made up a party motoring to Alton Bay, N. H., for a week-end trip.

The regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary unit to F. B. Amaral post, A. L., is to be held in Price school hall next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The executive committee is to meet at 7.30.

Miss Annie Vickers and Chester Littlefield of Chelsea spent the past Sunday at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Peter Diamond, Forest st. Mr. Littlefield is in the graduating class of Boston university and has taken a position in a hotel in Maine for the summer months.

Manchester people are urged to remember that it is next week Friday that the war veterans are to be entertained at Tuck's Point. Those who have automobiles are asked to use them, if possible, in taking the boys on trips along the Shore, and young ladies will be welcomed to act as dance-partners. Lunch for the boys is to be served at one o'clock.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

I WISH to call your attention to a few books received at the Manchester public library during the past few months.

One of the recent novels is "*Night-fall*," by Anthony Pryde, author of "*Jennie Essenden*" and "*Marqueray's Duel*." The scene of the story is a quiet English village. There are not many people in the book, but they are so well portrayed that you will remember them long after you have finished reading about them. One of the principal characters received an injury to his spine during the World war. The effect of this injury upon his mentality is vividly described. This work of fiction is much above the average novel.

"*Andivius Hedulio, Adventures of a Roman Nobleman in the Days of the Empire*," is a romance of ancient Rome. One adventure follows another in quick succession. The time is about 185 A. D., when Commodus was emperor. If you want to learn something about Roman society of the long ago, and at the same time read a very interesting story, be sure and get this book.

One of the younger of the English novelists has added to his reputation by writing "*The Black Diamond*." The author, E. Bret Young, has a number of works of fiction to his

credit, among them being "*The Tragic Bride*." He has also written a book of poems and a volume, "*Marching on Tanga*," the latter being the story of a South African episode of the World war. "*The Black Diamond*" is Abner Fellows, a young English miner,—a primitive character, but one worth knowing.

Dr. Drummond made us acquainted with the *habitant* farmer of Quebec in his volume of dialect verse. Now we have a novel, "*Maria Chapadelaine*," by Louis Hémon, which gives us a charming picture of rural Quebec. It is a masterpiece; a sweet but pathetic love story of the Lake St. John country. The story of how this small classic came to be written and what befell the author is a sad one.

Louis Hémon left France a number of years ago to seek his fortune in Canada. For a year and a half he lived in the province of Quebec, working on a farm. He wrote his story in the intervals between laboring periods and mailed his manuscript to the Paris newspaper, "*Le Temps*." Shortly after this he disappeared. About the same time an unknown man was killed while walking on a Canadian railroad. He was thought to be a hobo, and was buried as unknown. Hémon's relatives in France were much surprised when "*Le Temps*" began printing "*Maria Chapadelaine*" as a serial, for they did not know that he had ever written anything, also supposing him to be dead. Inquiries were begun which ended by prov-



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ing that the man killed on the railroad and buried as a hobo was Louis Hémon. When the story was published in book form in France, it was enthusiastically received and the author was proclaimed a genius. His family has been provided for, and they say that the Canadian authorities have named two lakes for him. A number of English translations of the book have been made, that by Blake being considered the best. The author died without even knowing that his story would be published.

"*Silhouettes of My Contemporaries*," by Lyman Abbott, will be found very entertaining. Some of the silhouettes are of P. T. Barnum, Edwin Booth, John B. Gough, Edward Everett Hale, John G. Whittier, Alice Freeman Palmer, Henry Ward Beecher, Phillips Brooks, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

"*Life and Letters of Henry Lee Higginson*" is one of the worth while books. When not quite 18, in a letter to his father, Mr. Higginson said: "Boston is not the world, nor Bostonians always right. I'm a New Yorker, thank Heaven! and believe I have always had my eyes open to the fact that Boston was but a dot on this earth." Henry Lee Higginson probably did as much as any one man to make Boston something more than a mere "dot on the earth." The Boston Symphony orchestra has carried the name of Boston all over the world. Mr. Higginson's relation to this now famous institution is told in this volume. Another very interesting chapter is "Four Years of Europe." Other chapters you should not fail to read are: "The Friend of the College" and the three chapters on the Civil war.

—R. T. G.

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MANCHESTER

Mrs. Earl Smith, who has been teaching for the past year at South Sudbury, is expected home today, to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Norie, Norwood ave.

John Parks and family of Brookline arrived for another summer at their home, Beach st., last Friday. Mr. Parks was in the employ of the late George R. White, as houseman for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Peters left Sunday for Bloomfield, N. J., at the conclusion of their wedding journey, a week of which was spent with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Peters, Vine st.

Dorchester High school's golf team defaulted their scheduled match of last week Thursday to Story High school's five, when they failed to appear. Word has since been received, stating that the Dorchester boys were detained by an automobile breakdown, while on their way to Manchester.

OUTING OF FORESTERS AT TUCK'S POINT, MANCHESTER, TOMORROW

One of the big events of the week is the joint outing of Fr. Shahan court, M. C. O. F., of Manchester, and courts from Beverly, Beverly Farms and Gloucester, to be held at Tuck's Point, Manchester, tomorrow. The event has been contemplated by the local organization for some time, and no trouble has been spared to make the occasion one long to be remembered. Lunch will be served at noon, and the afternoon will be an interesting one with sports and competitive games of every kind, in addition to the usual carnival attractions. Substantial prizes will be awarded to the winners of various events. Dancing will also be a feature of the occasion, beginning in the afternoon and continuing through the early part of the evening. No admission will be charged, but tags will be on sale. Specially chartered busses will leave Central sq. every half hour throughout the afternoon.

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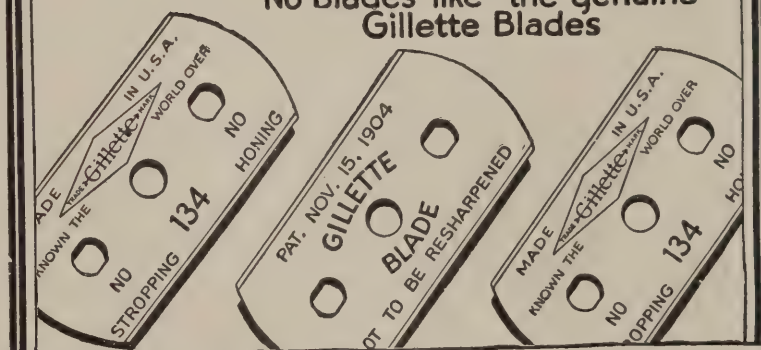
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BASEBALL

Manchester High School

Story High school, Manchester, closed its baseball season last Saturday afternoon with a victory of 9 to 7 over Salem High, the team by which it was defeated two weeks ago. Scoring was close throughout, the visitors making a desperate effort to pull down a lead of six runs gained by the local boys in the second inning; through a bat fest which necessitated the removal of pitcher Griffin of Salem. The score stood 6 to 4 at the beginning of the ninth; but the local nine made a final effort and succeeded in adding three more runs to their total. This lead was sufficient to give them the contest, although in their half of the last inning, the visitors made a final attempt to swell their score and succeeded in crossing the plate three times, giving them a total of 7 runs to Manchester's 9.

Wade's pitching was as reliable as ever, and his control of his deliveries

was evidenced in several tight places. Saulnier's batting, and the fielding by Baker were the subjects of much favorable comment. Peters substituted for Cooney at second base.

Although the Manchester boys have suffered several defeats in their season's schedule, those in charge feel that for a team of boys, all but two of whom had never played on any team before, they have put up a good brand of baseball through the season. When we also consider that the local team will lose but one of its members through graduation, Byron Roberts, the prospects for 1923's baseball team look very bright.

The lineups for Saturday's game: Manchester—Erickson, ss; Roberts, c; Baker, lf; Saulnier, 3b; Peters, 2b; Cameron, 1b; Wade, p; Gray, cf; Cronin, rf.

Salem—Thompson, 2b; Gorman, ss; Griffin, Moore, p; Wineapple, lf; Moore, 3b; Bennett, cf; McCormick, c; Osgood, 1b; Cloutman, rf.

ESSEX

Samuel Andrews has returned from Wilbraham academy from which he was graduated last week.

Miss Agnes Coose, a trained nurse in a New York hospital, is spending a two-weeks' vacation with her mother, Forest ave.

Melvin Martin is working on the "section" of the B. & M. R. R. Russell Knowles is taking the place vacated by him at the rope mill of the Mears Improved Line Co.

Three Essex young ladies receive their diplomas at Salem Normal school today: Miss Alice Burnham and Miss Gertrude Heron, who have completed a three-year course, and Miss Doris Riggs, who finished a two-year course.

Miss Annie M. Story, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Story of Belcher st., has been appointed assistant editor of the Sunday edition of the Manchester, N. H., Union and Leader, the first issue of which will be published this week.

ESSEX CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Thomas E. Adams preached a helpful sermon last Sunday morning at the M. E. church, taking for his subject: "The Value of Sacrifice."

Rev. Charles Tilton, D.D., who was pastor of the Essex M. E. church during the time of the remodeling of the building, is now in charge of the Wesley Methodist church at So. Boston. Miss Mattie L. Haskell, formerly of Essex, is one of the stewards at Rev. Mr. Tilton's church.

An excellent children's Sunday program was presented at the Congregational church last Sunday morning, the exercises being in charge of the teachers of the school.

The second in a series of lectures on wild birds will be given in the Universalist church next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. These lectures are under the auspices of the T. N. T. club, a live-wire organization connected with the society, which is apparently living up to its name.

Robert N. Brewster of Gloucester, a student at Tufts Divinity school, occupied the pulpit at the Universalist church last Sunday. Children's Sunday will be observed at this church this week.

Eighteen young ladies, members of the Daughters of the Covenant of the Congregational church, enjoyed a week-end outing at the cottage of Miss Mary Porter Burnham, one of the members, last week. Mrs. Parker Choate chaperoned the party.

OBITUARY

CHARLES G. LOW

Charles G. Low, a well-known resident of the town, passed away at his home, South Essex, last Sunday morning, June 11, on the anniversary day of his mother's death. The deceased was the son of Reuben and Martha (Brooks) Low, and was born in Leominster, where his parents lived for a few years, on Jan. 18, 1860. The family moved back to Essex when Mr. Low was six years old, and he had resided here since. The deceased was a man of pleasing personality, a hard worker and a successful market gardener.

In early life he was united in marriage to Emma L. Andrews of Essex, who survives him. He also leaves five children: Mrs. E. Louise, wife of Judge Frank E. Raymond of Ipswich; Althine F., Eleanor W. of California; Ardelle, Cecil and Elston B. Low; a sister, Mrs. John Turner, and six grandchildren. Miss Eleanor Low is expected home from California, this (Friday) evening.

Funeral services were conducted from his late residence, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Wm. H. Rider, D.D., officiating. The floral tributes were numerous, attesting to the esteem in which Mr. Low was held.

EXCELLENT SHOWS COMING AT ESSEX STRAND

Two fine features are booked for the Essex Strand the coming week. Monday evening Pauline Frederick will be shown in one of her latest releases, "The Glory of Clementina." On Thursday evening a story by Zane Grey, entitled "Golden Dreams," will be given. Both pictures will be brought to Essex direct from the Strand at Gloucester. Large audiences were present at Monday's and last (Thursday) evening's shows. Essex people are showing their appreciation of the excellent entertainments Mgr. Bloomberg is giving them. Few towns the size of Essex, or larger, are afforded the opportunity of seeing the later released pictures that Mr. Bloomberg is showing here.

ESSEX BASEBALL

The S. S. A. L. team of the Essex Congregational church met defeat at the hands of St. Paul's team of Hamilton at the latter place last Friday; score, 11 to 6. Next Tuesday the local team will play the Wenham team at Hamilton. Essex is in third place in the league.

ESSEX MAN ACCEPTS POSITION AT GLOUCESTER BANK

Francis A. Lawson, a native of Essex, who has been connected with the Beacon Trust Co., Boston, since graduating from the local high school, has taken the position as teller at the Gloucester Safe Deposit & Trust Co. recently made vacant by the death of A. Foster Collins. Mr. Lawson, who was auditor of the Beacon Trust Co., was presented with a handsome watch on leaving that institution. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lawson, and was born in Essex 28 years ago, residing here until about a year ago, when he removed his family to Gloucester.

Mr. Lawson is a well-known and popular young man, and his many friends wish him the best of success in his new position.

BARN BURNED AND ANIMALS KILLED AT ESSEX

The large barn on the S. D. Warren estate at South Essex was struck by lightning during last Sunday's storm and set afire. The flames quickly spread over the structure and soon consumed the building. A valuable horse and two cows were burned. The chemical responded promptly, but the fire had gained too much headway.

ISN'T NATURE WONDERFUL?

"But surely," said the haughty dame, "if I pay the fare for my dog he will be treated the same as other passengers and be allowed to occupy a seat?"

"Of course, madam," the guard replied politely, "provided he does not put his feet on it."—*Pearson's Weekly*.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

ACROSS the bold, black type that tells
Of students starved for bread and books,
There comes a misty blur of words
Out of a cloistered past:

"Had I two loaves I'd fain sell one
And buy me hyacinths,
For hyacinths would feed my soul."

And this indictment stabs my mind:
We in America add loaf to loaf
And only now and then buy hyacinths;
While over there they sell half-loaves
To buy a bit of time to think.

To those that know that hyacinths can feed
There comes the call to a diviner deed—
To share the loaf to fill another's need
For hyacinths—and bread.

—Jean Paxton.

ESSEX

O. Perry Burnham spent the weekend with friends in Quincy.

Mrs. Benjamin Andrews of Beverly is visiting Mrs. Helen Eveleth, Northern ave.

Mrs. Eva McKenzie entertained the Neighborhood Sewing club on Monday evening.

Mrs. Matilda Cogswell is quite ill at the home of her son, Daniel Cogswell, Martin st.

The Dr. Towne house on Martin st. is being repaired by F. E. Burnham's workmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Eleon Hubbard are to occupy the tenement, off Main st., recently vacated by Charles Peckham and family.

The Misses Edith and Elizabeth Cogswell, teachers in the Quincy public schools, spent Sunday with their parents.

George C. Vaughn Realty Co. of Peabody has sold to George Elwell of Essex, 17½ acres, 10 sq. rods of land on Ipswich road.

Wm. T. Swett and Wm. P. Taylor are special police officers at Burnham's corner, directing traffic while the state road is being built.

The pupils of the Falls grammar school have purchased a new Victrola with money earned by cake and candy sales. Mrs. Helen R. Mills, teacher of the school, has supervised the selection of several helpful records for the machine.

Ex-Mayor John Stoddart of Gloucester, candidate for state Senator, was in town this week, meeting his many friends. His nomination papers have been readily signed, as have the papers of George S. Sinnicks of Manchester, who is a candidate for representative.

STILL SPOOFING THE BRIDE

The bride had just been choosing the most bridelike of pink and blue cretonnes for her new apartment, and now she had to go buy the meat for dinner. She hated to enter the butcher's. She never felt at home there. But just before she left home she had studied a government pamphlet on cuts of meat and was all primed for what she wished to order.

"I'd like a nice rib roast of lamb," she said.

The butcher threw down before her a long, ribbed piece of meat. She looked at the length of it speculatively.

"Well," she said, with casual ease, "you might send me a yard."—*New York Evening Post*.

First Gentleman—Did you get home last night before the storm?

Second Gentleman—That was when it started.—*London Mail*.

ROGER W. BABSON'S
WEEKLY ARTICLE

(Continued from page 56)

now wonder whether this is to be a permanent condition or whether these high rates are only temporary. Statistics lead me to believe that the high money rate period of the past few years has passed for many years to come. Already money rates have declined greatly in the wholesale market. Where, a year ago, the banks were loaning money on call to the brokerage houses at from 6 to 8 per cent. they are now loaning at about 4 per cent. Even '3 to 6 months paper' can be sold at from 4¼% to 4½% discount. These are tremendous changes within a short period of time. In fact, the change is so great (a decline of about 50%) that it would not be surprising if money rates now strengthened for a short while preparatory to another downward movement.

"Money is a commodity, the same as cotton, wool, lumber or copper. It has a *wholesale* market and a *retail* market. A *wholesale* price and a *retail* price. Moreover, as with commodities, the retail price in the money market lags, about 6 months to a year, behind the wholesale price of the money market. This means that the rates in the wholesale money market go up and down from six months to a year before the average business man and home builder is affected. It takes nearly a year for cotton to get from the plantation to the shelves of the department store. Hence, it may be several months before the retail cotton goods trade gets the advantage of a decline in the price of raw cotton. It is the same with money as with cotton. It is some months after the decline in the

wholesale price of money before the business man and the home builder get the advantage in the decline of rates. The bankers are not to blame for this. It is economic law. As it takes some time for the bankers to raise the retail interest rate for money after the wholesale rate advances, so it takes a considerable time for the retail rate to decline after the wholesale rate declines."

Being asked how this is to affect the average man during the next year, Mr. Babson replied as follows:

"This means that the average man will be able to borrow money much cheaper during the next few years than he has been able to borrow during the past five years. It means that borrowers should now avoid borrowing for long terms at high rates. It means that there will be a decline in the retail price of money, the same as there has been a decline in the wholesale price of money. It means that money will be more available for the building of homes, schoolhouses, roads and construction work of every form. Most of all it means: As the banks during the past few years have educated the public to high rates, the public must during the next few years educate themselves back again to the lower rates of some few years ago."

General business as reflected in the Babsonchart is running 15% below normal—an increase of 1% over last week. It is holding well in face of the bearish factors resulting from the railroad ruling.

MODERN STYLES

Tailor (measuring customer)—And how will you have the hip pocket, sir? For a flask or revolver?—*New York Herald*.

SUGAR COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

By AESOP, JR.

THE RICH CAT AND THE POOR CAT

PASS the buck and you'll lose your luck.

You never can tell how luck will switch; even the poor may help the rich.

Those who are frisky are seldom frisked.

By scratching, cats start fights with even chances.

Those too greedy should be heedful lest they become needy.

The "richer" the cat the poorer the mouser.

Work well today for the holiday's play.

Help your fellow man today; tomorrow you may need his repay.

Sufficient unto the cat fight are the scratches thereof.

—"AESOP'S FILM FABLES."

MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Edgar Story has been visiting her son, Ralph Story of Medford Hillside.

Mrs. Guy Symonds left Thursday to spend the summer in Nova Scotia visiting her parents.

Miss Laura Abbott will join a group of girls from Salem Normal school in a week's camping trip to Wheeler's Point.

Miss Bessie Abbott, who has been in Wellesley for the winter, returned home Monday. She will be at the Swimming Pool this summer.

Mrs. Alice Foster has been in Magnolia during the past week visiting Mrs. Frank Story. Mrs. Foster will be in North Beverly with her mother until she returns to Hindman the first of August.

A wedding of interest to Magnolia people is that of Miss Marian Scott and Ellsworth Duclow which will take place tomorrow, June 17th, at the home of the groom in Beverly. Miss Scott was a former resident of Magnolia and is well known by the young people here.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the Village church will be held Saturday, July 1. The children are looking forward to this rare treat with eager impatience. If there are those who would like to contribute to the children's outing, write either Mrs. Fred Dunbar, superintendent of the Sunday school, or to Rev. R. G. Bose, pastor.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10:45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning service is "The Only Real Charity." Organ recital at 10.30 by Bliss Wiant, organist.

The concert for Children's Day will begin at 7 p. m. The following program will be given by the Sunday school:

Flag salute.

Prayer.

"Open the Gates"....Miss Burke's Class
"In All Lands".....Clifford Newman
"Flowers for Children's Day".....

.....Mrs. Wilkinson's Class
"The Little Bird".....Ethel May
Piano SoloAbbott Howe
"The Lord is God".....Helen May
"A Little Lady".....Alice Wilkinson
"The Sweetest Flower".....Agnes May
"Our First Children's Day".....

.....Jacqueline and Laura Moore
"The Honey Bee".....Jessie Hopper
Piano SoloWinifred Burke
"A Happy Day".....Doris Malonson
"Butterfly and Buttercup".....

.....Arthur Kehoe
"Children's Day".....Wm. McTigue
"Jesus Loves the Children".....

.....Mildred Davis

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE BROKER

Sole Agent for the Gloucester Coal Co.
and Gloucester Electric Co.

TELEPHONE 426-R, MAGNOLIA

NOTARY PUBLIC

MAGNOLIA MARKET

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AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Tel. 449-W

Magnolia, Massachusetts

"The Day of Days".....James Dunbar
"The Sunday School Scholar".....
.....Florence Staples
"My Flower Friends".....
.....Helen Gardner
"Putting O Things"—dialogue.....
.....Ernest Howe and Junior Troy
"Greetings for Children's Day"....
.....Mary Newman
"A Painful Mistake".....Phillip Lycett
"A Happy Thought".....Thelma Davis
There will be no Christian Endeavor
Sunday evening.

BLISS WIA NT TO BE ORGANIST IN MAGNOLIA CHURCH

Bliss Wiant of Springfield, O., has been secured as organist at the Magnolia Village church for the summer. Mr. Wiant is a musician of rare ability and large experience, having devoted his entire life to the study of music.

Beginning next Sunday, June 18th, he will give short organ recitals at 10.30 a. m. before the morning service. Mr. Wiant is studying at Boston university, preparing himself to be a musical missionary in China.

MAGNOLIA MEN'S CLUB OPENS WITH DANCE

Tomorrow, June 17, the Men's club opens for the season. J. Dunton Sharman of Medford is the manager, with Bliss Wiant as assistant manager. The first event of the club will be a dance held on the opening evening.

HAVE WE TOO MANY STORES IN THE UNITED STATES?

Figures gathered by the Commission of Agricultural Inquiry, in Washington, show:

There is one jobber to every 56 grocers.

There are 335,212 retail grocery and delicatessen stores.

This makes one retailer for every 26 families.

Three and three-tenths percent of the population of the country is employed in retail trade. This is 3,585,368 persons more or less.

There are 40,399 retailers in men's furnishing lines.

This makes one for every 602 families.

There are 25,205 retail dry goods stores, or one for every 691 families.

There are 141,867 retail shoe stores, or one for every 172 families.

There are 1,399 shoe wholesalers, or one to every 101 retailers.

Representative Sydney Anderson, chairman of the commission, does not believe, however, that the data so far gathered warrants the drawing of any definite conclusions.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

GET IT DONE

IT isn't the job we intended to do,
Or the labor we've just begun.
That puts us right on the balance
sheet;
It's the work we have really
done.

Our credit is built upon things we
do,
Our debit on things we shirk;
The man who totals the biggest
plus
Is the man who completes his
work.

Good intentions do not pay bills;
It's easy enough to plan.
To wish is the play of an office
boy;
To do is the job of a man.
—Richard Lord.

BEVERLY FARMS

and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Poll tax bills for 1922 have this week been received from the City hall by Farms residents.

Among the week's visitors in town have been Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Kidder of Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, Jr., are to enjoy the week-end and holiday at Camp Oasis, Milton, N. H.

James Connolly, who has been captain of the St. John's prep. school baseball team this spring, and who made such a fine record as pitcher, is expected to join the Twilight league forces next week.

OBITUARY

EBEN DAY

In the death of Eben Day, which occurred Tuesday, Beverly Farms lost one of the best-known among the older residents and a man to whom anyone could look up. Through both his father and his mother he descended from some of the oldest families to settle on the North Shore, and from them he inherited the sterling qualities so typified amongst those of oldtime Essex county. Although Mr. Day was born in Gloucester over 76 years ago, he had made his home for nearly all of his life in Beverly Farms. Here he was in the contracting business under the firm name of Hardy & Day, and many of the larger of the North Shore mansions are testimonials to the thoroughness with which he carried on his work.

A man of modest traits, Mr. Day did not care to undertake public office, though repeatedly urged to do so. He did, however, serve for many years on the cemetery commission for the city. It was due to his interest and work that the improvements were made to the Farms cemetery, and the enlargement made. He was also intensely interested in the West Beach Corporation, and for a number of years was one of the officers. Mr. Day was not one-sided in his interests for he was deeply

Telephone 9-W

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BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

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Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month with experienced chauffeurs

interested in the Baptist church and its work. He was always ready to give aid in any way that he might be able, to the upbuilding of the institution.

Mr. Day was from fighting stock, so when the call came for men in the days of the Civil war he enlisted in 1861 and served throughout the four years, taking part in many engagements while in the South. This service was one of the things of which the deceased was most proud, and the memories of those days were ever among those most cherished. When Preston post, G. A. R., was organized, Mr. Day was one of the first members, and always served as an officer. He was also a member of Bass River lodge of Odd Fellows.

Whatever he did, Mr. Day put into it the best that he had to give; he served with a loyalty that is rarely seen. Anything that was placed in his hands was sure of the best attention he could give it. His sterling character will live as a pleasant memory in all who knew him.

Mr. Day leaves one son, E. Fred Day; a daughter, Miss Adeline Day, both of Beverly Farms, and a brother, Frank Day of Gloucester. Funeral services were held from the Beverly Farms Baptist church yesterday afternoon, Rev. Clarence S. Pond officiating. Patriotic orders were in attendance, and the ritual of the G. A. R. was carried out. Burial was in the Beverly Farms cemetery.

AZOR ROUNDY

Azor Roundy, one of the few remaining G. A. R. veterans of Beverly Farms, passed away at his home, 66 Hull st., Monday afternoon after a short illness, at the age of 77 years. Mr. Roundy was born in that section of Beverly Farms and had always made his home there.

In his earlier days the deceased followed the trade of a shoe-maker, but

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had been for some time retired. He was of quiet disposition, and so did not care to enter into public activities; but those who knew him were ever loyal and warm in their friendship. One of his delights was to tell of his experiences in the Civil war. He was a member of Preston post, G. A. R.

In addition to a widow he leaves one son, Azor E. Roundy. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the late home, representatives of the patriotic orders being present, together with many friends and neighbors.

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Established 1908

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175 Essex St., Salem, Mass.



BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Butler of Montclair, N. J., have been visiting friends in town this week.

Next week Saturday afternoon the Auxiliary unit of the M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., is to hold a food sale in G. A. R. hall.

Com. James McManus of the M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., attended the meeting of the Essex County council held in Danvers, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert H. Smith and son, William B. Smith, are sailing Saturday, June 24th, for a two-month visit at Mrs. Smith's old home in England.

Preston W. R. C. is to hold but one business meeting per month during the summer. The next meeting is to be held on the third Tuesday evening in July.

Mrs. Neil Farrell (Annie Hickey) arrived from Bartlett's Island, Me., this week, and will remain for some time as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Hickey, Hale st.

William S. Pike, who has been a member of the Beverly Fire department for more than 20 years, retired on a pension with the closing of his day's duty last Saturday.

Mrs. Catherine Lynch, who had been forced to relinquish her duties as operator at the local telephone exchange for several weeks on account of illness, returned to her post on Monday.

Contrary to expectations, Edward Cronin was able to start in the baseball game between Beverly High and Chelsea High last Saturday, for the recent hospital treatment for an injured knee was thought severe enough to keep him from the box for some weeks longer. The game was called on account of rain, but among the 17 men who faced Cronin there was but one able to gather a hit, one was passed and four were struck out.

Memorial Sunday was observed by the Beverly firemen last Sunday, and at that time a fitting tribute was paid to the ones who have gone on. In the Beverly Farms cemetery seven graves were decorated.

Word has reached Beverly Farms of the birth on Sunday, June 4, of a daughter, Helen Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Edw. James Clancy of Brooklyn. Mrs. Clancy was formerly Miss Helen Leahy of Beverly Farms.

Ralph L. Holmes, High st., has been named a permanent fireman and attached to the Beverly Farms station, taking the place of William S. Pike, who retired last week. Mr. Holmes has been a call man for a number of years.

Mrs. Michael J. Cadigan has returned from Washington, D. C., where she was suddenly called by the critical illness of her son, Francis Cadigan. Mr. Cadigan is undergoing treatment in a Government hospital and is now said to be gradually improving in condition.

Douglas Eccleston, superintendent at the A. C. Burrage estate, is planning to go into the landscape gardening business specializing in natural and wild gardens, his resignation to take effect from the Burrage place July 1. Mr. Eccleston will remain in Beverly Farms for the present.

Capt. W. B. Publicover is busy making plans for the transportation of Co. F, Fifteenth Regiment Massachusetts National Guard, to Boxford, for the reunion to be held next week, the 24th and the 25th. A number of Beverly Farms men are in this company, and are planning to be on hand to greet their old friends at the reunion.

A membership drive is to be put on by the M. J. Cadigan Auxiliary unit of the American Legion. This was decided at the meeting of Tuesday evening, and according to plans every eligible woman in the district will be asked to join the organization. The drive is being put on at this time so that as many names as possible may be added before the charter is closed.

Varied and Interesting Program

Given by Beverly Farms Music School

The Beverly Farms music school pupils entertained their parents and friends with a recital at the school last week Thursday night. Just a year ago the school was established in the Farms by Mrs. Henry L. Mason of Boston. Very delightfully did the little folk perform, doing much credit to the instructors who have been in charge the first year. People are more and more appreciating the idea of a school of

music on the Shore, and pupils are joining all along from Beverly to Manchester. Of course, the greatest number come from the Farms section.

Piano, violin, solfeggio and folk dancing are taught. Last week Thursday each teacher enthusiastically showed the ability of the various pupils, some, who had taken only since Christmas, being able to play and read notes well.

Miss Millicent Chapman and Miss Marie Audet have the piano work. Pupils playing included: Mary Riley, Ralph Eccleston, Louise Woodbury, Alice Linehan, Douglas and Phyllis Canning, Phoebe Metcalfe, Elizabeth Mahan, Anna Gluckert, Alice Crowley, Mary Hansbury and a duet by the Canning children.

Miss Margaret Wilder's violin pupils playing were the following: Mary and Stephen Hansbury, Michael Gill, Nellie and Elizabeth Coughlin, Anna Metcalfe, Robert Connors, John Callahan and Edith Stevens. Edith is the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens of Pride's Crossing, and a pupil of Mr. Preston of Beverly. She played as a guest of the school and was heartily applauded.

The beginning and advanced solfeggio classes led by Miss Audet gave an interesting little exhibition of some of their work.

As a pleasing artistic finish to the program a group of folk songs and dances were given with Miss Chapman at the piano. Mary Hansbury, Edith and Dan Stevens, Doris Pocock, Stephen Hansbury, William Dougherty, Katherine Lynch, Cathleen Crowley, Maisa Cossey, Helen Cronin, Fernande Machain and Dorothy Connors were the little folk who danced and sang these old-time melodies.

Mrs. Mason made a few remarks voicing her appreciation of the response that has been given to the activities of the school in its first year. Many interesting things are being planned for the school and its growth this summer, first of which may be mentioned, a bazaar to take place in July and for which Mrs. Mason is soliciting all kinds of rummage.

BEVERLY FARMS CHURCH NOTES

St. John's church (Episcopal), Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; morning service with sermon at 10.30 a. m. The Rector has returned this week from his European trip and will have charge of the services Sunday.

Peter Gaudreau's barber shop, opposite the Postoffice, will keep open tonight—Friday—until 9 o'clock; will close Saturday—Bunker Hill Day—at 12 o'clock noon.

The Best Service

costs no more than careless or indifferent service.

We never cease trying to make our service better and so keep it always best.

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277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

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CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Emmanuel Episcopal, Masconomo st. Services every Sunday at 10.30. Holy Communion, 1st and 3d Sundays in the month, at 10.30. Other Sundays at 8 a. m.

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 10.30 a. m. Evening service omitted during the summer.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

A COMPOSITE PICTURE

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 57)

finger. He squirmed as he thought of his churlish repulse, though Carol had not seemed to mind. She laughed, hummed, "For he's a jolly good fellow," and went on chattering.

It took Donald hours to steady himself after the whirl into which his wife's letter had thrust him. Her

TOWN NOTICES
MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

gross injustice rankled. After a time he went back and re-read some portions, in order to bolster up his righteousness.

"If he knows nothing about an idea or subject he sweeps it all aside with wholesale condemnation." Donald hated to admit it, but he realized that he was rude the evening before when he flatly contradicted Carol before the Hardys. He disliked hearing her express radical opinions untinged with his well known conservative views. People would imagine he had no influence in his own home.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

The first admission was fatal. It pushed and wedged into an opening where other regrettable offenses slipped through and demanded repudiation. He wished he had done, or had not done, several little things in the past week. He would be better able now to defend himself against some of the complaints. She was wrong, almost entirely wrong,—a spoiled niece of a strong-minded man-hater; she as ungrateful and unloving. Donald nearly sobbed with self-pity as he tried to conjure up instances of his wife's ingratitude and lack of affection. Well, she was deceitful, anyway.

His world rocked. He was humiliated and fatally offended. He forgot lunch and sat trying to think of himself as a kind who had been ignominiously toppled into the dust. He framed crushing answers to Carol's indictments. Occasionally he strode about the room; once he savagely kicked a chair out of his way. At that he stopped abruptly, remembering

how one day at home he had petulantly kicked a chair aside. His wife had dropped her eyes as if ashamed of his lack of self-control.

At least there was one thing he would do. He called Blair's office.

"Say, Blair, old man, my wife, Carol, well—" he stammered, "has she been in to see you today?"

"No, what's up, Don?"

"You see, she always wanted to write and I believe she is going to drop in and see if you will get her started,—give her something to do on your magazine."

"Why, I guess I could find something—"

"But I wish you wouldn't. Women

like getting into things. Now I don't want - Carol,—can't you say there isn't anything for her?" Don hoped he was not giving away the real situation.

"I understand, but I think she's too clever to be buried,—O, if you feel that way, of course—"

That was settled. Donald was certain that if Carol was turned down at Blair's office she would be too discouraged to try elsewhere.

The long day wore away. Donald did no work and steadily refused to see any one. For the first time in his life he saw himself as he appeared to others, and especially to the one whose love and respect he desired above all things. His vanity suffered. It took hours of steady thinking to bring him to the state of mind where he began to admit the justice of his wife's criticism. When at last he did accept that fact, a great irritating cloud seemed to float away, leaving him naked and ashamed in the clear light of understanding.

A thought struck terror to his soul. He had been a blind fool to risk losing the precious gift of her love. Was it too late to regain it?

Late in the afternoon Blair telephoned. "Your wife just left. I refused her, but Lord, Miner, I'd like to have taken her on. You had your luck with you when you picked her out."

"I know it; thanks," Don said briefly and hung up.

(To be concluded in next issue.)

MEMS FOR THE MARRIED

An Antopodean student of women in the marriage relation comes to some entertaining though perhaps not entirely justified conclusions. Here are a few of them:

The wise woman knows how to be foolish when her husband wishes to be clever.

Every woman longs for a romance, but most have to be content with husbands.

Selfishness is a quality in husbands which prevents wives from getting all they want.

The wise man doesn't attempt to understand women; he merely tries to get along with them.

The happiness of a married couple doesn't depend on their loving each other, but on their not loving anyone else.

A woman is only what men have made her. This applies particularly to selfish women.

Everyone knows how wonderful a woman can look, but it is only the husband who knows how wonderful it is that she can look so wonderful.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

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VOLUME XX
No. 25

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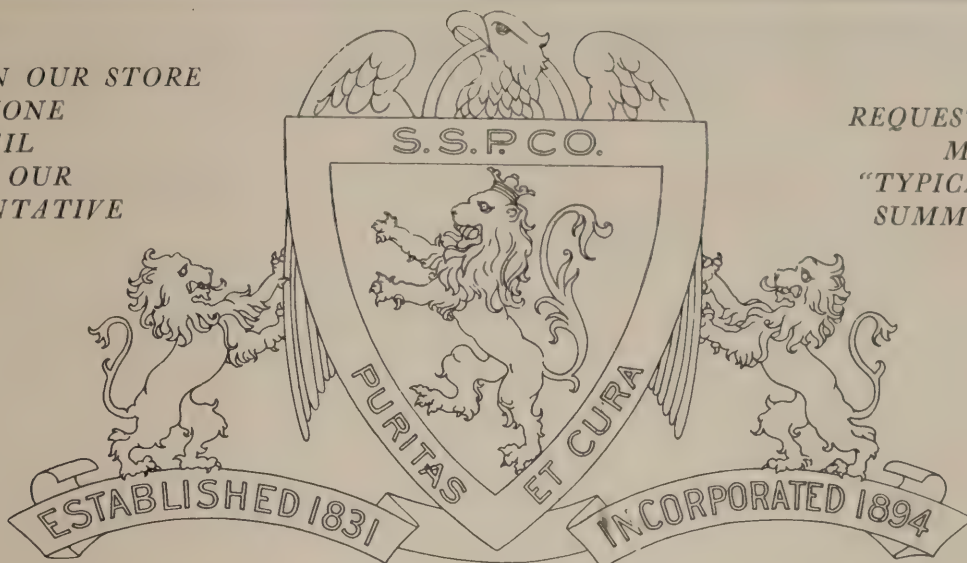
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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

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Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, June 23, 1922

No. 25

ANNA COLEMAN LADD, A LEADING AMERICAN SCULPTOR

Rare Works, in the Studio and in the Open, Greet Visitors to "Arden," the Beverly Farms Home of Dr. and Mrs. Ladd

"ARDEN," Preston place, Beverly Farms, is the home of Anna Coleman Ladd (Mrs. Maynard Ladd), one of the most distinguished sculptors in America. Mrs. Ladd has just returned from three months in Rome and Provence, where she was casting in bronze her new "Fountain of Life," and the portrait heads she made there of Elizabeth Starr, Contessa Nora Balzani, Marchesa Sommi and others. She also stayed at the Island of Garda, belonging to Princess Borghese, who owns two of her bronzes. Some time was spent with her father, John Watts, in his chateau near Cannes.

Mrs. Ladd says that she found conditions in Europe heart breaking for thinking people, but perfectly comfortable for tourists.



Anna Coleman Ladd in her studio

Mrs. Ladd is now back again in Beverly Farms at her summer cottage. At the new place purchased two or three years ago, Mrs. Ladd conceived the idea of having a summer studio, an art gallery out among the thick woods. The place is entirely in a wild state, no attempt being made to have a garden or anything else of a cultivated nature. "Arden" consists of a simple cottage, large enough to comfortably house Dr. Ladd, a busy Boston doctor, who is a specialist for children; Mrs. Ladd, the two daughters, Miss Gabriella and Miss Vernon, and guests. A few guests, among whom are often artists of world-wide fame, always find "Arden" a delightful place for visits during the summer.

Then, the central point around which the life of the place moves is, of course, the studio. An old, brown-

shingled barn was converted into a most charming studio without much alteration. Where the hay-lofts had been are now upper, open galleries. A stage effect and three compartments comprise the lower floor. With its wide-open, winged windows and mediaeval banners flying over the doorway, it presents a fascinating sight as it suddenly emerges to view upon approaching the place through the woods.

The outside feature of the studio, and seemingly a part of it, is a large basin in the woods which will be the resting place for the new "Fountain of Life" this summer. The five figures which compose the group will make a beautiful and impressive sight as they stand beneath the shadows of the fine, old trees and catch the sparkling water in their outstretched hands and cups. Much work has been done upon the basin this year by George S. Sinnicks of Manchester, who has carried out Mrs. Ladd's designs in detail.

This studio Mrs. Ladd always opens on Saturday afternoons, especially, for artists, teachers and students to visit. Just one mile from the station it may easily be reached by walking or driving.

Scattered around through the woods that surround the studio may be seen other figures made by Mrs. Ladd. The baby Pan in a bird bath is noticeable, the original being made for a garden on the Hudson; also a sundial figure and others.

Last year the basin by the studio had a fine figure which has gone to the Chicago home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryerson, parents of Mrs. Donald McKay Frost of Boston.

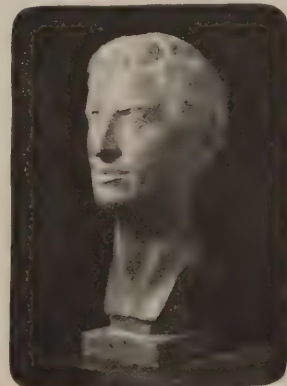
In the studio, aside from a host of things done by Mrs. Ladd in the past, may be seen the original casts of portraits done in Europe, and those of last winter, including Ethel Barrymore, Carveth Wells and Dorothy Forbes.

The workshop stands close by the studio and into its sacred interior the public is never admitted. No curious folk can ever interrupt Mrs. Ladd and her models while the artist is working under the inspiration that throbs through hands and mind with such thrilling results.

Some Data About Her Life and Work

Mrs. Ladd (Anna Coleman Watts of Philadelphia) studied for years in Rome and Paris and exhibited there. She is one of the few women members of the National Sculpture society and has been given "one-man-shows" at the Corcoran gallery, Washington; the Pennsylvania Academy, the Gorham gallery, New York, and has exhibited in the Panama-Pacific exposition, etc. In Boston she belongs to the Guild of Artists.

In December, 1917, she founded in Paris the well-



Bust of Carveth Wells, pleasing example of Mrs. Ladd's work

known American Red Cross studio for portrait-masks for disfigured soldiers, where she worked until after the armistice. It is due to her practical application of art that scores of wounded soldiers, having facial disfigurements too terrible to describe, today mix with their fellow men, unnoticed.



"Ilaria," one of Mrs. Ladd's fascinating works

Mrs. Ladd recently has entered the lecture field. Upon her return from war-work she was in much demand, and now her lecture on "Art in Relation to Life" is becoming known throughout the country. In this she shows how the love of art may be made to grow in the community and in the home; how to fight bad taste, ignorance and ugliness; and how to find inspiration in everyday life. She illustrates her lectures with slides and does modeling before the audience. Mrs. Ladd, as all her friends know, is an impulsive, rapid speaker, full of fire and spirit, and her lectures, as well as daily conversation, teem with wit and human interest.

Bronzes made by Mrs. Ladd are owned by the Boston Art Museum, the Rhode Island School of Design, the Hamilton Community house, and the Boston public gardens. In Rome, Eleonora Dusé, Princess Borghese, Baron V. Mühlentach and Marchesa Paulucci own bronzes; in Paris, Maréchal Foch, Miss Grace Wood and Lt. Gaston Bernheim; in New York, Belasco, Junius Morgan, Ethel Barrymore, Frances Starr, Mrs. George Bliss and Mrs. Barrington Moore; in Philadelphia, Mrs. Oswald Chew, John Newbold, Mrs. William Tonner and Mrs. George Tyler; in Washington, Mrs. Marshall Field, Colville Barclay, William Phillips and John Hays Hammond; while upon the North Shore among Boston people may be noted Mrs. John L. Gardner, Edward J. Holmes, Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Edward S. Grew, Mrs. George Warren, Mrs. Gordon Abbott and others.

Mrs. Ladd also made a bas-relief symbolizing Art in-

spiring Industry, in memory of Dr. James Jackson, who organized the Tide-Over league in Boston, a league for teaching convalescents to design and make textiles like those produced by the old looms.

Mrs. W. Scott Fitz's Manchester garden contains the "Sun God" fountain figure, a sundial group and St. Francis with the birds. "The Water Sprites" may be seen at Mrs. Edward S. Grew's in West Manchester.

The figure for the memorial fountain in the Hamilton Community house is the latest of Mrs. Ladd's work for the Shore. This represents Lt. Samuel P. Mandell, 2d, killed in action in France, November, 1918. He stands above a drinking-fountain, the propeller of his plane behind him.

Several French and American officers own the small bronze, called "Sacrifice," significant of the spirit of the boys who laid down their lives in the World war.

The "Fountain of Youth" in Boston's Public garden will immortalize the spirit of happiness for the people as long as it endures. The bronze, with its "little iron kids" as the youthful figures, have been called, will be there for the years to come, and, as a writer in the *Transcript* says: "always the two little iron kids will be laughing, at their play in sparkling water, and making merry so that all who



"Mother and Child" bewitching in its inspiration

come near will know that they have found at last the Fountain of Youth."

The Federation of Women's clubs elected Mrs. Ladd their honorary adviser in sculpture. In the winter the Ladds live at 270 Clarendon st., Boston, where Mrs. Ladd has her town studio.

CURSE OF THE "WITCH OF KETTLE ISLAND" STILL HANGS OVER MAGNOLIA POINT, SAY RESIDENTS

SELDOM does one find a village where legends of the early times are more romantic or more numerous than in Magnolia. And this is not strange, for the whole atmosphere of the little hamlet impresses one as being distinctly individual. These legends and stories of the early history are told year after year and are quite as much a part of Magnolia as the sea or the flowers or the rugged rocks that separate the ocean from the land. In conversation with a summer resident of long standing, or with the townspeople who make their home in Magnolia the year round, one will surely be startled at some turn in the conversation by the query: "Of course you know that no cloven-hoofed animal can live on Magnolia Point, do you not?"

Of course we do not know, and "The Witch's Curse," the most romantic of all the Magnolia legends, is told.

It was in the days when Magnolia was known as Kettle Cove and Kettle Island was connected at low tide with the mainland by a sand bar. A woman, later known as the Witch of Kettle Cove, lived on the island with her beautiful daughter. The daughter was not allowed to leave the island, because the mother feared her charms would be too alluring for the sailors who came to the port to resist. However, in spite of her mother's precautions, she fell in love with a handsome sailor after a brief meeting, during which he rowed his boat to the island. After that, the mother, fearing that her daughter would elope, kept her locked in the little cottage.

But one day a violent storm, said to be the worst in the annals of history, swept the coast. The mother, feeling that no one would approach the island in such a storm, let her

daughter out of bondage to look after the possessions on the island, while she, herself, started for the mainland to bring home the sheep. It was her custom to take the sheep to pasture across the sand bar each morning and bring them back at night.

She made the journey in safety to the mainland and was returning with her sheep, when the storm, in a terrific burst, swept the bar. She struggled and finally reached the island, but the water rushed up and carried away the sheep.

Grieving at the loss of her animals, the mother rushed to her cottage, only to find her daughter missing. The sailor lover had braved the storm in his boat and had seized the only opportunity to capture the beautiful daughter.

The mother, doubly robbed in a moment, was so enraged at the loss of her daughter and of her flock of sheep, that she visited a curse on Kettle Cove—that no cloven-hoofed animal would thereafter be able to live within its

boundary. The island was no longer connected with the mainland after the storm, and the mother was regarded as a witch from then on.

The strangest part of the story is that Magnolia folk all insist that cows and sheep cannot live on the Point beyond the old Magnolia hotel. They agree that after three months the animals grow ill and die. It is said that the late L. J. Knowles of Worcester tried to keep both cows and sheep in Magnolia and was unsuccessful, while all other attempts similarly have failed.

Before Magnolia became a summer resort, and was a farming community, the owners of the land, so it is said, pastured their cows and sheep on their neighbors' land out of the boundary of the curse. The scientific reason for this peculiar condition has never been satisfactorily explained; but it is generally believed that there is a poisonous weed, the growth of which is restricted to this small area.

GEORGETOWN—LITTLE TOWN OF NEW ENGLAND HOMES

No. 9 of Historic-Scenic Short Articles

By KITTY PARSONS

GEORGETOWN is between twenty-five and thirty miles from Gloucester, and lies between Boxford, Rowley and North Andover. It is easily reached by way of Ipswich and Rowley and deserves to be better known to strangers than it really is. Georgetown is a larger and more active town than either Boxford or Rowley, having somewhere in the neighborhood of two thousand inhabitants. There is an attractive village Common and also many lovely, old New England houses. Although the place is not a great center of enterprise it is far from asleep and dreaming, as many towns appear to be. If one is not greatly interested in the present life of the place, he can easily find many fascinating facts and bits of history about its early days that will be sure to please him.

The earliest permanent settler of Georgetown was John Spofford, the first of a long line of people of that name. He was the father of nine children himself, and most of those had large families of their own, so there was little chance of the name dying out for many years. Dr. Amos Spofford was the first physician in Rowley and one of the original members of the Massachusetts Medical society. The good doctor had eleven children and it is a marvel to me that he managed to bring them up at all, for the charge for his calls on the sick is said to have been only a shilling! There are many interesting tales about the Spofford family.

The father of Daniel Webster was a frequent visitor at the house of Solomon Nelson of Georgetown. Solomon kept a country store, and in winter when the sleighing was good, Mr. Webster would pack his bag, saddle his horse and set out from his home in Salisbury (now Franklin), N. H., to visit his friend. This trip did not seem anything to the sturdy frontiersman, who, at the time when he built his little cabin in Salisbury, found no sign of human habitation between that spot and Canada. He had served in two wars and was used to hardship of all kinds. The trip to Georgetown was a very pleasant one for him and with him he always brought a large and generous share of the various products of his own state. These he exchanged for the goods from the West Indies, which Mr. Nelson always kept in stock.

The two men were great cronies and would spend many cheerful hours before the great, open fire, discussing the affairs of the world in general. Mr. Webster talked often of his two sons, Ezekiel and Daniel, of whom he was very proud. He had some hope for Daniel's future, but

Ezekial, he felt sure, would really make the greater mark in the world. He could not have been disappointed for both sons lived to bring honor to his name.

Solomon Nelson had several brothers and sisters. One brother, Amos, had a very kind heart and was strongly opposed to slavery. He once purchased the freedom of a poor, old negro slave named Flora, from a family in West Boxford. The poor old woman was quite overcome, and in token of her undying gratitude made him a pair of new mittens every year for the rest of her life.

A younger sister of Amos, Huldah by name, married a Harriman and lived to be more than a hundred years old. She was known all over the countryside as "Aunt Harri-man," and in her later years would delight the younger people of the town by her tales of the Revolutionary war, almost three quarters of a century before. "Aunt Harri-man" was one of the first school teachers of Georgetown, teaching in the "Parish school house," where the Edward Sherburne house stands today.

Georgetown's first minister was Parson Chandler, ordained in 1732, and for fifty-nine years pastor of the town church, at the munificent salary of between five and six hundred dollars a year. Parson Chandler was a modest and kindly man, with a touch of individuality in his tastes, shown by the pet of his family, a lively little baboon. On one occasion this enterprising little creature stole the good wife's bonnet and ran upstairs with it. He was found holding it on his head, clutching both strings under his chin. Incidents like this helped to add spice to the long life of the parson.

The good minister's funeral, in 1791, was the scene of quite an amount of gaiety. A large barrel of rum was served to cheer the tearful mourners, and it served its purpose well. The parishoners were cordially invited to partake of the tempting refreshments, and were encouraged to this end by one of their mourning friends who poured it out as fast as he could, assuring the partakers that "Parson Chandler didn't die every day!" This lively manner of hospitality seems to have been not uncommon at funerals at that time. In a neighboring town some five barrels of the same beverage were drained to the dregs at the funeral service of a minister's son. And yet people throw up their hands in horror today and say that "things were not like this in the olden days."

The first man to build a house in Georgetown was Jacob Hazen, a worthy carpenter. The house was located

on the Red Shanks road and was built early in the eighteenth century. One of the first landholders was Deacon Thomas Mighill. His grandson, Nathaniel, bought the south slope of Baldpate Hill and cleared it enough to build a house there. This hill is 340 feet high and the highest in Essex county. The house he built is now a portion of the famous "Baldpate Inn," although it has been greatly added to and enlarged. The Inn is a popular resort and offers one of the best chicken dinners to be found in that portion of the state. In the popular comedy, "Seven Keys to Bald-

pate," this same place was exactly represented on the stage, while the action of the play took place in Georgetown.

Nathaniel Mighill lived in Rowley himself, but his son, Stephen, for forty years a physician in Georgetown, lived in the house his father built. Another prominent early settler was Asa Chaplin, first president of Colby college. There is a great deal more about Georgetown that will interest you, I feel sure. In fact, I know of no more delightful place to go for a few days' rest and relaxation than this lovely old New England town.

SEAMAN'S COURAGE

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

OH, LET me turn my eager gaze
To the deep, deep sea, so blue,
O'er which the clouds are floating white
And ships in the brine plough through;
And the white gulls circle back and forth,
Way up in the great, broad sky—
In the dizzy heights, till they fade to specks,
As to heavenward they fly!

My soul is borne on the wings of day,
Where the golden splendor lies;
To the sparkling sea and sun-kissed sails
And where hope of men ne'er dies;
Where all courage lashes angry seas,
Till they froth on the bold rock main;
And though crushed are the hearts of seamen's kin,
Yet they rise to fight again!

Oh, let me turn a tear-stained face
Toward a high, tempestuous sea,
Where the wrath of ocean's militant
Roars its gloat of villany!

But the spirits of the dead arise
In a song of conquering praise,
For the souls of faithful men ne'er die
'Neath the battle's torturing flays!

Oh, seaman, draw close to my heart
And feel its beating thrill;
The pulse made swift with memories
That in my glad soul fill!
The courage of our fathers borne
In ways they could approve—
That spirit-won democracy,
That seamen all behoove!

Oh, let me smile in storm of life—
It's done on battlefields!
It's glint that shows on armor's blade,
It's the laugh machine gun yields!
And the sunshine smiles o'er ocean's depths,
From Heaven where all judgment lies;
And the seamen of America
Sail where courage never dies!

INTERESTING REMINISCENCES FILL "OLD DAYS AT BEVERLY FARMS," A BOOK FOR ALL TO READ

"OLD DAYS AT BEVERLY FARMS" is a book all summer residents will want to read. Published during the past winter it will now be seen around the shore for the first time this summer. Money to publish the little book was given by Mrs. F. Gordon Dexter, Mrs. Charles M. Cabot, Miss Elizabeth W. Perkins and Miss Louisa P. Loring. Mrs. Alice Bolam Preston made a drawing of the front door of the old Larcom house, now the St. John's Parish House, and the home of the late Mrs. James B. Dow, who wrote the book. Mrs. Bridgeford and Mrs. Edwin L. Pride furnished portraits, and Mrs. Howard A. Doane collected information, helped by many of her neighbors at the Farms. At the request of the late Mr. Dow, Miss Katherine P. Loring wrote a brief sketch of the life of Mary Larcom Dow for the book. Mr. Dow also asked that his friend and pastor, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, attend to the publishing.

The beautiful old Larcom house, the home of the Dows, was purchased by Mrs. William Caleb Loring of Pride's Crossing and presented to St. John's parish. A visit to the Parish House will show many things of interest, not only in the general architecture of the fine old place, but in the rector's study where there are several objects of historical value, highly prized by the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey.

In "A New England Girlhood" Lucy Larcom tells much of interest connected with old Beverly days, as well as those at the Farms. So, as Miss Loring says, the experi-

ence of the Mary of the book was the same as that of Lucy, both girls having been friends and distantly related.

Of the Gordon Dexter place, the home of Andrew Larcom, Miss Loring writes: "Here our Mary's mother was born and passed her childhood. It was a delightful farm with much less woodland than now, and its boundaries were much larger; salt hay was cut on the marsh land that stretched toward the sea, and where it ended above the beach there were thickets of wild plum, whose purple fruit made delicious preserves. This marsh was not drained as it is now; little rivers of water ran through it at high tide reflecting the sunlight."

Further, Miss Loring writes: "The Farms was of greater relative importance in those days. The farms were fairly fertile and were carefully tilled. Their owners, former sea captains, were well-to-do, there were two good schools, and the third Social Library was founded in 1806. The first catalogue, written in 1811, is still preserved. There are some books marked "Read at Sea," among them "The Saint's Everlasting Rest," "Edwards on Affliction" and the first volume of *Josephus*, cheerful reading for the young captains.

"Toward the middle of the century, summer fishing took the place of merchant voyages, so the sea-men turned to shoe making in the winter. Almost every house had its little 10x10 shoe shop, in which was room for one man on a low stool, a chair for a visitor, an iron stove, a bench with

tools, the oval lap-stone to peg shoes on, with rolls and scraps of leather, withal a pungent smell."

So Miss Loring's sketch goes on with delightful reminiscences of the old days, and then come the writings of Mrs. Dow. Very interestingly she writes, weaving in here and there her memories of the early summer folk. At one place she says:

"I wish I could get a picture of Beverly Farms as it

looked to my child's eyes. I came over to 'the Road,' as it was called by my maternal relatives, when I was five years old. They lived in that Paradise now occupied by millionaires, the region that holds the Gordon Dexter place, the Moore place, the Swift place and part of the Paine place. At that time, the whole section was long, green fields bordered by woods, the 'log brook' running through it."

BRIDAL COUPLES NUMEROUS ON NORTH SHORE

*Breeze Writer Gathers Much Interesting Information
Concerning Plans of Newly-Married Folk for Summer*

LILLIAN MCCANN

BRIDAL couples of not many months will be conspicuous in North Shore gatherings this season. Among them will be Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bacon Lothrop (Eleanor Abbott) living in the cottage at "Glass Head," the West Manchester home of Mrs. Lothrop's parents. Not all Easter brides enjoy the popularity of Mrs. Lothrop, the younger, gracious and beautiful daughter of the Gordon Abbotts.

Geoffroy Story Smith and his bride, Miss Katherine Coolidge, whose wedding just took place at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, will live in Philadelphia. It will be many a day before the pretty June wedding and reception will be forgotten. Mrs. Smith was one of the busiest and most energetic little girls who has grown up on the Shore, and has always been a favorite with all who knew her. The frank, democratic manner she possessed drew a wide circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be returning to Manchester from a short honeymoon trip by next Tuesday.

Returning from their honeymoon trip abroad for the late season will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cushing Paine (Ellen Peabody Eliot), who spent a quiet week down at Coolidge's Point, Manchester, in the Paine home before sailing and just after their wedding took place in June; also there will be Mr. and Mrs. T. E. P. Rice (Elizabeth Lyman) returning and coming directly to "Old Brown House," Hamilton, where they will make their home. This was also an early June wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler (Agnes H. Grew), married last June in St. John's church, Beverly Farms, spent last season on the E. S. Grew estate in West Manchester, near the home of Mrs. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sturgis Grew. They arrive from Boston in about two weeks and will occupy the same cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinckley Lyman, Jr. (Eleanor Lee Higginson), have chosen Nahant as the place to spend the first summer of their married life. These two popular young folk, married last November, will draw much of the life of the Shore over Nahant way this season. Mrs. Lyman is the daughter of the Francis Lee Higginsons of Pride's Crossing.

Charles C. Walker and his charming bride of last year are spending the summer in the Boardman homestead in West Manchester. Mrs. Walker was Miss Hélène Whitehouse of New York. She was interested in all of the activities of last season and has become prominently identified with the Shore life.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wheatland (Dorothy Parker), who also were married last November and spent their honeymoon in Topsfield during the winter, will be at Upton, Me., for the summer, after spending the early season in Topsfield.

Thomas P. Beal, Jr., and his bride (May L. Morgan), whose wedding was a brilliant affair in Shelburne, Vt., last season, have chosen the bungalow at "Sunset Hill," the

estate of Mrs. Henry L. Higginson in West Manchester, as their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fidèle Koenig (Mary Elizabeth Hodges), married last autumn in St. John's, Beverly Farms, will divide their time this summer between the home of the Hodges at Beverly Farms and the Woods Hole home of Mrs. Joseph S. Fay, mother of Mr. Koenig.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Thorndike (Caroline Lydia Wyeth), married last June, will be on the Shore again this summer and will have the Clarke cottage in West Manchester, near the home of Mr. Thorndike's mother, Mrs. John L. Thorndike.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies Sohier, Jr. (Elaine Denègre), have traveled much since their marriage last year. Europe and the southland have been covered, and now they have come to Manchester where they occupy a cottage on Smith's Point. By coming here they are close to "Villa Crest," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, parents of Mrs. Sohier, who was one of the most popular girls the Shore ever had.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bromfield (Mary Appleton Wood), who chose Columbus Day (last October) for their wedding in the Ascension Memorial church in Ipswich, will be this summer at "Brier Hill," Appleton Farms, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Wood (Ellen Appleton Smith) of New York, and long of Ipswich.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson Minot, Jr. (Miriam Sears), also were among those who selected October 12 for their wedding day, the ceremony being in St. John's church, Beverly Farms. They have been spending the early season with Mrs. Minot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears, at the beautiful home in Pride's Crossing, and will also go on with them to the cottage at Dark Harbor, Me., leaving next Wednesday, June 28, and returning the first week in September for a long fall season upon the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean (Margaret Williams Sargent) are among the young married folk settled in the North Beverly and Wenham region where they are now living in one of the oldest and most quaintly remodeled houses on the Shore, not far from the home of Mr. McKean's brother, Henry Pratt McKean, Jr. At this place, where are also located the famous "Pride's Hill Kennels," Mr. McKean is planning and laying out pleasing grounds around the old house, once his bachelor quarters.

A recent wedding of interest, one of the June affairs, was that of Mrs. Wolcott Treadway and Clarence Henry Poor, Jr., at Peterboro, N. H. Mr. Poor and his bride will no doubt visit much in the Beverly Farms home of his mother, Mrs. Clarence Henry Poor. Mrs. Poor was Hazel Turner, daughter of Chas. F. W. Turner and the late Mrs. Turner (Ella Farnum) of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr. (Augustine van Wickle) came to "Pompey's Garden," Pride's Crossing,

this week to remain all summer in the delightful home of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw.

Close by is "Sunset Rock" at Pride's where Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. King (Mary Parker) will spend the summer in a cottage near Mr. King's mother on the Spaulding estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Loring (Suzanne G. Bailey) have not been so very long among the recently married people

at Pride's Crossing where they make their home. Mrs. Loring was one of the southland's charming young girls.

Among the many young folk eagerly expected for visits upon the Shore and those not long in the married ranks may be mentioned many well-known people, some of whom are brides of a few months only. But we leave these until our next issue.

THE MAGNOLIA SHOPS

By GLADYS H. RICHARDS

ANCIENT pottery traditions have been captured in the wonderful motifs that embellish some of the Damask table linens at the Magnolia shop of James McCutcheon & Company, which opened this week for the season. In these linens and the many others, all equally lovely and desirable, one can readily trace the infinite care and thought that is given to the selection of each pattern and design.

This season finds a distinctive collection of Italian drawn work at McCutcheon's also, as shown in the tea cloths and napkins and in beautiful table covers of the same intricate cut work so cleverly wrought in sunny Italy.

More than a hundred years ago the nimble fingers of the natives of this sunny land worked upon altar cloths of fair designs, little dreaming that they would attain such popularity so many years after they were made. Unfortunately they did not make many. However, those that are in existence are being used very effectively as table covers.

With the same rare taste that has been used in collecting linens McCutcheon's have selected quite a large assortment of pretty dresses for little folk. Infants' dresses, exquisite in embroidery and lace, have been made for the little new baby as well as more "grown up" dresses for the older children.

France is responsible for many of our beautiful bits of art and it is to her again we must give the credit for the handsome silver pheasants for table decoration which have but lately alighted at Schmidt & Son's. For formal occasions, to the long narrow table now affected, a new dignity and air of good taste is introduced when the centre bowl of flowers is flanked on either side by one of these lovely birds. The wings, which are movable, may be raised to give an attitude of dainty unrest, or they may rest peacefully close to the bird's body.

All the way from Bulgaria come dainty little dresses hand-made and embroidered tastefully in pretty colors, for the tiny tot who visits the Grande Maison de Blanc. These were ordered especially for the little North Shore friends of this shop during the winter months in order to insure their early arrival on the Shore.

The Fountian room, which is baby's own, is delightfully pink and white and cream colored with its lavish display of baby things trimmed with exquisite lace and embroidery.

MISS KATHARINE E. SILSBEE, one of the earliest arrivals on the Shore, coming out from Boston on April 27, has an estate showing much care. Her house is snowy white with its new paint, and the well-kept lawns, driveways and gardens are a delight to the eye. No prettier sight may be seen on the Shore than the water garden, far down below the house in the shady depths of pools and brook. Here the rhododendrons make a bright showing in their time and the lilies are a pretty sight all the season. The lilies are

And while the dresses, hats and coats are being bought for the little ones, grandma and mother and all the friends of the younger set may look at the beautiful hats which have just arrived from New York.

Perhaps the most attractive of these, for the jeune fille, are the flower hats which are always so delightfully "summery" and girlishly smart. The latter as well as the small felt hats can be worn very affectively with the knitted suits so much in vogue at present.

Blue silk with a pretty design of tan embroidery have been happily combined in an unusual two-piece suit, which features the new flowing sleeve. There are others just as smart and combining colors suitable both for the young girl and the matron.

When the bright days of summer come back to us again and when the air is warm and the water is bright, with sparkling invitation, there are few who can resist the allure to bathe that is held enticingly before the eyes by the many beaches one runs across on the North Shore. Much is added to the pleasure of bathing when a smart, new bathing suit that is "different," yet becoming, forms one's apparel. Any old bathing suit will not do. Any new bathing suit will not do, either, for that matter. The suit must fit the occasion—the atmosphere as it were.

In looking for a youthful bathing suit it is quite natural to look for "something in jersey," quite right, too. However, this season the smartest of the smart are really the unusually pretty suits of silk materials, the combinations of colors in which are truly lovely and quiet appropriate without being startling. These are featured at Jay-Thorpe's, together with suits of various other materials.

Jay-Thorpe's made their bow in Magnolia last season and their dainty summer dresses, evening gowns and distinctive hats made many friends for them along the Shore.

Two curious keg-shaped and richly lacquered receptacles, quaintly designed and bearing handles carved into the shape of the Sacred Dog's head have found their way to America from China. It is difficult to say just what the Chinese people used these for, but they could be used very appropriately in an American living-room to hold newspapers, magazines, etc.

They were accompanied on their trip to Mrs. Bill's Shop on the Beach by a few other pieces of Chinese art as curious and as attractive.

To match sweaters and dresses are smart little felt hats, and an occasional one of straw, at Farr's.

planted in an old mill pond by the brook. This pond has a dam which allows part of the brook water to fill it freshly, though not giving it a strong current.

Another thing of interest about this little water garden is an old mill-stone. On this spot long ago stood the second mill in Beverly, the first having been near Back river. The mill on Miss Silsbee's estate was built by one Nicholas Woodbury, whose home was in Somerset county, England.

POLO TOURNAMENTS

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SATURDAY, JULY 1, 3 P. M.

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PUNCH and JUDY SHOW

MUSIC

GLIMPSES INTO NORTH SHORE GARDENS and ESTATES

Caught Here and There by the Breeze Writers

MR. AND MRS. PAUL WATKINS of Winona, Minn., a few years ago acquired a seashore home on the North Shore, purchasing the former A. Shuman estate at Beverly Cove. They find Beverly very charming and restful. As one enters the avenue to their estate, which they have appropriately named "Easthome," there is a delightfully cooling sensation from the almost tropically luxuriant foliage afforded by the lovely trees of varied species. The house itself, beautifully white, stands invitingly surrounded by shrubbery and vines.

Mr. Watkins has for years been a collector of paintings, Oriental rugs and *objets de vertu*. "Easthome" is beautified with a part of his collection, although naturally the western home houses the greater portion. Old pieces of furniture, too, give an air of dignity, in combination with comfortable, modern summer things.

The large white house, with its green blinds, painted awnings and wide verandas overlooking the lower grounds and sea beyond, is most attractive. Standing as it does on the ridge of a slight eminence in the middle of the grounds, it is made still further effective by long steps leading down from the south veranda to the open, sunny lawn below, edged with interlacing trees, and a handsome shrubbery with a border of hardy perennials. Suggestions of this attractiveness are shown in the charming photograph on this week's cover of the BREEZE.

On the hillside next the house is the garden, attractively laid out with numerous beds of annuals and perennials. A new rose bed, with scores of new varieties, has

been added this season, and a large planting of rare dahlias will make a wonderful spot of rich and variegated color later in the season. The beautiful, rolling lawns, in connection with those of the fine adjoining estate, "Dawson Hall," the home of the Misses Hunt on Burgess Point, make one of the most charming scenes imaginable.

Mr. Watkins is an enthusiastic yachtsman, a member of the Corinthian Yacht club of Marblehead Neck, and is also a member of the Essex County club of Manchester. He is the owner of the auxiliary yawl *Comanche*, one of the largest and best appointed yachts of the Corinthian fleet. The *Comanche's* moorings are in Beverly Cove, just off the shore at "Easthome," which, when viewed from the terrace of the estate, makes it seem as though a yacht were moored right at the front door. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins must anticipate keen pleasure in cruising aboard this splendid craft, which has just been put into commission with a new suit of sails, and new rigging throughout. Last year cruises were enjoyed to Provincetown, Nantucket, Newport, the Maine coast and the Bay of Fundy.

"HICKORY HILL," Webster ave., Beverly Farms, has gardens of vegetables and flowers lying atop the hill on which the house stands. Very luxuriantly do the plants grow upon their sunny exposure at one side of the house. The background of the gardens, however, almost eclipses them in beauty. This is a solid wall of trees making up the dark woods on the higher ground beyond the gardens.



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RENTALS for the week made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Gilbert of Boston have taken the Eric Pape house, School st., Manchester, close to the Essex County club.

The Ronald T. Lymans of Boston are coming to the Ahl cottage, Pride's Crossing, occupied for several years by the Senator Henry F. Lippitt family of Providence, R. I.

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Mr. and Mrs. John R. Post and the Misses Mary L. and Madeline Post of Boston are again at "Uplands," in the beautifully wild and fascinating Storrow Hill region of Beverly Farms.

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George Higginson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Higginson of Pride's Crossing, will return in a week or two from Cartinteria, Calif., where he is attending school.

NORTH SHORE GARDEN CLUB is coöperating in a very pleasant way with the Rose exhibition that will take place next Tuesday and Wednesday (June 27 and 28) in Horticultural hall, Manchester. On Tuesday the ladies of the club will be present and pour tea in the afternoon from 4 to 6. The committee in charge of the tea arrangements include Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz and Miss Evelyn Sturgis. The tea cannot help but be an added attraction to the beautiful rose show that the gardeners and all flower lovers are planning for next week. Everyone on the Shore will want to see it.

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The North Shore Garden club will hold the second meeting of the season next Wednesday, June 28, at the Ipswich home of Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., where the ladies will find the wonderful rose gardens in their full prime.

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Tucker Lindsay, son of Hon. and Mrs. Archibald Lindsay of Manchester, is expected some time in July to come to Manchester from Oxford university, England, where he is a student.

DR. AND MRS. HENRY F. SEARS and family are enjoying their beautiful home on the water at Beverly Cove. The past winter they had an apartment at 10 Rue de Presbourg in Paris. The daughters, the Misses Emily and Jean, have put in a strenuous winter with their musical studies. Previously they have attended a convent school while in France, but this winter they were tutored in their apartments. The girls had as their master in music Marcel Ciampi and in the study of diction they were under Leon Bernard. The girls are much devoted to their music and play exceptionally well. Next winter their studies will most likely be carried on in Boston as Dr. and Mrs. Sears are planning to remain there this coming winter instead of returning to France. Emily and Jean will now enjoy a summer of rest after their hours of daily hard study abroad. Tennis and other sports besides driving the family pony that has grown up with them will make up some of their diversions.

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Gordon Dexter of Beverly Farms, accompanied on his boat by John S. Curtis also of the Farms, has been to the New London races this week.

THE Misses Hunt, back from their Mediterranean cruise, and settled in their charmingly situated "Dawson Hall," Burgess Point, Beverly Cove, have with them Miss Flora Vose of New York, who is here for a month; Kenneth Patterson of New York, and Dart Thorne, who will sail later for Europe to continue his art studies. The Misses Hunt have traveled much in their life time, taking trips of note all over the world. They found this, their latest cruise on the *Empress of France*, which carried 780 passengers, one of the most delightful trips they have ever taken. Everything was arranged for the comfort of all, and the cruise with its pleasant stops was thoroughly enjoyed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Colleti (Helen Lancashire) and two children of Florence, Italy, arrived on the *Olympic* this week and came to "Graftonwood," Manchester, yesterday to spend the summer with Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire. Miss Lila Lancashire will also join the family July 1.

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SPECIAL DISPLAYS HELD WEEKLY

MR. AND MRS. SYDNEY E. HUTCHINSON left Beverly Farms last week for a short trip to their home in Philadelphia, from which Mr. Hutchinson went to Europe, sailing last Saturday on a business trip. Mrs. Hutchinson returned to the Farms this week.

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Mrs. Frederick Fearing Rhodes and daughter, the Misses Helen and Priscilla Rhodes, who have been of the Manchester and Magnolia colonies for several years, sail tomorrow on the *America* to spend the summer in France, Italy and Switzerland. The Misses Rhodes will be greatly missed from the younger set on the Shore this season.

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Mrs. Joseph H. Tyler of Beverly Cove entertained Miss Hortense Boyce at her summer home the week before Miss Boyce was married to Donald Hugh Cloy MacKay, a recent Boston wedding of note that occurred in Emmanuel church.

Welcome news is it that Mrs. Guy Norman, just arrived in Newport, will open the old home, "Bee Rock," at Beverly Cove, during the month of August. Mrs. Norman has not been in the Shore home for several years.

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"By the Way," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Culbertson, on Summer st., Manchester Cove, is in readiness for the arrival of the family from Louisville, Ky., some time next week.

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"Elm Top," the Beverly Cove home of Mrs. John Livingston Grandin, Sr., has a vegetable garden of great productiveness. A very pretty garden it is, also, with its many rows of lettuce, peas, etc., and a small cutting garden of choice flowers beside it. Up on the hill top, where the cottage stands beneath some lofty old elms, petunias and geraniums are growing around the house. Everything is in order and delightful readiness for the coming of the family.



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REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES**CITY and COUNTRY RESIDENCES****BUSINESS PROPERTIES****NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES a Specialty***Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.***JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative. Telephone Manchester 692****THE WEDDING** of Miss Katherine Coolidge, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Coolidge of Boston and "Blynman Farm," Manchester, and Geoffroy Story Smith, son of the late Edward B. Smith and Mrs. Smith of Philadelphia took place at 12 o'clock last Saturday in St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms. The Rev. Dr. John N. Lewis of Waterbury, Conn., officiated assisted by the rector, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and old rose point lace made with a full court train and long sleeves of lace. Her veil was of old point lace and tulle, arranged with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids. The matron of honor, Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens (Isabel Coolidge) of Manchester, and a sister of the bride, wore all blue chiffon with lace trimmings and hat to match. The bridesmaids were in pink chiffon over lace and trimmed with touches of hydrangia blue chiffon and lace. Their hats were of blue chiffon like that of the maid of honor and were also lace trimmed. Bouquets of larkspur, pink roses and swansonia were carried. The bridesmaids included a noted Boston group made up of Miss Marian Fenno, Miss Mary Hall, Miss Rose Fessenden, Miss Nell White and Miss Katherine Winslow; and classmates of the bride serving were Miss Mary Elliot of Thompson, Conn.; Miss Birch Warner of Hartford, Conn.; Miss Elizabeth Keays of Illinois, Miss Frances Davison of New York and Long Island, and Miss Elizabeth Forrest of Kansas City and Manchester.

The bridegroom's best man was his brother, Albert L. Smith, and two other brothers, Edward B. Smith, Jr., and John Story Smith from Philadelphia served as ushers, the group including William H. Coolidge, Jr., brother of the bride; Gilbert Wiant of Princeton, N. J.; Robert Cutler, Frank W. Crocker, P. Mason Sears, Charles C. Cabot, all from Boston; Henry F. Colt, Louis B. McCagg, Jr., of New York; C. Ross Smith and Robert Whitmer, Jr., of

Philadelphia.

Little Anne and Barbara Stevens, nieces of the bride, opened iron gates at the entrance to the altar as the bridal party approached. The little girls wore canary colored muslin dresses with daisy-trimmed straw hats to match.

The church was simply decorated with cedar and jars of Easter lilies. The cedar made a background of greenery all around the church and around the altar, being a very effective foil for the lilies. John P. Marshall of Boston presided at the organ, playing as the processional the bridal march from Lohengrin, and as the recessional, Mendelssohn's wedding march from "A Midsummer-Night's Dream." Mr. Marshall also played appropriate music during the reception that followed at the Coolidge home.

Mrs. Coolidge, mother of the bride, wore black lace and chiffon, jet trimmed, and a black hat with a large white feather. Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride-groom, was dressed in gray chiffon with which she wore a black hat and black scarf.

The little church was filled to overflowing, and immediately after the ceremony the guests followed the bridal couple to Manchester where a reception was held until late in the afternoon when the merry bridal party departed. Hydrangeas, carrying out the color scheme of the wedding, some Canterbury bells, roses and lilies were used as house decorations. Dancing was enjoyed all the afternoon in the large oak library, with Lowe's orchestra playing the numbers. Guests came from all along the Shore and other points, as well as many friends on from Philadelphia, making this one of the largest wedding receptions the Shore has ever had.

The bride-groom is a Harvard 1922 man and one of the hosts for the Beck hall tea on Class Day. Many Harvard students were noted at the reception as well as at the ceremony. The young couple will make their home in Philadelphia.

JUNE SALE**Reductions 20% to 50%**

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*Announce the opening of a Summer Shop at No. 7 Lexington Row, MAGNOLIA,
on or before Monday, June 26.*

HON. AND MRS. GEORGE H. LYMAN of Commonwealth ave., Boston, arrived last week at the Beverly Farms home for their usual long season. Their son, Geo. H. Lyman, Jr., married on November 26 to Miss Eleanor L. Higginson of Pride's Crossing, will be in Nahant this year. The daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunnewell (Minna Lyman) of Boston, and their little ones, are coming next month to spend the summer with the Lymans, as usual.

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Mrs. Valentine Worthington (Anne Middleton Means, 2d), and the three little boys, Arthur Little, John A. and Lawrence Worthington, aged respectively four, three and two, arrived last week for the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little of "Spartivento," Beverly Farms. Mrs. Little, formerly Mrs. Robert Lawrence Means, is the mother of Mrs. Worthington. The Worthingtons have made their home in London, England, for a few years.

The wedding of Miss Harriet Sears Amory, daughter of Mrs. William Amory, and W. Warwick Potter, which took place last Thursday noon in Emmanuel church, Boston, is of interest, not only on account of the large family connections on the Shore, but because Mrs. Amory and her daughter a few years ago spent a summer on Coolidge Point, Manchester, instead of going to their New Hampshire home.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, Jr., remained in "Wybernwood," the Grover st., North Beverly home, all winter, instead of returning to their house in Pittsburgh. Their parents of Mr. Hostetter, who were in West Manchester last season, will not be upon the Shore this summer.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler (Agnes H. Grew) of Boston and West Manchester are receiving congratulations upon the birth of their first child—a daughter, born last week.

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BOSTON folk take much interest in their Museum of Fine Arts, and the year's report of the president shows the great generosity of the citizens to the museum. Mrs. Ernest W. Longfellow is noted among the Shore people as giving a portrait by Hoppner. Also from the Longfellow home, and from Miss Alice M. Longfellow and Mrs. Annie A. Longfellow Thorp, comes the gift of the distinguished portrait by Tintoretto, for many years lent to the museum.

Mrs. Scott Fitz has presented a painting by Luini of the daughter of Herodias with the head of John the Baptist. This will be added to the other paintings by Italian masters presented by Mrs. Fitz.

Mrs. Henry L. Higginson gave a drawing by Millet of his wife, and Mrs. Jacob C. Rogers ("Oak Hill", Peabody) gave a drawing by Lagneau. Geo. Peabody Gardner made a gift of etchings and drawings.

The collection of Japanese prints, gathered through many years by William S. Spaulding and John C. Spaulding

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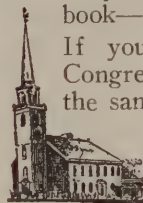
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of Pride's Crossing, has been given by these gentlemen to the Museum. The collection consists of about six thousand prints of very high quality, and is thought to be the greatest collection in the world of Japanese prints of middle and late periods. Actual possession is deferred, but in the meanwhile opportunity of study is afforded. A bequest by Maj. Henry L. Higginson includes a collection of Japanese swords, daggers and pieces of lacquer, also a marble and three bronzes by Rodin.

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BOSTON

MR. AND MRS. W. A. BURNHAM, JR. (Alice T. Boit), of Boston, have taken the cottage of the Edmund K. Arnolds, known as "Ledgeside," Sea st., Manchester. This is quite close to the Frederic M. Burnham cottage. The two Mr. Burnhams are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stevens and their children, John and Ethel, of Brookline, are now in the C. W. Ward cottage, "Pine Ledge," Manchester.

"Sunset Hill," West Manchester, will be opened next week in readiness for the arrival of Mrs. Henry L. Higginson of Boston.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of Washington and Beverly Farms was given an honorary degree this week at the commencement of Amherst college. Justice Holmes was unable to be present to receive it.

Mrs. J. L. Chalifoux of Lowell, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stevens, come next Friday to the Sampson cottage off Summer st., Manchester Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Mink are returning to Manchester tomorrow night from a trip to Albany, N. Y.

Highland Linen Writing Paper. Also Sand Toys and Story Books and Toys for the kiddies at the M. E. White Store, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

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The burning of the cottage at Ober's Point, Prince st., Beverly Cove, one in which the Franks family of Salem had passed 35 summers occurred a short time ago. The Misses Margaret, Mary and Sarah T. Franks, now the only ones of the family coming to it, were just beginning to get ready to move over from Salem for the summer when the calamity happened.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Paul Moore family of "Hollow Hill," Morristown, N. J., are arriving Wednesday, July 5, at the Francis I. Amory estate, Beverly Cove. Painting the outside of the house has been in progress recently at this fine old place, one of the best-located houses on the Shore.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Thomas S. Blumers, formerly of Manchester, sailed this week for Europe. They had been occupying a cottage on the Herbert M. Sears place, Pride's Crossing, for the early season.

WELCOMED back to the Shore this week have been Mr. and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, who have had a winter in Nice and Pau, France. They will be in the Storror cottage, Storror hill, Beverly Farms, this summer. The burning of their beautiful house at Pride's Crossing was one of the calamities that came to the Shore the past winter and necessitates the taking of another place.

ICE from WENHAM LAKE

from which Beverly and Salem Water Supply is obtained



is undoubtedly the purest obtainable on the North Shore. A visit to Wenham Lake (under State Board of Health supervision) will prove the truth of this assertion.

Ice cut and stored under most sanitary conditions, that its remarkable purity may be retained.

Source of Ice Supply is as important
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Sanitation is necessary.

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Three shows daily—2.15, 6.30, 8.30

Saturdays—2.15, 5.45, continuous to 10.30

(NOTE: The feature picture will not start for the last time
any evening until 9.30)Loge and box seats can be reserved
for any performanceCooled and ventilated by the latest system
Free parking space for automobilesGrand Austin pipe organ played by
N. Harris Ware

MR. AND MRS. C. W. PIERCE spend frequent Sunday afternoons out from Boston at the beautiful home of the late Mrs. Cranmore N. Wallace, aunt of Mrs. Pierce, at Beverly Cove. They also bring other relatives and friends out for picnics in the gardens, always showing a fine growth of flowers and vegetables. This is one of the well-kept small places on the Shore, and the handsome stucco house makes a fine showing in the midst of the trees and flowers.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Louis Levisur and her son, Frederick J. Levisur, of 476 Commonwealth ave., Boston, are again in the cottage on the Beverly Cove estate of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Woodbury. Mrs. Levisur has been coming to the Woodbury cottage for twenty-four years, and although not owning it, finds no more charming spot on the Shore. The place is known as "Oak Bluff" and overlooks Beverly Bay and over Salem way. Many locust trees edge the bluff, making a pretty sight when covered with their white blooms. Two gardens are planted on the place, evidently for the two houses. The one near the Woodbury house is centered with a sundial. Many porch boxes line the Levisur piazzas, giving the house a most flowery appearance. Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury make this their year-round home.

Mrs. Levisur's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Newman, and baby boy, are coming from New Haven, Conn., to spend the summer.

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valuable time and cost you nothing.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ratchesky of "The Birches," Beverly Cove, have the latter's mother, Mrs. Samuel Shuman, with them. The vacation home for girls, opened a few years ago near Montserrat by Mr. and Mrs. Ratchesky, is opening, as usual, the latter part of June.

♦ ♦ ♦

The John Magee home on Ober st., Beverly Cove, where Mrs. Frank A. Magee has formerly spent much time, is one of the attractive places in that section, with a fine water view and garden and lawn space. It was let this spring as a year-round residence for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Henry of Philadelphia, who are now occupying it.

MADAME AYERS*Hair and Scalp Specialist**Children's Haircutting a Specialty*

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MR. AND MRS. JAS. J. PHELAN and family entertained as week-end guests last week, at their estate, "Ledgewood," Manchester, Miss Katharine Wing, a room-mate of Miss Katharine Phelan at Vassar college; Miss Bunnie Estes, a classmate of Miss Caroline Phelan; Albert Hinckey, Frank Seamans and Lewis Nichols, the latter three all classmates of James J. Phelan, Jr., at Harvard college. Miss Bunnie Estes will enter Smith college next fall, and Miss Caroline Phelan will join the freshman class at Vassar.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett (Dorothy Draper) and their little family of Brush Hill rd., Hyde Park, will arrive next Wednesday at beautiful "Waldyn" on Blossom lane, Manchester. The family is a little late in coming this season. On the day following, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Sr., will come out from Cambridge to occupy a cottage near her son's family. Mrs. Gannett remains until October upon the Shore.

PERKINS AND CORLISS, Inc. GARAGES

Announcing a Special Sale on **DIAMOND TIRES**
at the following low prices—

Size	Non-Skid Fabric List Price	NEW PRICE	Size	Non-Skid Cord List Price	NEW PRICE
30 x 3	\$10.40	\$ 7.70	30 x 3		
30 x 3½	11.65	8.70	30 x 3½	\$16.95	\$11.25
32 x 3½	17.15	12.00	32 x 3½	25.50	19.75
31 x 4	19.00	13.50	31 x 4		
32 x 4	24.95	15.90	32 x 4	32.40	25.10
33 x 4	26.30	16.50	33 x 4	33.40	25.90
34 x 4	26.85	17.60	34 x 4	34.25	26.55
32 x 4½			32 x 4½	41.90	32.45
33 x 4½			33 x 4½	42.85	33.20
34 x 4½			34 x 4½	43.90	34.00
33 x 5			33 x 5	52.15	40.40
35 x 5			35 x 5	54.75	42.45

Every tire guaranteed new and fresh, bearing factory serial number.
Fabrics, 8,000 miles; Cords, 10,000 miles.

All new tires mounted free. Also Complete Stock of

Accessories, Oils, Miller Tires, Goodyear Tires, Kelly-Springfield Tires,
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288 Cabot Street

honor of having John T. Morse, Jr., of Pride's Crossing, as its secretary. No special dinners were planned for this class.



Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, and children, Leverett S. and Nancy S., are now settled in the remodelled Shaw homestead at Pride's Crossing. The spring has been spent in Boston, since their return from the South, with week-ends at Storow Hill, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Silsbee Curtis, parents of Mr. Shaw.

Scotch Gingham, Cretonnes, Japanese Crepes and all White Materials at the M. E. White Store, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

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Your Summer Home

probably needs many new things to completely furnish and make it the desirable place you wish to live in.

In our store, which is really a number of specialty shops, we know you can find just what you want. Come in, even though you merely wish to "look around."

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

Have you seen the new Cottage Dinner Set? This is an unusually attractive example of the now so popular splashy type of decoration. The pattern is outstanding because of its boldness and freedom of design, and yet is thoroughly artistic. Set comes with a cream body, green foliage, with buff and blue flowers. Furnishes the colorful touch to your table.

A large assortment of Cut and Etched Glass Stem Ware will delight the artistic sense of the fastidious hostess, who desires to always have the correct thing.

"Lusterware," an extremely attractive pottery. The surface is smooth and lustrous, as the name implies. Comes in several colors, that will fit in with practically any color scheme.

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We have the ever fascinating, mystical, Crystal Gazing Bowl.

An attractive Bird Bath is a pleasing innovation to any garden.

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For an inexpensive Plated Silver Service Set we recommend the "Bradford." It is a Sheffield reproduction of a most reliable style, having a thread border around each piece. Each article is very heavily plated on nickel silver and will give long and satisfactory service.

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Upstairs Telephone: 2932-W

MRS. MAYNARD LADD's studio at "Arden," Preston place, Beverly Farms, is always open on Saturday afternoons, specially for artists, teachers and students. Mrs. Ladd's bronzes have placed her in the front rank of sculptors of America.



Dr. Paul Revere Frothingham of Boston is to occupy the pulpit at the First Unitarian church, Manchester, Sunday morning at 10.30. Everyone is cordially invited to the service at this attractive little church on Masconomo st., Smith's Point.



Sometimes the busy "make-up" man "loses" an item in the course of filling up the BREEZE pages, much to the chargin of the writers. Such was the fate of a recent item stating that the Misses Amy and Clara Curtis had returned from a winter in Pau, France, and were at "Crow Island," Kettle Cove, Manchester, for the summer; also that Mrs. Russell Burrage and children and Mrs. H. P. McKean, Jr., and children, were in New Hampshire for a week or more. Mrs. Burrage and Mrs. McKean have since returned to Beverly Farms.

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SNOW-CREST GINGER ALE

This taste, which is readily distinguished from that of other brands, comes from the pure Jamaica Ginger without artificial blending of any kind.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. McMillan of The Plaza, New York, have come to Boston for a visit, and are stopping at The Touraine, making that their headquarters while touring about the North Shore and other points in the vicinity of Boston.



With Arthur Hadley, violoncellist, and Miss Mary Silveira, soprano, as the soloists for the occasion, the concert to be given by the Beverly Farms Choral Society next Monday evening promises to be of unusual interest. Miss Silveira is described as having a rich, pleasing voice, and Mr. Hadley comes from 20 years as 'cellist in the Boston Symphony orchestra. The concert is to be held in the Beverly Farms school hall next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. James W. Calderwood is conductor of the chorus, and Miss Millicent Chapman is accompanist.

MARGARET E. TRATT

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 26, 27, and 28

"A VIRGIN PARADISE"

Featuring Pearl White

Special Added Attraction
Summer and Winter Sports

AT MYOPIA

PATHE NEWS

MOVIE CHATS

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June 29, 30, and July 1

"Is Matrimony a Failure"

Cast includes such actors as Walter Hiers, Tully Marshall, Lois Wilson, Roy Barnes and many others.

"THE FIGHTING STREAK" with

Tom Mix

PATHE NEWS

The Salem

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

June 26, 27, 28

MISS DUPONT in

"The Wonderful Wife"

VIOLA DANA in

"They Like Them Rough"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

June 29, 30, July 1

HERBERT RAWLINSON in

"The Black Bag"

PAULINE FREDERICK in

"The Glory of Clementina"

IN THE SHOPPING CENTRE OF THE NORTH SHORE

POLO and Horse Show combined, such as can be seen only on the North Shore, and the best that the Shore has ever put on, will draw everybody from along the Shore from Boston to Gloucester next Friday and Saturday (June 30 and July 1). The place will be "Princemere," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, considered the best equipped sporting estate on the Shore, if not in the entire country.

"Princemere" lies just one mile from the Beverly Farms station, out on the road to Hamilton, or the continuation of Hart st. Busses will run every 15 minutes from the station during the two days. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Parking space will be sold around the edge of the polo field for \$5 a car, so that those who wish may enjoy the sports from their car. The gates open at 3 p. m.

The proceeds of the two days will go to different causes. Friday will be known as Army day and Saturday as Navy day.

Army day proceeds will be given to the Community Service for Wounded Veterans. On this day the Coast Artillery band will play, with a detachment of soldiers to act as traffic officers and guards.

Navy day proceeds will be given to the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. at Charlestown, and music will be

furnished by the Navy Yard band. There will be plenty of sailors on hand to give the effective touch needed to show the day's significance.

Frederick Ayer of Wenham heads the polo committee. All of the Myopia Hunt club players will be out to help him and each day's match will be run with a team representing the army and one the navy.

Three of the greatest American polo players will be on hand. The trio, consisting of Captain Devereux Milburn, Louis Stoddard and Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., belonged to the American polo team which won the international trophy from England last year. Leading players of Myopia will round out the teams each day. Mr. Prince offers the cups for the polo matches.

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Fine Millinery for Discriminating Women

Moderate Prices

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A Complete Stock of Columbia Yarns

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Needles for Every Knitting Need

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237 Essex Street, Room 6, Salem

PLAZA

SALEM'S
COOLEST THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, June 26, 27, 28

"FOOLISH WIVES"

by and with

ERIC VON STROHEIM

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 29, 30, July 1

DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER

BOUT AT NEW JERSEY

Continuous Performance

Auto Parking Space

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Camps and Week-end Parties—Paper Table

Covers, Napkins, Towels, Plates,

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Let us instruct you in Crepe Paper Rope
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and practical.

CENTRAL PAPER CO.

290 ESSEX STREET

SALEM

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Company

Corner Washington & Lynde Streets Salem, Mass.

"The Store De Luxe of the North Shore"

Main Office, Warehouse and Factory, 222 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Moderately priced merchandise of the highest quality and prompt service are two of the important fundamentals upon which we have built our constantly increasing business.

During fifty years of merchandising, we have never varied from this policy.

We invite you to become a member of our large family of satisfied customers.

Our representative will be pleased to call upon request, or you may leave your order by phone or mail. If you prefer, the same salesman will call you daily by telephone.

Motor truck delivery to every point on the North Shore and inland from Lynn to Essex.

PHONE SALEM 1300

The horse show will be a big feature. It will be patterned after the French type. There will be only one class for hunters, open to all, the horses to be shown over jumps four feet eight inches high. Performance alone will count, for Mr. Prince feels that to have a hunter make a good performance over the barriers and then to be ruled out for poor conformation is like having a poor-looking horse win a race and then taking chief honors from him because his conformation was below par.

For the children there will be a Punch and Judy show. Fresh vegetables from Shore estates will be a drawing card at a booth, if all plans work out that are being arrayed.

Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Jr., will have the tea in charge for both afternoons. She will be assisted by many of the young folk of the Shore and this is sure to be a drawing feature.

Patronesses include Mrs. Wiley, wife of Admiral Wiley, Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., Mrs. H. P. McKean, Jr., Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, and others.

Judges for the horse show will be George S. Mandell, Allan Forbes and James W. Appleton.

Of course there will be the usual dinner parties that always go with such occasions and there will be noted guests upon the Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge of Pride's Crossing will entertain Gen. and Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards on Friday (Army day), and on Saturday (Navy day) Capt. Ward K. Wortman and Commander Sperry will have luncheon at the Pride's Crossing home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, the guests representing Admiral Wiley, who is unable to come.

Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms is a leading spirit in promoting this wonderful polo and horse show for the North Shore and is particularly anxious that it may be a great success. Full details in regard to various committees will be given next week. This promises to be the big thing of the season and is one that no one will want to miss.



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NORTH SHORE women who are members of the board of directors of "Welcome House," a home for unfortunate girls in Boston, have been appointed a committee to arrange for a series of benefits to be given on the Shore this summer to aid Agassiz camp, at Stanwood Point, Gloucester. The camp was started last season and met with great success as it afforded both a healthful and enjoyable summer in the open for the girls who are members of the home.

The first event is to be a concert, the place and time to be announced later. The North Shore committee includes Mrs. Charles S. Tuckerman, Mrs. Herbert W. Mason, Mrs. John H. Parker, Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Mrs. John Lowell and Mrs. George Burroughs.



The Misses Hannah, Helen and Lulu Kimball of Longwood, aunts of Charles K. Cummings of Rye Hill, Pride's Crossing, came out this week to spend the summer in the old homestead of the Misses Paine, at Pride's Crossing. The Misses Paine have not been on the Shore for a few years.



Mrs. Allen Curtis, of Beverly Farms, has been on a recent visit to Pomfret, Conn. Mr. Curtis is not expected at the Farms for some weeks yet.



The death of Miss Caroline E. Evans of Concord, N. H., took place the past winter. Miss Evans always spent the summers with her niece, Mrs. F. R. Spalding, in West Manchester, when Mr. and Mrs. Spalding kept their cottage open. Mrs. Spalding spent much time the past winter with her aunt and also in New York, where the only son, Evans Spalding, is employed with the Holmes Electrical Protection Co. While in New York Mrs. Spalding became very much interested in the women's department of the War Veterans' society and joined it. She is one who, it will be remembered, did war work overseas at the time of the World war. Owing to the poor health of Mr. Spalding the family cannot come to the Manchester cottage.

Col. and Mrs. George M. Studebaker, formerly of the North Shore, came on from South Bend, Ind., last week and have settled in their beautiful seaside home, "Breaknolle," at Little Boar's Head, N. H. The Studebakers have an enviable location on the waterfront and their view in all directions, including both water and inland stretches, is one of the fairest to be seen. The large sunny lawn with its garden and the house with wide, commodious verandas and sunparlor facing the water make outside features of unusual interest seen by the motorist as "Breaknolle" is passed. The Studebakers had their place made out of one of the old houses on the Shore and now it stands as one of the best examples of remodelled houses along the coast. They always spend a long season and do much entertaining before returning to their winter home.



Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tucker and Miss Marion Tucker of New York arrived at "The Moorings" this week, their Norton's Neck, West Manchester, home.



Miss Adele Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ryan, of New York and Long Island, and long of the North Shore, is here for a visit. Miss Ryan has many friends along the Shore and each season spends some time here. This week she is the house-guest at the E. Preble Motley, Jr., cottage in Beverly Farms.



Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Pettengill (Laura Hughes) and little baby, Laura Elizabeth, are moving into the Cabot house in Beverly Farms for the summer, taking occupancy July 1. Dr. George B. Shattuck of Boston will again spend the season in the Pettengill year-round home (the former cottage of Miss Susan Amory), which he has occupied for several seasons. The Pettengills joined the Shore Colony last season when they came on from Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Pettengill's home was in Dallas, Texas, and her mother, Mrs. John Hughes, and sister, Miss Lucile Hughes, from Dallas, are now at the Pettengill home for a visit during the first part of the season.

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MR. AND MRS. RANDOLPH FROTHINGHAM (Harriet P. Weeks Anthony) will not be at "The Rocks," Beverly Farms, this year, but will spend the summer at Guilford, Vt., in the Green mountains, where the late Andrew Gray Weeks developed a Green Mountain farm of 500 acres nearly 75 years ago. Jersey cattle were a specialty at this fine old place in those days. Three typical mountain trout brooks run through the land, adding much beauty to the general wildness that pervades. At this beautiful estate is where Mrs. Lyon Weyburn (Ruth Anthony) of Beverly Farms has spent a part of each summer of her life. To go to the grandfather's farm was always considered the thing to do for at least some time during the year. Mr. and Mrs. Weyburn and little Reed and baby Ruth will spend the Fourth at the Guilford place with the Frothinghams. Also visiting Mrs. Frothingham will be her son, Andrew Weeks Anthony of Bristol, R. I., who married Miss Elizabeth Colt, daughter of Senator Colt of Rhode Island. They will be accompanied by their two boys.

Miss Dorothy May Kaehler, daughter of Mrs. George A. Dobyne, is now with Mr. and Mrs. Dobyne at "Inglelowe," Beverly Farms, having returned from California where she graduated in this year's class at the University of California, in Berkeley. She was accompanied home by a classmate, Miss Katherine Hardwick of Boston.

Dr. Z. B. Adams and family of Boston will come to "Thunderbolt Hill," Manchester, tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Story Mackie and children, Marion and Donald, are expected next week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGinley, Smith's Point, Manchester. Mrs. Mackie and children will spend the summer, as usual. Another daughter, Mrs. Cyrus Robinson Miller (Lois McGinley), has been visiting and later on she and Capt. Miller will come to Manchester from Washington, D. C., to spend more time upon the Shore at the beautiful home of the McGinleys.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Jr., and their little children, Marjorie and baby Preble, are in Beverly Farms this season, corner of Hale and Valley sts. For a few seasons they have been in West Manchester.

MRS. GEORGE LEE of Beverly Farms returned this week from an extended winter trip abroad with her daughter, Miss Florence Lee. Miss Lee is remaining in England for a two-month period in which time she will visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lee's daughter, Mrs. H. W. Frothingham, is now here for a visit in the North Shore home. Another daughter, Mrs. Arthur Adams, is living in Dover since her marriage in the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman of Beverly Cove are now in Paris, France, where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Pickman. The younger Pickmans have been there for the past year while Mr. Pickman is making a study of historical matter. The Beverly Cove home will be used this summer by the son, Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., who has spent much of past seasons as a guest at the Myopia club in Hamilton.

Friends of Mademoiselle Cossini will be glad to hear of the wonderful success she has gained the past winter in Paris. Her rich, deep contralto voice was much admired in the frequent occasions in which she was heard. She will continue her study of music the entire summer in Paris and will not be upon the Shore, the first season she has missed in several years.

G. Colket Caner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner (Emily T. Colket) of Philadelphia and Manchester, sailed on the *Aquitania* for England this week where he will play in the noted tennis matches. Mr. Caner was graduated from the Harvard Medical school this year and will remain in Europe until the middle of October when he will return and take up his new duties at the Massachusetts General hospital.

Expected arrivals in Manchester next Wednesday are the Standish Backuses of Detroit at "Alabama," one of the Harris houses.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGinley of Smith's Point, Manchester, have two of their grandchildren with them, Miss Sally Knowles, daughter of Mrs. Pierpont Langley Stackpole of Boston, who with Mr. Stackpole is now abroad, and Miss Jean Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore of New York and Westbury, L. I.

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"CASTLE HILL," the Ipswich estate of the Richard T. Crane, Jrs., will be open to the public this Saturday and Sunday for the benefit of the Benjamin Stickney Cable hospital. The rose garden is in the height of beauty now and is a bower of pink and white blossoms. A visit to this charming spot, where the air is pervaded with perfume from the rare varieties of roses that have been imported from all sections of the globe, is a never-to-be forgotten experience. The Italian gardens are equally beautiful and flaunt the brightest of colors in the conventional arrangement of larkspur, sweet William, delphinium, foxglove and other perennials.

Cornelius Crane, who returned this week from school in Morristown, N. J., will celebrate his 17th birthday tomorrow (Saturday) by entertaining the school children of Ipswich, numbering about 1350. The celebration is an annual affair and is much anticipated by the children, who are conveyed down the Ipswich river in boats early in the forenoon and remain until sundown. Following a picnic dinner on the beach there will be sports, games and dancing on a platform built for the occasion.

Mr. Crane entertained the employees of the Crane Co. of Boston on Saturday. There were about 150 present and a feature of the outing was a clambake on the beach.

Elaborate plans are being formulated by the Ipswich Ladies' Aid of the Benjamin Stickney Cable hospital for a three-day benefit, the proceeds to be used to carry on the hospital work. On Monday, July 10, there will be a dance in the Town hall with music furnished by the Marion Chase players; while on Wednesday there will be a moving picture entertainment at the Opera House. A gala outdoor fête has been planned for Saturday to be held on the Old Heard Field from 1 to 7 p. m. There will be side shows for the children, fortune telling, refreshment booths and all the usual attractions of a typical country fair. Mrs. Herbert W. Mason is chairman of the general committee which is made up of about 100 women and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Dawes are entertaining this week, at their Ipswich country place on Bay rd., Mr. Dawes' sister, Miss Anna Dawes, of Pittsfield. Miss Dawes is prominently identified with the work of the National Federation of Woman's clubs and is president of the Pittsfield Woman's club.

The choir boys of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Boston, were entertained at an all-day outing Saturday at "Candlewood Farm," the Ipswich estate of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Mason. There were 25 boys in the party and following luncheon the afternoon was spent in games and sports. They were accompanied by the rector of the church, Rev. C. H. Collett. Mr. and Mrs. Mason have entertained the choir boys annually for a number of years.

"Holiday Hill," the Ipswich home of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William G. Thayer, which is located off Mill rd., is being opened for the season. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Thayer with their family are expected to arrive for the season the latter part of next week. After a winter in Southboro, where Rev. Dr. Thayer is headmaster of St. Mark's school.

Randolph Morgan Appleton of the Somerset club, Boston, with his daughter, Miss Sibyl Appleton, will come to their Ipswich place at the Appleton Farms July 1st. Another daughter, Mrs. Charles Bird, is traveling abroad with her husband and will not make her customary visit in Ipswich this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Hoyt of New York will come to Ipswich for the season July 1st. They will have with them for the summer their son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. Samuel A. Welldon with their three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Wood of New York are expected at Appleton Farms, Ipswich, where their place, "Brier Hill," is located, the latter part of this month. Their daughter, Mrs. Louis Bromfield (Mary Appleton Wood), whose marriage took place last fall is to be their guest for a part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rousmaniere will not be at their Ipswich estate off Argilla rd. this season, but plan to spend the greater part of the summer at Oyster Bay. Their cottage is being occupied by the Henderson Inches, who, with their family, arrived recently.

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MRS. GEORGE E. BARNARD left "River Bend," her Ipswich summer home, last Tuesday, for a motor trip with friends to Juebec. Mr. and Mrs. Barnard entertained at dinner on the eve of Mrs. Barnard's departure in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren of Beverly Farms and Palm Beach. Dr. and Mrs. Warren have only recently returned from a European journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman entertained this week at "Sunwick," their Ipswich residence off Waldingfield rd., Mrs. Hermon Kinnicutt of New York. Mrs. Kinnicutt arrived Tuesday and will remain for several days.

Mrs. John Tuckerman and daughter Ann, former summer residents of Hamilton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Mason at Candlewood Farm, Ipswich, this week. They will spend several days visiting friends in Hamilton and Ipswich before leaving for the summer at Islesboro, Me., where they will be joined by Mr. Tuckerman. The Tuckermans' winter home, "Vaucluse," is in Hoffman, N. C., near Pinehurst.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett of Marlboro st., Boston, will not be at their Argilla rd. estate in Ipswich this season. They have planned a European trip which will comprise a greater part of the summer months. The Allan Forbes family, who will occupy their estate for the summer, arrived recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Wilson of Boston were among last week's arrivals in Ipswich. They are occupying the Emory cottage on Argilla rd.

The Francis R. Appletons of New York are expected to arrive at "Appleton Farms" in Ipswich within a few days. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Wendell, will be with them for the entire summer, while their other daughter, Mrs. Clarence L. Hay, will spend the summer with her husband in New Hampshire, coming to Ipswich for a short visit only.

MRS. WOLCOTT HOWE JOHNSON and her daughter, Miss Rosamond P. Johnson, of Boston and Hamilton, are spending a few weeks in Honolulu en route to China and Japan. It is their plan to return home by way of Europe. Mr. and Mrs. George F. B. Johnson, who are at "Fairfield," the Johnson estate, entertained recently Miss Rosamond Reid of Chestnut Hill and Alfred Kent, Harvard, '22.

Among those to motor from the North Shore to the Harvard and Yale races this week in New Haven were Benjamin W. Currier, Harvard '22, George F. B. Johnson, Howland Seabury, Harvard '22, John Bight, Harvard '22, and Thomas Woods, Harvard '21. They left Wednesday and will return tomorrow (Saturday).

Work has been begun on the foundation for a large residence for Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. The new building is to be erected at "Savin Farm," Hamilton, near the house where the Tuckermans now make their home. The new driveways have been nearly completed. The plans are being drawn by Bigelow and Wadsworth of Boston.

Miss Mary G. Curtis is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Alley at "Borderland Farm," Willowdale rd., Hamilton.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer is to sail for Europe, Wednesday, June 28th, where she will spend the midsummer season with her son-in-law and daughter, Signor and Senora Brambilla. She will return to "Longmeadows," her charming Hamilton estate, in the fall. Mrs. Meyer entertained the Misses Braggiotti of Brookline over the week-end, and she also entertained for a few days last week her sister-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, who came down from "Overlee," her country place in Lenox, for the Harvard Class Day festivities in which her son, Donald Frothingham, participated. Rt. Rev. William Appleton Lawrence, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, will be Mrs. Meyer's guest this week-end.

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MRS. CHARLES S. TUCKERMAN has come to "Applefield," her Ipswich estate, after a busy winter in Boston, where her work for young boys and girls in penal institutions and homes of correction is one of her chief interests. She was accompanied as usual by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman and their young son, Leverett, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeB. Chapin, Mrs. Tuckerman's son-in-law and daughter, with their family, are her guests for a few weeks. The Chapins recently returned from London, England, where they have made their home for the past three years. They expect to make their permanent home in Boston. Their children are Robert Tuckerman, Louis, Jr., and Ruth Appleton.

Mrs. Tuckerman's other daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Fitzgerald of Baltimore, Md., will come late in the season with her family for her usual visit at "Applefield."

Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman has her mother, Mrs. William R. Scarritt, with her this week. Mrs. Scarritt has just returned from eight months in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rice of Turner Hill Farm, Ipswich, started this week on a three weeks' motor trip. Their itinerary includes Montreal and Quebec and other points of interest in Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney, who recently came with their family to Ipswich for the season, where their country place is located on Argilla rd., spent the week-end at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, returning Tuesday night. Mrs. Barney's mother, Mrs. R. W. Higginson, is a guest of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Warner and family of Philadelphia arrived last week at "The Ox Pasture," their quaint country place in Essex. Mr. Warner is well-known through his work as director of the Pennsylvania Museum.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HAYDOCK (Ruth Harrington) and children of Dedham have arrived for the season at "Indian Ridge," the Ipswich estate of Mrs. Francis B. Harrington, Mrs. Haydock's mother. Mrs. Harrington is spending the summer abroad. The Harrington estate commands a splendid view of the picturesque country in the Argilla rd. section. The commodious house sets at the brow of the Indian Ridge. To the North the Ipswich river may be seen for miles as it winds its way to the Atlantic; while southward large areas of valleys and meadows may be seen, dotted now with daisies and buttercups.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohlen and family of Philadelphia will leave "Ingleside," their Ipswich estate, next week for their usual midsummer season at Northeast Harbor, Me. They will return for the autumn months in Ipswich when "Ingleside" is at its best, situated as it is in a bower of maple and oak trees. The house sets well back from County rd. and is approached by way of a long winding avenue bordered by trees that meet overhead the complete length.

Henry M. Bohlen, the oldest son, has completed his first year at Harvard; while Miss Ellen is a student at Brier Cliff and Charles E. at St. Paul's school.

Miss Consuelo Bates is a guest this week at the Rogers Manse in Ipswich. Her mother, Mrs. Armistead Baylor, was with her for a few days, but returned to her New York residence for a brief period pending the opening of "Redledge," the Bayers' Ipswich place.

Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith and Mrs. Smith will not come to "Cottonfield," their Ipswich estate, this season, but plan to spend the summer months at Bar Harbor. Rev. Dr. Smith is the retired rector of St. John's church, in Washington, D. C.

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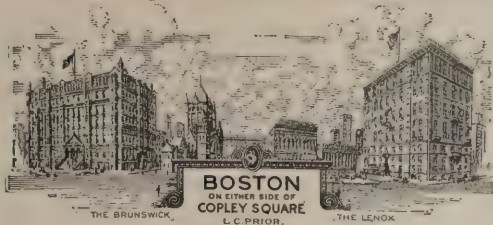
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TOPSFIELD.—Miss Martha Wheatland, youngest daughter of the Richard Wheatlands of "Cedar Hill," Topsfield, is graduating from Milton Academy this year. She will be one of the débutantes in Boston next winter. The Wheatland family, as usual, are leaving for Northaven, Me., July 1 and will return to Topsfield September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of "Gravelly Brook Farm," Topsfield, have now closed their house and gone to Dark Harbor, Me., for the summer. They have taken the Boit cottage.

Thomas E. Proctor of Topsfield is remodeling the Schumacher house, partly burned this winter, and situated on his property. It will be made into an office for Mr. Proctor's large estate.

HENRY BESTON, writer, connected with the *Atlantic Monthly*, has entertained many people of literary fame in the old Parson Capen house in Topsfield since he took up his sojourn there, eight years ago. That old houses are to be lived in and not merely run as show places is his firm belief. He therefore moves out of Boston or New York each season to the old homestead which he rents from the Historical society. Among his guests have been Miss Mabel Davison, Lothrop Stoddard, E. Alexander Powell, Sir Phillip Gibbs and his brother, Arthur Gibbs, Miss Abbie Farwell Brown; and only recently, Nicholas Roosevelt, connected with the *New York Tribune*, who spent a week-end in studying the old house in order to write about it. With Mr. Roosevelt was Lothrop Stoddard, author of the "Revolt Against Civilization."

The Capen house has been copied in a measure by Lt. Harold Willis of Weston. It dates from 1683 and has been restored by the Topsfield Historical society through Geo. Francis Dow of the town. The house is considered one of the best examples of New England 17th century architecture, with its chief characteristics being in the projection of the second story over the first along the front side, and the projection of the third floor over the second at the ends. The big central chimney is supposed to look as the original did.

The lower floor is furnished in the manner of the period represented. The society often has served a 17th

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century supper in the lower rooms as a part of the annual meeting, the food being served on wooden trenchers and eaten without forks, only broad-bladed steel knives and pewter spoons used in 17th century fashion.

The kitchen with its great fireplace, settles, looms, spinning wheels, jars and tables presents an interesting sight to the lover of the antique. The parson's living-room is next the kitchen and the whole place is nothing so much as a compromise between a dwelling house and a show place, at least one so thinks when he ascends the stairs to the second story where Henry Beston lives, writes and rests.

Here are the daintily and comfortably furnished quarters of the writer of the "Firelight Fairy Book" and its companion book, coming out in the autumn, "Firelight Wonder Book." His "Full Speed Ahead" is one of the well-known books of the day. Much of his work has been to get the war out of his system, as he says, having spent 3½ years in action, first with the French and later with the navy. Many autographed books are in the little cases of his rooms, also pictures, medals, badges and the like are on the walls, each with some special mark of friendship or bit of history connected with it.

On the third floor is the guest chamber, reached by stairs for which the visitor needs have a little care.

The lone occupant of the house is perfectly charmed by the hills and other natural surroundings of his abode and fondly imagines the time when the early colonist built the place, modeling it as near as possible after the memories of his home in old England. "A journey in time as well as space" the place is considered by some of the writer's week-end visitors. Mr. Beston will join the MacDowell colony for a few weeks this summer at Peterboro, N. H.

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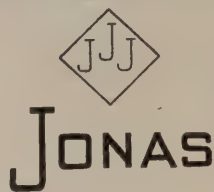
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KETTLE ROCK INN, Magnolia, is open now for the season. The same orchestra that was at the Inn last season will be there again this summer. A concert will be given twice a week. Dancing will begin July 1.

John A. Day of Worcester is at the Inn for a short stay.

Miss Maud Stewart of New York came yesterday to the Inn for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hergberg and daughter, Jeane, of New York, are among the guests at the Inn for a brief period.

Mrs. J. E. Pillsbury, wife of the late Rear Admiral Pillsbury, arrived this week from her Washington, D. C., home for the season at the Kettle Rock Inn.

Among those seen riding yesterday in the bridle paths of Magnolia with Mrs. Coulter were Misses Hélène and Phyllis Ellsworth, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of Manchester Cove. Guy Tent Willmonton,

the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Willmonton of Manchester, has taken his first riding lessons this week with Mrs. Coulter.

THE RT. REV. WILLIAM A. LAWRENCE, D. D., bishop of Mass., will deliver the sermon at 10.30 in St. John's church, Beverly Farms, this Sunday.

Mrs. Emily D. Tyson of Boston passed away this week at her Back Bay home. Mrs. Tyson was formerly a resident on the Shore, but about twenty years ago sold her estate to the late H. C. Frick and has since made her summer home in Berwick, Me. She was a member of the Chilton club and the Society of Mayflower descendants. Her survivors are three step-children, Russell Tyson of Chicago, George Tyson of Boston and Mrs. Henry G. Vaughan (Elizabeth R. Tyson), whose summer home is also at South Berwick, Me., and her winter residence at Sherborn.



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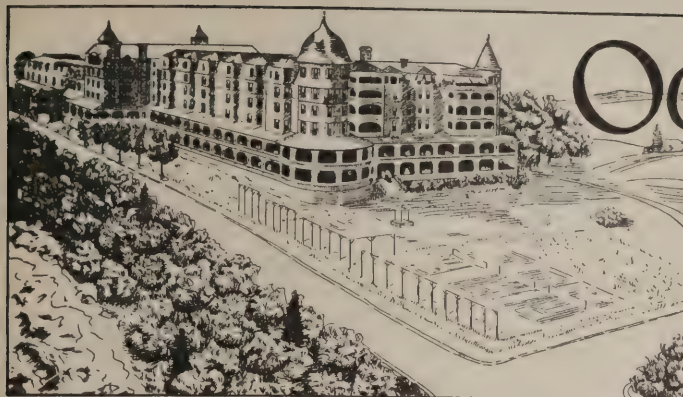
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OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

THE OCEANSIDE, Magnolia, for nearly half a century one of the leading hotels on the North Shore, opened its doors for its first 1922 guests last Saturday. Due to the inclement weather some of the guests who had made reservations for the opening week were prevented from arriving for a few days. The opening of the Oceanside marks the beginning of the summer social life for not only Magnolia, but in a measure for the entire Shore.

The Oceanside has had an interesting history. It was started by Mr. Perkins in 1875. In 1879 it came into the hands of George A. Upton, who was the landlord until the present owners came in possession in 1910.

During those years it has attracted people of wealth and affluence from both this country and abroad. Besides the hotel there are 18 cottages where guests may enjoy the comforts of home life and the conveniences of an excellent hostelry, and in addition to these there is the old Hesperus, now used as an Annex. From the beautiful dining hall of the Oceanside with its long rows of large plate glass windows an unexcelled view of the Atlantic may be had, and on the broad piazzas always swept with the fresh sea breezes, where the lashing of the waves may be plainly heard, one is given the sensation of being on ship-board.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby of Minneapolis arrived at the Oceanside yesterday (Thursday). This is their first season at the hotel.

Lovers of the romance of adventure enjoy Zane Grey's stories and the pictures made from them.—"The Last Trail," Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Thursday evening, 7 and 9 o'clock. *adv.*

AMONG the guests registered at the Oceanside this week are: Mrs. Theodore D. Buell of Detroit, sister of the late J. Harrington Walker, who will spend the season at the East cottage; Mr. and Mrs. David Loring of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Warner of Boston, who have been guests at the Oceanside for several years; Mrs. Sophia H. Hobart of Boston; Miss Elsie Schyler Crane of New York City, with her sister, Miss Crane, and niece, Miss Edith Allan, who have taken apartments in the Highland cottage; Miss Irene Cramp of Philadelphia, for several seasons an Oceanside guest; Mrs. Charles Warren of Washington, D. C., who has arrived for a short stay.



Other arrivals at the Oceanside the opening week included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson of New York, who are newcomers to the hotel; Mrs. Mary G. Merritt of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Adams of New York City, who have come down to the Shore for a brief visit; Mrs. Lee McMillan of New Orleans; Mrs. Edith M. Binnéy of Boston, who has come down for the season; Mrs. John M. House and Miss Sabra W. House of Bronxville, N. Y.; F. P. Sears, Mrs. G. Howe and Mrs. W. Endicott, all of Boston, who are at the hotel for a short visit; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brayton of Providence, R. I., who will remain only for a few days; Mr. and Mrs. George Cahoon of Providence, R. I.; Charles Downer Hazen, professor of European history at Columbia university, and Mrs. Downer of New York; Mrs. M. A. O'Connor of New York, who arrived Wednesday; Mrs. Mary A. Patterson of Boston, a cousin of Mrs. H. R. Heard of Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green of Washington, D. C., who have taken apartments in the Perkins cottage; Miss Morris and Miss Adele Morris of Rosmont, Pa., who arrived yesterday (Thursday).

Miss Sarah L. Guild of Boston and the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, Jr., of Philadelphia, are expected arrivals in their respective Magnolia homes next Thursday.



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EDWARD E. WILLIAMS and Miss Elizabeth Williams had as their guests at their Magnolia home, on Summer st., last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Stevens of Brookline, who came down for the wedding of Miss Katherine Coolidge and Geoffroy Story Smith. The Stevens family will not be at their cottage on Summer st. this season for the first time in several years.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sampson of Boston have come to Magnolia for the summer, after an absence of several years. Mr. Sampson has been transferred from the New York office of his firm to Boston, thus enabling them to spend the entire summer at their Summer st. cottage. Mr. Sampson's father, C. P. Sampson, will join them shortly.

A young doe has been seen in the woods about the Allyn estate in Magnolia since early spring, and is beginning to become quite tame. Last season there were several deer that frequently came near the buildings in that vicinity, but so far this year only one has been seen. Recently the young deer was seen by a BREEZE writer as it frisked across the Allyn avenue. It made a pretty picture, indeed, standing poised on a high ledge among the trees, and holding its noble head high, apparently looking with a superior curiosity at the passersby.

Nathaniel Wilson with his daughter, Miss Alice Wilson, of Washington, D. C., who are to occupy Miss Dorothea Allyn's cottage, Magnolia, arrived on Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mr. Wilson's other daughter, Madam Snagenhjelm of Norway, and her sons, Theodore, Harold and Carl, who will be their guests for the greater part of the summer. Theodore is engaged in business in Norway, while the other two boys attend college. In the fall the Snagenhjelm will return to their newly-purchased home in Switzerland. Mr. Wilson, who is a native of Newburyport, with his family spent a summer in Magnolia some 30 years ago, and Miss Wilson was a guest at the Ocean-side hotel two summers ago.

THE MARRIAGE, Saturday, June 17, of Miss Karen Valentine Macdonald to Peter Stuart Murray in the Union Chapel, Magnolia, was an exceedingly pretty affair. The bride was gowned in a straight model of brocaded chiffon and billows of the family rose point lace were arranged on the side panels of the skirt. She wore a court train which was caught from the shoulders by a frill of lace that stood high in the back and gave her a decidedly queen-like appearance. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a Russian head-dress of lace and she carried a bouquet of orchids and bridal roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Phyllis Allyn, a niece of the bride, wore a charming gown of periwinkle blue chiffon with a large picture hat to match. The bridesmaids, Miss Jeanette Peabody, Miss A. Frances Lamb, Miss Alicia Kennedy, Miss Virginia Mosman, Miss Marion McDonald and Miss Serena Stevens wore frocks of chiffon in the pastel shades with large drooping brimmed hats of the same shade. They each carried baskets of wild flowers in shades to blend with their gowns.

The bridegroom had for his best man, Malcolm V. Macdonald, brother of the bride; and the ushers were Stowell Bancroft, James F. Macdonald, Lester Simonds, Marshall Sears Perry Williams, S. Bradford Allyn and Whitney Hubbard.

The chapel was decorated with evergreen boughs and the altar was effective with a bank of white flowers against the green background. The same decorations were carried out at "Stoneholm," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Nils L. Macdonald (Henrietta Fox), where the reception was held following the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Samuel McComb of St. John's chapel, Cambridge.

Mr. Murray and his bride sailed Wednesday from New York for a few weeks' honeymoon in the Bermudas. They will return to Magnolia for the remainder of the summer and will make their home in Cambridge this winter.



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NORTH SHORE SWIMMING POOL in Magnolia has been gay with activity this week, and in spite of the inclement weather there has been an unusually large number of both grown folk and children in attendance daily. The decks are attractive with their boxes of bright colored flowers, and the reception room where tea is served each afternoon and bridge played each Wednesday afternoon is pretty with new hangings and other springtime touches.

Robert B. Muir, the swimming instructor whose popularity with the children was established last year, has begun work with the children on the exhibition which will be held July 4th. There will be diving, races and some life-saving work.

Mr. Muir is captain of the Metropolitan Red Cross Life Saving corps and examiner for the New England district. He is an instructor during the winter months at the Boston Y. M. C. A.

Among the children who have been taking part in the games and swimming at the Pool this year are Anne, Cath-

crine and Weld (Peter) Richardson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson; Helen, Elizabeth, Barbara and Edward Richardson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Richardson; Henry (Hank) and Eleanor Rowe, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe; Adeline, Sa' Lees and Luther Smith, children of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely Smith; William Dewart, son of Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart; Gladys Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Graham; Anna and Barbara Stevens, children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens; Eleanor and Robert Jones, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Jones; Frederick, Phyllis and Alice Ellsworth, children of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ellsworth; Thomas, Richard, Elizabeth and Peter Covell, children of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covell.

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NAHANT.—Mrs. Henry Sigourney of Beacon st., Boston, moved down to Nahant recently. This spot was chosen for the wedding on May 16th of her daughter, Miss Mary Sigourney, to Lieut. Com. Rochfort Yerburch Loveband of the Royal British navy. The house was merely opened for the day of the wedding and the family did not return until two weeks ago. Set back from the road, behind a hedge and with the shady lawn in front, this made a most delightful place for the reception, mostly of an al fresco nature, which followed the marriage ceremony in the sacristy of St. Thomas church at Nahant. The bride was known as Nahant's most popular summer girl. Everybody knew her and loved her for the democratic spirit she always showed. While she excelled in swimming and tennis she took a keen interest in everything else that concerned the town's affairs. Besides her Vincent club and Sewing circle affiliations in Boston, she belonged to the Nahant club. A frequent swim was from the coast guard station at Nahant to Egg Rock.

But the events the day of the wedding were of a most unusual nature, in keeping with the bridegroom's naval traditions. These may well be mentioned, even a month after the day. As the young couple were en route from the church to the Sigourney home, their auto was held up by a score of British sailors; the chauffeur made to stop and, with the aid of ropes, the bridal car was hauled by the Jackies the rest of the way. Upon arriving at the house the bride and groom marched under an arch of swords formed by the naval officers present. The bride cut the cake with her husband's sword.

While the 400 or more guests were enjoying the lawns where small tables were placed, and listening to the British naval band, or were lingering in the house where a string orchestra played, the bride and groom left for their wedding journey to Bermuda and England.

Last year Miss Sigourney was one of the bridesmaids at the noted wedding of Miss Clarissa Curtis to the Prince Cantacuzene, at Nahant. She caught the bride's bouquet at that time and then an early wedding was predicted. Lieut. Loveband is the son of Rev. and Mrs. R. Y. Loveband of Corley, Sussex, England.

The Misses Edith and Katherine Sigourney, who attended their sister, will be with their mother at Nahant. A son, David R. Sigourney, recently married, will not be at Nahant, but will live in Belmont this season.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS P. CURTIS are remaining in their Beacon st., Boston, home this summer for the greater part of the time and have rented their Nahant cottage to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haven Clark of Brookline. The Curtis family, including H. Pelham and Thomas J. Curtis, will be greatly missed from the social life of the place. Last season the Curtis home was the center of much life when the wedding of the daughter, Miss Clarissa Curtis, and Prince Cantacuzene, took place in the Nahant church and was followed by a large reception at the Curtis home, situated on Swallows' Cave rd.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

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William Catto, *Proprietor*

MR. AND MRS. FRANK CABOT PAINE of 87 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, and little six-year-old daughter, Jeanie, are occupying the old Paine homestead on Swallows' Cave rd., Nahant. Last summer the Paines spent abroad where Mr. Paine was deeply interested in the yacht races. He is now having a new yacht built and the family will be away for all the important races of the season. Mrs. Paine (Virginia Marie Low) will have her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Low of Detroit, with her this summer.

The Paine house is made of rough stone and is one of the oldest and quaintest places at Nahant. A piazza runs the entire distance around the original dwelling and connects with a wooden wing and service quarters in the rear. At one side of the cottage an old-fashioned garden is laid out, adding much charm to the old-time air that permeates the entire place.

Mr. Paine's yacht of last season was named *Jean*, for his little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr. (Margaret Fay) and their small daughters, Anne and Phyllis, came from Boston early this season to their attractive cottage on Summer st., Nahant. On the grounds and close to the Motley home is another cottage belonging to the family, and in which Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gray of Boston spend their summers.

The two houses are made of brown shingles with white trimmings and green blinds. A sloping lawn runs along fronting the houses, which stand back from the street with their ends facing the latter, thus making their front upon the side lawn. On the place are many handsome trees, much shrubbery, and by the Motley home is a charming little garden on a hill-slope, with a small wall fountain and rockery as a principal part. Roses are throughout the grounds, which in their season make this one of the brilliant color spots of the Shore.

THE Nahant Dory club, established long ago, is making considerable change in its boats this season. In 1911 the Nahant club changed from dories to the "bug" class, the sails bearing a number and star in red. The boats were made in Chelsea at that time. These little craft are receiving an overhauling and being fitted out with the new Marconi rig ready for the first race of the season, planned to take place, if possible, the last Saturday in June. Races, starting at 3.15, continue throughout the season every afternoon until Labor Day.

The club's officers include John H. Foster, commodore; Nelson Whitney, vice-com.; Mason Hammond, sec.; and John Cusick, treas. Others who race at Nahant are Richard D. Fay, always accompanied by his sister, Miss Rosamond Fay, whose engagement to Capt. Henry B. Montagu, R. N., of England, has just been announced; Harleston Parker, Edward Motley, Thomas Motley, Jr., Louis Bacon and Arthur S. Johnson. George Harrison Mifflin, Jr., has usually sailed with the commodore and Herbert Wilson with Nelson Whitney. The three Motley brothers, Edward, Thomas, Jr., and Lothrop, have always been devotees of the sport.

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THE Nahant church starts its 91st year of service this summer, opening on June 25, with the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian association, in the pulpit. Services begin at 11 a. m. and all are cordially invited. The following data makes up the season's program:

July 2—Rev. Edward Tillotson, rector of the Church of the Holy Name, Swampscott.

July 9—Rev. Walter Russell Breed, rector of St. Paul's church, Cleveland.

July 16—Rev. Abbot Peterson, minister of First Parish church, Brookline.

July 23—Rev. Caleb R. Stetson, rector of Trinity church, New York.

July 30—Rev. Willard L. Sperry, minister of the Central Congregational church, Boston.

August 6—Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Brookline.

August 13—Rev. Charles E. Park, minister of the First Church (Unitarian), Boston.

August 20—Rev. Carroll Perry, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Ipswich.

August 27—Rev. Howard R. Weir, rector of Grace church, Salem.

September 3—Rev. Wm. Austin Smith (Episcopalian), editor of *The Churchman*.

September 10—Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of the First Unitarian church, Philadelphia.

Summer residents all along the Shore will enjoy a service at this old, historic church, one of a chain of union chapels, so-called, established long ago. Many beautiful memorials have been placed in the church in the form of windows, tablets and furnishings.

MR. AND MRS. EBEN S. DRAPER (Ruth L. Carroll) of Boston, have taken the summer home of Mrs. Herbert Foster Otis, Nahant rd., Nahant. The house is one of brown shingles with white trimmings and stands in the midst of a big open sweeping lawn space. A little garden and plenty of trees fill the rear of the grounds. When the flag waves from the big, white flag-pole near the house it makes a noticeable sight for some distance about. Not far away is the Henry Cabot Lodge estate and other noted summer homes of Boston folk.

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NAHANT, that unusual little old resort nestling on the rocky peninsula that has lured Boston folk for generations, is expecting a full season among the cottagers. Houses have rented exceedingly well this spring and early summer. The owners are back as a rule in most of the homes; those who have been leasing for many years are also out for the summer, and among recent rentals made by J. T. Wilson & Son, Inc., of Nahant, are noted a number of new comers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Devens of Beacon st., Boston, with their young sons, are in the Otis Johnson house, Nahant rd., Nahant.

Kenneth S. Billings of Readville, formerly in Marblehead Neck, has taken the Cary house off Pleasant st., Nahant.

Mrs. Gardner G. Hammond of Beacon st., Boston, has this year taken the E. H. Guild place on Swallows' Cave rd., Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Rollins of Brookline are located on Central st., Nahant, this season.

Dr. Edward P. Richardson of Beacon st., Boston, formerly of Marblehead Neck, has the Dr. Wm. E. Ladd cottage, Prospect st., Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Beals of Newbury st., Boston, are again in the W. F. Apthorp cottage on Marginal rd., Nahant.

Francis C. Gray of Boston has taken one of the Gove places, Willow rd., Nahant.

The old stone house on Cliff st., Nahant, just opposite "Forty Steps," the beautiful home of Mrs. Charles H. Gibson, has been purchased by Miss Susan Minns of Marblehead. The old house, a landmark at Nahant, belonged to Mrs. George B. Inches, who occupies a cottage on Vernon st., Nahant.

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. LYMAN, JR. (Eleanor Higginson), of 5 Craigie Circle, Cambridge, are among the newcomers to Nahant this season, and have taken the Wm. F. Waters cottage on Pleasant st. Mr. Lyman is the son of Hon. and Mrs. George H. Lyman of Beverly Farms. The wedding was one of the notable ones of the past winter, Mrs. Lyman being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Higginson of Pride's Crossing, and one of the Shore's favorite girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Bangs and family, consisting of Edward, James, Miss Harriet and David, are down for the summer in the cottage on Swallows' Cave rd., Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hammond of Beacon st., Boston, own beautiful "Castlerock," Nahant rd., Nahant. Wide and rolling lawns surround the house, and the water view is one of the fairest and broadest. Samuel, Jr., and Mason Hammond are students at Harvard. The young daughter, Miss Susan, is now with the family. "Castlerock" adjoins Mrs. Herbert F. Foster's place and next to this is "Lawncliff," the home of Mrs. L. D. Beal.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hobbs of Brookline, with their little family, are again occupying Miss Emma Rodman's house on Cary st., Nahant.

The Walter C. Baylies estate on Nahant rd., Nahant, is used simply as a farm for the family, who live on Commonwealth ave., Boston, and for several years have spent their summers in Taunton. The place has a matchless water view and is covered with many fine, old trees. Gardens abound as well as chickens and pigeons, of the latter there being about 500, making a miniature squab farm by themselves. A few flowers grow around the house, and, if not for the boarded up windows, one would hardly take this for a closed place.

Mrs. R. W. Locke of Morristown, N. J., who spent two summers in the Winthrop cottage adjoining "Edgehill," Nahant, and who formerly spent a summer in Manchester, has this year gone to Little Boar's Head, N. H., where she went June 18 and will stay until early in September. Miss Rebecca Williams and Harvey Williams are her daughter and son. Last year Miss Rebecca was actively engaged in helping to promote a dance to raise funds for the Children's hospital in Boston.

Mrs. Herbert H. Eustis of Cedar st., Boston, is in the McBurney cottage, as usual, on Prospect st., Nahant.

SWAMPSCOTT.—With the dances at the New Ocean House and at the Tedesco club tomorrow (Saturday) night, there promises to be an added touch of summer gaiety that will swing entertaining features at this delightful resort quickly into the full program expected during the coming weeks. Harvard Class Day and the boat races at New London have taken many temporarily away from Swampscott, but they are expected to be back, many of them, in time for the dances of tomorrow night. From now on activities will be more and more centred away from urban and scholastic centers, and will turn to the Shore.

William Chick of Swampscott is almost daily to be seen on the golf course "tuning up" for the coming club, state and national tournaments. Mr. Chick enjoys an enviable record and reputation as a player, and his friends are expecting for him additions to his laurels before the summer is over.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Curran and Maurice Curran, Jr., of Swampscott, were among those attending the festivities in connection with the Harvard Class Day. Mr. Curran, Jr., is a Harvard man.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gale of "Graystone Hall," Puritan rd., Swampscott, are to be with the George A. Dills for the dinner and concert at the Tedesco club tomorrow night. The Dills are spending the summer at the New Ocean House this year.

Joseph S. Williams has recently come to his Swampscott place, "Pine Ledge," located on Puritan lane, planning to remain until autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. A. Rosenbush and family are at their cottage on Puritan rd., Swampscott.

The third band concert and dance of the summer will be given at the Tedesco club, Swampscott, tomorrow night, June 24th. Reservations have already been made for eight dinner parties preceding the dance, and in addition there have been numerous other reservations for members and their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Baird of Beacon st., Brookline, have closed their home and are to be guests at the Bellevue, Beach Bluff, for the coming weeks.

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HOTEL PRESTON AND COTTAGES, AT BEACH BLUFF

BEACH BLUFF.—With the closing of the schools and colleges there are more of the residents of this section on the Shore. Sons and daughters who were to graduate have already done so, or will have within the next few days, and everyone is filled with thoughts of summer. The families are in their summer homes, ready for the pleasures that are in store.

The Preston is to open tomorrow and will have an initial registration in excess of 150, and prospects of a full house all summer. The Bellevue opened recently and has practically every room taken. So, it may be seen that Beach Bluff reflects the general activity shown all along the North Shore.

The Beach is crowded each bright morning and afternoon, but the bathers are from the cottagers and hotel guests. For some cause the "transient bather" does not seem to come in numbers to this section, a fact appreciated by the residents. Tennis is also claiming the attention of many, and their fine private courts are numerous in the section. Nor is this all that is taking the interest—many of the younger generation, especially the younger married folk, enjoy doing their own gardening, so amateur gardeners may be seen in early morning and early evening busily engaged at their avocation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Pendleton of Beacon st., Brookline, have taken reservations at the Preston, Beach Bluff, for the summer. Their son is to be away in camp for the vacation period.

THE NEW OCEAN HOUSE, Swampscott, is to have its first dance of the season tomorrow evening. In addition to the regular guests of the hotel, a large additional number are expected from outside, so undoubtedly there will be a full attendance. The Meyer-Davis orchestra arrived from Washington this week and will provide music that promises to be especially good. The dances are to continue as usual throughout the season, with three or four formal balls scattered through the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Harris and their son, Newton J. Harris, whose habit has been to spend the summer at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, are not to be long on the Shore this year. They expect, however, to arrive later and remain at the hotel for a shorter period than has been customary.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Peters of New York are once again to spend the summer on the North Shore, arriving at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, the 30th of the month. During the winter Mr. and Mrs. Peters spent three months in Bermuda at "The Hamilton," the hotel which is under the management of J. A. Sherrard, owner of Hotel Preston at Beach Bluff.

The last of the June conventions at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, completes its business tomorrow, Saturday. This one is the convention of the Zeta Psi fraternity, and has as guest of honor Sen. George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania.

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**4 VAUDEVILLE
ACTS**

MRS. FRANK B. SANBORN of Cambridge entertained her prospective daughter-in-law, Miss Jean Grabow, and her mother, Mrs. E. R. Grabow, at a delightful tea at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, last week. Miss Grabow's engagement to Paul Codman Sanborn was one of the notable announcements of the early spring season.

Mrs. Kate M. Porter is a guest at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, and will remain for the balance of the month.

C. H. Cross, vice-president of the Regal Shoe Co., and Mrs. Cross, are registered at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, and plan to remain for the summer. The Crosses come to the Shore from Brookline.

Mrs. L. G. Burnham has come from the Somerset, Boston, and is among those staying at the New Ocean House, Swampscott. Later in the summer Mrs. Burnham will have her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Franklin Burnham, with her. For many years the Burnhams were residents of the Phillips Beach section.

DEVEREUX.—Tomorrow evening, June 24, is the time set for the wedding of Miss Ruth Peabody Pickering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pickering, Jr., of Beverly, to Harold Vincent Langmaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Temple Langmaid of "Edgecliffe," Devereux Rocks. The ceremony is to take place at the summer home of the Langmaids and is to be performed by Rev. Mr. Bulkley, formerly of Beverly.

The father of the bride will give his daughter in marriage, and for maid-of-honor will be a sister, Miss Margaret Pickering. Bridesmaids will be: Mrs. George Webster, Jr., of Melrose; Miss Tsuya Matsuki, of Brookline; Miss Rosamond Patch of Beverly, and Mrs. Percy Grey of Salem. Mr. Langmaid's best man will be his brother, Frederick Raymond Langmaid, and ushers will include: Paul Carver of Beverly, George Webster, Jr., of Melrose; Arthur Lunt of Danvers and Newell Moore of Salem. Following the ceremony there is to be a reception to which members of the North Shore friends of the bridal party are expected.

His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, will arrive at his summer home, Devereux Rocks, early next week. The Cardinal will be accompanied by a small staff of executive officials, and plans to remain on the North Shore about ten weeks.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

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"North of the Rio Grande"
GARETH HUGHES in
"Don't Write Letters"
Thursday—Friday—Saturday
LON CHANEY in
"The Ace of Hearts"
ETHEL CLAYTON in "The Cradle"
LARRY SEMON in "A Pair of Kings"
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MARBLEHEAD NECK.—Hotels, especially the Ocean-side, the Boylston and the Sea Gull are doing a capacity business, something always pleasing to those who manage hostleries. This is unusual so early in the summer, but the management of all three of these houses report that they have been busy ever since their opening days some two months ago. Week-end parties have come in ever-growing numbers, but with the hotels filled with guests who are staying through the season there seems to be evidence that there will be a shortage of accommodations for the week-ends—a condition that all who plan to take short trips to the North Shore would do well to consider, so that their plans may be made well in advance.

Yachting is on at the Neck, with the second series of open races on at the Corinthian tomorrow afternoon. There promises to be more popularity in this line of sport than for many a season. The racing season at the Eastern club starts next week Friday. Informal brushes between those who are inveterate yachtsmen are of daily occurrence, and are the source of considerable pleasure. In but little more than a week now, the social activities at both these clubs will be on.

William Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Booth of Marblehead Neck, motored to the South Shore with a party of friends last week Thursday. In the party were included a brother, Wolcott Booth, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Nesbitt of Brookline.

THE BOYLSTON, homelike and restful, is completely filled at present, and every room has been taken for the entire season. For the past fifteen years the Boylston has been under the management of Miss Josephine Driscoll and the house constantly enjoys a delightful patronage among those who come to Marblehead Neck. Among those who are registered are: Mr. and Mrs. George Webb of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. John Perrin of Cambridge, Miss Katherine Simpson and Dr. and Mrs. George E. Percy of Salem.

Orlando Rouland of New York came to "The Lookout," Lookout ct., Marblehead, the first of June and remains until the middle of October.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Whitmore, who are this year spending the summer in the house of Mrs. Whitmore's parents, the Henry Bensons, of Marblehead Neck, were of the party at the recent dance at the Salem Golf club.

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EASTERN YACHT CLUB's ocean race is scheduled for next week Friday, June 30, the course being from New London to Marblehead. The race is open to first and second division schooners and offers for a prize a gold cup given by Harold S. Vanderbilt. A second prize will be given if four yachts start, and a third if seven or more enter the lists. Regulations for the race state that yachts must sail in cruising trim, but say nothing regarding the number in the crew; no time limit is set, and all yachts may make port, if that is made necessary by weather conditions or other causes, and not be disqualified by so doing. Indications are that there will be a large entry.

The regatta committee of the Eastern Yacht club is made up of the following: H. A. Frothingham, chairman; Caleb Loring, sec.; Philip Morris, James C. Gray and Robert E. Peabody.

The Corinthian Yacht club classifications include the 31-foot Class P, the 25-foot Class Q and the 20-foot Class R. In addition there are the special classifications, including the six-meter, Manchester one-design, Marblehead racing dory, Marblehead 17-footers and the handicap class under 21 ft. waterline.

AN INTERESTING series of races is offered by the Corinthian Yacht club for special classes of the smaller craft, including Fish, the Alpha and Beachcomber dory class, the Pleon Yacht club and the Bay-bird classes. Prizes are offered for these classes, and will serve to make the encounters more interesting.

Over-subscription to the concert and dancing programs of both the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht clubs shows that these affairs are thoroughly appreciated by the members. The condition also augers well for a very full season indeed in the Marblehead Neck section of the North Shore.

GIFFORD K. SIMONDS, treasurer of the Simonds Manufacturing Co. of Fitchburg, has purchased the yacht *Uncas* and has added it to the fleet of the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead Neck. Last summer the *Uncas* was at Marblehead, but was not raced, in fact, the craft was not even under sail. This summer William Brown of Marblehead, a well known skipper, will sail the boat for Mr. Simonds.

The most active classes in the racing of the Marblehead Neck yacht clubs this summer will be the Herreshoff one-designed knockabouts, the 20-raters and the Class O one-designed 15-footers. Around these three classes will be centered the bulk of the contests of the Eastern, the Corinthian and the Boston Yacht clubs.

Philip Benson, a nephew of Henry P. Benson, has just returned to Marblehead Neck with his uncle's yacht, *Reaper II*, ready for the season's racing. The younger Mr. Benson, who has had the yacht in Narragansett Bay, will act as her skipper this summer, as he has for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lowell (Henrietta Sargent) of Brookline arrived at their cottage on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, this Wednesday. Mr. Lowell is a noted architect who has done much work upon the Shore.

The Faheys, who are now occupying "The Spindles," Marblehead Neck, have an estate which has always been under the most delightful gardening supervision. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fahey enjoy seeing the place kept in the most meticulous order, and the grounds present an unusual appearance—one that might well be used as a standard for many.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith are members of the Clifton colony at present, having come from New York for an indefinite stay.

Rockport Pigeon Cove
 Eastern Point Bass Rocks
 Annisquam Bay View

GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN SHORE

ALEX. G. TUPPER, *Correspondent*

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 MANCHESTER, MASS.
 Telephone 680 Manchester

CAPE ANN.—With the hotels and a great many additional cottages opening for the season last week-end, the rain of Saturday and Sunday was not altogether welcome to those who have come with the glad spirit to greet the sea-shore and nature. However, the work of unpacking and setting to rights always claims the attention of new arrivals, so the indoor environs with cheerful, roaring fireplaces and the pleasant scenes from cottage windows and glassed-in verandas give pleasure.

The rain of the week-end and first of the week caused some of the golf enthusiasts to murmur rather disapproving words, for the regular rounds on the velvety green links were prematurely cut off.

A large number of tourists and permanent guests have come to the hotels in various sections. The real estate men, too, have been active in answering applications for houses and taking parties to places which are still available for rental. It is expected that there will be plenty of arrivals from the present week-end on till after the Fourth. The holiday, especially, will have the usual large compliment of guests at the various hotels.

The holiday in Gloucester will have as a special attraction a Glo-Elk Carnival, which will be held at Stage Fort park under the auspices of Gloucester Lodge of Elks. The large Elks' committee, with the ladies' committee of the Home club assisting, contemplates a fitting celebration for the national holiday for the citizens. Summer residents of Cape Ann and the North Shore will also receive a hand of welcome.

It is the plan to have the carnival on a clean, whole-

some basis, with leading citizens, gentlemen and ladies of the city and suburbs, affiliating themselves for the success of the affair. The attractions will be unusual and of special interest—a variety to appeal to different tastes. One which will perhaps appeal to the summer people, especially those from inland, will be the life-saving exhibition by the crew of the Dolliver's Neck Life Saving Station. These men will show how people are saved from shipwreck, and the methods employed by these hardy, brave men in administering aid on the water in time of storm or distress. A balloon ascension and parachute drop, a fully equipped radio station in a big tent—whereby musicals, lectures, news items and other attractions from stations west to Chicago and even to California, from Medford Hillside, the nearer forecasting station and numerous other places may be heard—will be keenly enjoyed.

The handsome park, with its green fields and towering, graceful elm trees, will be a Mecca of pleasure with its scores of gayly decorated booths where lunch may be obtained, afternoon tea served, and various kinds of articles and refreshments purchased. Committees of Elks and ladies will be in charge. Band concerts will be in order and a "baby show" in the afternoon will be a feature, and two prizes will be offered. The carnival will be an all-day celebration, with plenty going on to amuse and attract. A big fireworks display at night will terminate the festivities, while the "glorious Fourth" will be ushered in by a mammoth bonfire on the rocky height at the park, on the "night before." There will be parking space for automobiles, and details of police will be present at all times. There is every anticipation that the carnival will be a grand success and something for which this order of Gloucester may feel proud.

F. F. Kennedy and family of Fairmount boul., Cleveland Heights, O., will be additions to the western families spending the summer in the Bass Rocks colony. They will occupy the Terry cottage on Beach rd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson and family are Pittsburgh people occupying the Tufts cottage on Decatur rd. heights, Bass Rocks, for another season. The Robinsons have been coming to this section of the North Shore for many years.

The James L. Stuarts came from Sewickley, Pa., last Friday, and are now occupying "Swan Rock," their Bass Rocks house, planning to remain until the first of October.

It pays any salesman to keep his eyes open and be ever on the lookout for ideas or cues that will enable him to logically present his proposition to prospects.

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EASTERN POINT.—The people of the Eastern Point colony are fast arriving. Hawthorne Inn, the largest and most popular hostelry at East Gloucester, opened its hospitable doors on Thursday of last week and at that time people were ready to come in, some having secured quarters outside, waiting for the hotel to open. Everything appears fresh and inviting, with the good taste of the proprietor, George O. Stacy, showing at all angles. Every day brings numerous arrivals and the Inn has a large booking. The season will be a busy and prosperous one.

Among this week's arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn is Mrs. Philip Rhinelander, wife of the Episcopal Bishop Rhinelander of the Pennsylvania Diocese. The bishop and his wife are to occupy the large house at Eastern Point, near the John Clay estate, the place formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Procter, now of Wenham. The

Rhinelanders have not only purchased this house, but another also in the same vicinity. Mrs. Rhinelander is here to direct her summer home being put to rights for the season, and her husband is expected to arrive later.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Baker and family, of Houston, Tex., have arrived at the attractive cottage, which they purchased last year of the W. J. Little estate, on Grape Vine rd. The Bakers formerly spent their summer at Bass Rocks. Mr. Baker is a prominent banker of Houston.

F. H. Leovy, a well-known oil broker of the Frick building, Pittsburgh, is again occupying the picturesque Curtis cottage, "Windover," Niles Beach boul., Eastern Point, with his family.

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MRS. JOHN L. GARDNER, who has often been a visitor at Eastern Point and for the greater part of one season occupied the attractive estate of Miss Caroline Sinkler of Philadelphia, opened her home at The Fenway, Boston last Sunday afternoon for a private performance given by the Players' Group from the Playhouse-on-the-Moors. Among the small audience invited by Mrs. Gardner were noticed John Singer Sargent, the noted American artist, President Lowell, of Harvard university and Mrs. Lowell, Mrs. Horatio N. Slater and Mrs. Constance Gardner, wife of the late Congressman Augustus P. Gardner. The plays given were, "Will o'the Wisp," "Monna Vanna" and "The Lost Silk Hat," the latter by Lord Dunsany. During the tent scene in Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna" a dramatic incident aided in the realism of this most thrilling part in the play. A terrific thunderstorm came over Boston and Mrs. Gardner's palace at that time. Strangely enough, a like terrific storm came over Gloucester and the Playhouse-on-the-Moors last summer at the identical time this scene in "Monna Vanna" was being presented.

The well known artist, Hobart Nichols of New York, for the past two years a valued member of the East Gloucester art community, has been spending a week-end at the House-on-the-Moors, Eastern Point, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood. Accompanying Mr. Nichols was John Haywood, whose interest in art is fully shown by his collection of modern paintings recently exhibited at the Dayton Museum.

Anna Seaton-Schmidt, whose articles and contributions on art and artists are well known, has arrived in the East Gloucester colony for the summer.

Dr. Randall MacIver and wife are still in Italy, where the former is in government geological research work, and their house at Eastern Point will be let for the season.

Mrs. Antoine Groschke of St. Louis, and her daughter, Miss Katherine Groschke, the pianist of New York, are again occupying the cosy studio cottage on Gerring st., Eastern Point, for the summer.

WILLARD P. ADDEN, the noted architect, of Bosworth st., Boston, whose work in designing buildings of "the modern village" for the American Woolen Co., is widely known, has purchased the small Eastern Point golf club building for occupancy. The house was removed from the location on the links to a slightly location at Eastern Point, overlooking the harbor and landscape, and some improvements made.

Robert B. Reynolds and family of Cambridge have taken a cottage at Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, for the season.

Fred L. Morrill, of the large Morrill trucking concern of Boston, was the purchaser the past winter of the Wonson property, in the exclusive Grape Vine Cove Colony. The cottage on the property has been improved for this season. Mr. Morrill has purchased an additional tract of land of the Patch estate, adjoining and expects to have an attractive summer home erected.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dexter Bennett and family, of New York, are occupying their summer home on Grape Vine rd., East Gloucester, formerly the cottage of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps-Ward, the authoress.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clark and daughter, Miss Josephine H. Clark, of Brookline, have arrived at their summer home, "Bayberry Moors," on Ledge rd., Eastern Point. Mr. Clark is vice-president and editor of the *Textile World*.

Robert Senior, a member of the Senior Powder Co., of Cincinnati, O., has taken a lease of the slightly Lewis cottage, situated on Niles Beach boul., Eastern Point. The family will arrive soon from the west for the season.

Mrs. Elihu Root, Jr., has given up plans to spend the summer on Ledge rd., Eastern Point, her son being ill. The C. Laurence Smith house, which she occupied, has been leased by Mrs. E. H. Mason and daughter, of Brookline.

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BASS ROCKS.—The continued wet conditions and the absence of the sun for some days this week does not signify that the summer folk stop coming to Bass Rocks under unfavorable weather conditions. There have been a great many arrivals at the hotels and cottages during the week and all seem optimistic that a long period of continued fine weather will prevail.

Whenever opportunity offers there are numbers of people who promenade the lovely shore walk that skirts the ocean and the border of sea cliffs, where the briny ozone mingles with the scent of the wild rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ellis of Clinton, Iowa, the former a well-known attorney, have taken a lease of the attractive new cottage of Mrs. Lillian S. MacLennan, situated near the tenth tee of the Bass Rocks golf links. The cottage overlooks the picturesque moor and the ocean, in the vicinity of High Popples and Grape Vine Cove. The new house of Colonial lines is built of wood, with field stone posts and finishings about the piazza. The interior decorations are original and artistic. The color scheme of the living room is yellow, orange and brown with hand-wrought iron fixtures made to order. The dining room is in blue with walnut furniture, the furniture in the living room being also of walnut. A cozy breakfast room is in café au lait and orange, and the four bed rooms are of varied shades, one being in yellow, another old rose, one in pink and the remaining one in grey, old rose and blue. The hall is in grey and the serving room in lilac and yellow. There are big fireplaces in the house, and a spacious garage with chauffeur's living quarters. The Ellis family arrived last Saturday for a long season at the seashore.

J. B. Hammill of Boston, superintendent of the Boston & Albany railroad, is occupying the Somers cottage at Brier Neck.

Mrs. Marion Roberts MacCord of Atlanta, Ga., with her sons, Roderick and Reginald, will occupy the Souther Cottage "B" near the Thorwald, Bass Rocks, this season.

Mrs. C. Granville Way and daughter, Mrs. Sherrill of Brookline, are occupying the large Way cottage near the Souther villa and Good Harbor Beach, this season.

"Craigmoor," the spacious estate of the late Dr. William Jarvie, situated on the height in the Bass Rocks colony, with its broad view of the surrounding country and ocean, has been rented by Mrs. Frances Beydler of Chicago who some years ago had a lease of the Winthrop Sargent cottage at Bass Rocks.

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THE MARRIAGE tomorrow (Saturday) of Miss Dorothy Isabel Simson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Simson of Brookline and Annisquam, and Harrison Sherburne Wiggin of Norwood Heights, Annisquam, and Brookline, will be a pretty home ceremony at "Rockholm," the Simsons' Annisquam summer home. Rev. Henry K. Shaw, pastor of the Church of Our Saviour in Brookline, will perform the ceremony at 4 o'clock in the presence of the members of the two families and a few intimate friends. At the reception at 4.30 there will be about 200 guests. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Joanne Simson, as maid of honor. Her bridesmaids will include Miss Catherine and Virginia Rice of New Haven, Miss Gertrude Wiggin, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Georgiana Hawkins of Annisquam and Boston, a cousin of the bride. Mr. Wiggin will have for his best man Morrill Wiggin, and the ushers will be Lucius Hill and Francis Hill, cousins of the bridegroom; William Stearns of Brookline and Donald Simson, brother of the bride.

Mr. Wiggin and his bride will leave following the reception for a honeymoon journey and will make their home for the summer after their return at "Rockholm Cottage" of the Simson estate. A party of school friends of the bride at Wykeham Rise, Washington, Ct., will occupy the cottage of the bridegroom for a houseparty over the week-end.

Mr. Wiggin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Wiggin and is a Harvard man, class of '16.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Pope and family, of Brookline, are occupying their Colonial house on Brier rd., Bass Rocks, for their usual long stay.

The C. A. Webbs of Baltimore, Md., are to occupy the H. M. Southgate cottage on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks, this season.

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A 15-minute drive from Gloucester

GOOD HARBOR BEACH INN opens its doors to guests this week-end and many people will come at the time of opening.

Miss Martha McTaggart of Worcester has taken a rental of a cottage at Brier Neck for the summer. Miss McTaggart is one of New England's well-known business women conducting the Wasp Compressing Machine Co., of Worcester.

Mrs. Case Anderson will again occupy "Brown Boulder" cottage, Bass Rocks, this summer.

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Smith of Cambridge will soon open their attractive seaside house, situated on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks, facing the broad Atlantic.

Recent arrivals at Bass Rocks include the following: the Harry G. Stoddards of Worcester, in the Kimball cottage; Silas H. Ayers of Boston; Mrs. E. C. Owen of Washington, Taft cottage; the Allen B. Farmers of Boston, "Wyndgale," and the Charles A. Kableys of Worcester. Rev. Charles Lancaster Short is at "Thornfield," Brier Neck, since coming from Worcester with the family.

ROCKPORT.—Out of the long cloud of smoke on the eastward horizon, with the heavy mist at times enveloping all craft on the ocean, the advance ships of the United States Mining fleet appeared Tuesday afternoon. The fleet is to make Rockport Harbor the station for rendezvous all summer, remaining until the middle of October. The ships were the *Lark*, *Mallard* and *Quail*, although the latter craft expects to remain but a short time. The *Shawmut*, *Maurey* and *Mahan* followed the other three ships to harbor and to remain at Cape Ann. The *Shawmut* is the flagship of the fleet, bearing her chief officer, Commander Lahey.

Strangely enough, there is a similarity in the name of the new commander of the fleet and that of Capt. Lackey of last year. The latter holds a new position on the naval board in Washington, D. C. He made a great many friends while in Gloucester last year and Com. Lahey will be given a hearty welcome, also, as well as the other officers and men of the fleet. Capt. Fitch of the *Mahan* and his family are occupying a house at Rockport.

John G. Moseley and daughters, Mrs. Francis E. Pierce and Miss Helen Moseley, have arrived at their cottage on Marmion Way, Rockport, for the season. Mr.

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ROCKPORT

Moseley is the pioneer summer resident of the Rockport shore, and his cottage was the first to be erected there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dillaway of Melrose are also old-comers to the Marmion Way section of the Rockport colony. They are again occupying their cottage.

The Granite Shore hotel, under the management of Proprietor Pierce, opened to guests this week, in Rockport proper.

Cottagers coming to Pigeon Cove recently were the George G. Lincolns of Malden at "The Dells," and Miss Annie G. Merrill of Jamaica Plain, both families remaining until November.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. West of Auburndale have opened their cottage, "Breezy Gables," on Marmion Way, Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement L. Gazzam of Birmingham, Ala., will occupy their estate, "Rockledge," on Gale ave., Pigeon Cove, one of the most attractive houses in that locality.

ANNISQUAM.—The colony has been much enlarged during the past week, with the further arrival of cottagers, who will remain permanently, besides many additional people at the hotels. The Yacht club house is now lighted at night and members are finding it pleasant to visit the place daily. The opening event, however, is not until July Fourth, for the holiday really marks the official opening of the house. Then there will be entertainment, the races, tea in the afternoon and a holiday dance in the evening.

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NOTABLE among the recent arrivals at the Annisquam colony is Miss Anna Vaughn Hyatt, the sculptor, who has a studio at "Seven Acres," the Hyatt summer place. Mrs. Hyatt and her granddaughter, Miss Barbara Mayor, are also at "Seven Acres." Miss Hyatt was in Europe last season, particularly in France, where she was received with honor by the French Government. Her equestrienne statue of "Jean d'Arc" is internationally famous, one being in Paris, another in New York and a third in Gloucester in front of the lovely Colonial style American Legion Home—a building which was formerly the Town hall of Gloucester.

Mrs. M. L. Rust, of Chicago, Ill., has arrived at Annisquam for the season and is the occupant of Trull cottage on River rd.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Wentworth and family, of Concord, are occupying the Hardwick cottage on River rd., Annisquam.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Bent, of Haverford, Pa., have taken occupancy of their attractive summer home at Annisquam.

Mrs. Charles Tift and children of Springfield have arrived at their summer home on Adams Hill, Annisquam.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worcester of Cambridge have opened their summer cottage on Norwood Heights, Annisquam, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Bowman of Springfield are located in the Hermit colony, Annisquam, for the coming months.

The James Guilers of Newton Centre are located at their cottage on Norwood Heights, Annisquam, this season. James Guiler, Jr., has been entertaining a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry McNutt and family of Bethlehem, Pa., have come to Annisquam as has been their summer custom for so many years. They have opened their cottage in the Hermit Ledge colony.

Mrs. Lyman Crow of Buffalo, N. Y., is spending several days at her Annisquam summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bourne of Boston are pleasantly situated at the Pulcifer house, Annisquam, for the summer.

About a hundred members of the senior class of the School of Business Administration of Boston university found pleasure and beauty of nature at Annisquam, last Saturday. Miss Evelyn Woodbury, of Littleton, was hostess to the party and headquarters were at the Woodbury cottage. Games were played on the beach and a clam bake was enjoyed. Some of the guests motored down from Boston while others took the water trip on the steamer *City of Gloucester*, that arrived about 4 o'clock.

Ye Korner Kupboard

Luncheon—Tea

Kandies
Arts and Krafts

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On main road around Cape Ann

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STAGE FORT PARK

JULY 4th, 1922

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Band Concerts	Sports
Ferris Wheel	Tea Garden
Merry Go-Round	Baseball Game
Midway	Lemon Tree
Refreshments	Baby Show
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Fish Skinning Contest
Punch and Judy Show
Life Saving Exhibition

Balloon Ascension
with triple parachute drop

Magnificent Display of Fireworks

You won't need to go far this year for a good time on the "Fourth." Have a grand and glorious celebration at Stage Fort Park, in Gloucester.

EDITORIAL



HON. HENRY CABOT LODGE will probably win his re-nomination in Massachusetts without a contest. He will win the election, however spirited the contest may be. There has been talk all along the line of a possible contestant for the Republican nomination—former Gov. Samuel W. McCall—but he has declined. His decision is a sign of his political prescience and a testimony to the strong hold Senator Lodge has upon the voters of Massachusetts. The restlessness of certain voters in a community is a sign of the strength of the individual opposed. Senator Lodge has not been without his opponents, both within and without the ranks of the Republican party; but he has always had the support and respect of the majority of the organization. He will be supported to the end. Massachusetts is proud of the record which he has made in representing the State of Massachusetts in the Senate. He has acquitted himself well in his representative capacity. The achievement of the so-called Disarmament Conference must not be attributed to any one man, but it is just to say that apart from the direct leaders of the nation, President Harding and Secretary Hughes, no man wielded a larger influence in regulating the course of action of the United States, and in meeting the diplomatic task of winning the support of the foreign delegations, than did Senator Lodge. Massachusetts recognizes the power which Mr. Lodge holds in the affairs of the nation and is proud of the achievements of a worthy son. The Senator will be sent back to complete the work which he has begun.

THERE IS A NEW CROP of enthusiastic youths seeking a place in the world. It will take some time for them all to learn that the way up begins at the lower step. Some will never learn it; others will try to climb up some other way, and will fail.

THE WATERS ARE STIRRING in Massachusetts. There is to be a contest for the Republican nomination for the governorship of the state. Hon. Channing H. Cox has served the state and the party unusually well and will undoubtedly receive the support of the Republican organization. The contestant for the nomination is not as well known nor has he rendered a service either to the state or to the Republican organization that merits the displacement of Governor Cox. The Attorney General has successfully met the responsibilities of his position, and the success he has attained has been given its just rewards. No one will minimize the duty which was performed. The qualities which were shown are the qualities which are needed in the administration of every office within the gift of the people. Yet, the fact still remains that the identical quality which is so admired in the Attorney General, resulted in the election of Channing H. Cox, and has made it possible for him to maintain the high standards of his office. It is unlikely that he will be disposed to retire now and under the fire of an opposition candidate. He must stand his ground—and he will be elected. The publicity which has been obtained by the opponent is honorable and worthy, but that publicity, which has been acquired because of fidelity to a duty, is not comparable to the position which Governor Cox has won for himself and which he has maintained for the state. The outcome of the whole matter will undoubtedly be that a spirited contest will be maintained in order that the Attorney General may be in a position to seek the nomination later.

NO ONE CAN MEASURE the good that has been accomplished by the Young Men's Christian Association movement in America. Beginning in London it has spread all over the world. Its four-fold work of developing the mind, the body, the spiritual life, and the social life of young men has captivated the youth of all nations, because it has presented a workable program. The Y. M. C. A. has made it possible for many a lonesome young man to obtain friends and to acquire wholesome associates, meaning, of course, the establishment of life influences. The best that one may do in any community for an effective social service institution is the least that must be done. At first the Y. M. C. A. was obliged to confine its work to the large centres of the nation. The great cities presented large opportunities for service that were frankly and successfully met. The time came when the movement reached out into the smaller centres, and now even small towns are able to efficiently maintain creditable Association plants. The city of Beverly has an efficient organization that effectively serves the central part of the North Shore. It has a boy's division that has been doing creditable work. The camp which it has maintained has always been a valuable service to the youth of the town. The reading rooms, the bowling alleys, the gymnasium and all of the other features of the organization have been direct contributions to the effective progress of the city. The work has been done with a very small budget; not over seventeen thousand dollars. The organization is now making its appeal for funds for its annual budget. There is of course a sensible business debt upon the building, but the interest payment is a sensible rental proposition. The Beverly Y. M. C. A. holds a strategic position in the North Shore and it should not want for funds to maintain its work.

IT WILL BE A LONG WHILE before Mars will be nearer. If the astronomers are right in their belief that it has influenced weather conditions, future collegiate frolickers will hope that commencement frivolities may be planned accordingly.

FORMER PRESIDENT TAFT'S WELCOME by the people of Great Britain is a whole some sign of the appreciation of Mr. Taft's personal ability. Mr. Taft, however, is right when he states, that he "wishes the people of America to know what a welcome has been accorded him; for it is being given to him, not because of his personal position, but because of his representative capacity." In fact the demonstration represents the good will of the people of Great Britain toward the American people. Chief Justice Taft's addresses there have been of the usual high order of his public utterances. Restrained because of his official position here in America, and by force of his scrupulous conscientiousness, every sentence has been carefully considered. He has been unable to let himself go unreservedly and emotionally. Therein lies his strength and not his weakness. He has conservatively expressed the feelings of Americans toward the people of Great Britain. Great Britain and America must understand each other. There is no better way to accomplish this than to have men of the standing our Chief Justice has here and abroad, speak quietly but forcefully of the unified interests of the two peoples, and explain to the citizens of Great Britain our problem with the "hyphenate" citizenry. When America and Great Britain understand the problems each nation has to meet, then there can be no fear for the future.

THE CITY OF BOSTON is to have a publicity agent to present the news of the school department. The plan is commendable. The public has a right to know about its work.

SECRETARY HUGHES, speaking in his private capacity as a citizen, and expressing his personal views in a commencement address at Ann Arbor, Mich., subscribed to the belief that public sentiment and opinion should be created by the addresses which heads of departments could make in Congress. The very departments, which by the nature of their work are in possession of valuable information, are denied the opportunity of presenting their views in Congress. What is even more lamentable is this—the Administration, through department heads, has no opportunity in debate to defend positions taken and to direct by educational debate opinion within the Congress. Mr. Hughes does not advocate the granting of any special voting privileges in Congress. He merely seeks an opportunity for the leaders of the nation there to present and to defend opinions. Mr. Hughes' point is well taken. Our forefathers were so anxious to separate the various departments of the government that they did their work too well. The departments are separated with no opportunities for wholesome coöperation. No way is now open to the heads of any national department to influence public opinion except through press interviews. Unfortunately, the objective of the reporters may not be the objective of the department head, and the matter featured for public consumption may not be the most influential in its results upon legislation. These "interpellations" are unsatisfactory. Some method should be devised to permit the entrance of an accredited representative of a department upon request, or under workable rules that could be arranged. The serious problem of maintaining our foreign relations renders it imperative that some way be devised to overcome the shortcomings of our present organization, and to afford progress along broader lines.

THE YOUNG MISS and the adventurous lad will receive their diploma, but the honors are due to faithful mothers and industrious fathers who have made the graduations possible by sacrifices and plannings.

EUROPEAN MATTERS are slowly adjusting themselves. After the calamities of a war, it follows as a matter of course that the period of readjustment will be long and the problem difficult to solve. France and Great Britain hold the balance of power, and despite apparent differences of opinion their purposes are one. These two countries intend to play fair and to unite in such common action that the best interests of Europe may advance. Their purposes are indeed humanitarian and inspired by a desire to aid the distressed states of Europe. The Samaritan policy is the wiser one. Selfishness now will ruin the prospects of the future. The success of France and Great Britain is dependent, not alone upon the progress which has been made possible within the borders of the two countries, but will be more and more dependent upon the development of such conditions in other countries, that peace may be maintained and prosperous conditions assured. Such conditions will tend to develop trade and promote good will among the nations of Europe. The Russian issue was a serious problem in the Genoa Conference and has not yet been settled; but it is certain, that some sort of an understanding will be reached. France and Great Britain are agreed that no politics shall enter into the next conference at the Hague; that all technical questions, when raised, will be carefully reviewed and then adopted *ad referendum*, and all the nations will maintain their individual positions, according to the general plan of the Genoa Conference. It is also apparent that American opinion will have an influence, despite our policy of aloofness. There must be progress made in the coming understandings of the two powers. European differences are difficult to untangle, but the work is being carried on the better for the coöperation of France and Great Britain.

MT. EVEREST has not yet been climbed. The man who can reach the top has still the opportunity before him. Mt. Everest is a symbol of life—in life no one has yet reached the pinnacle of success and service.

THE PORK BARREL POLICY in politics has been the source of trouble all along the line. When appropriations are based upon log rolling or pork barrel policies there is always such an uncertainty about appropriations that consistent and permanent constructive plans can never be made; efficiency program policies are subverted by accommodations which the situations demand. This situation is unwholesome in its influence upon the individuals under the sway of the organization, and upon the governmental policy. Regard for efficiency is always secondary, for pork barrel rewards consider not the best ends of the nation as a whole, but the accommodation of the expected privileges of the sharers of the spoils of the system. The present administration appears to be fearless in its attacks upon entrenched pork barrel "beneficiaries." It appears that there is also a strong enough following in the Democratic party to make it possible for the proponents to put through any reasonable measure that can be arranged. The unfortunate consideration is that too many times the arguments used against one type of pork barrel system are so effective that when a beginning is once made there is no end to the work ahead. Consequently, too many weak-kneed office holders systematically block every effort to curb a policy which would restrain the appropriation of funds. A spirit of *laissez faire* has made it possible for large abuses to arise and to be continued. It would seem that at last an effective beginning has been made in a fight to place all government appropriations upon an efficiency basis.

IT IS A WISE TRAVELER along life's highway who takes the corners cautiously and carefully, but keeps on going.

THE LEADERS of France and Great Britain are maintaining a cautious and a commendable program relative to German reparations. The depressed conditions in Germany, and in Europe generally, have made it impracticable for the powers to grant a loan. Great Britain and France are hesitating about making a definite adjustment also because of these depressed conditions, naturally fearing the possible controversies of the future. To try to enforce Germany now, when she is entirely dependent upon the development of foreign trade relations, will be disastrous. The leaders of both France and Great Britain realize that nothing can be gained by coercion at the present time, for it is quite evident to economic students that Germany is not in a position to care for the obligations now due. A reparations commission is at work to ascertain the extent of Germany's liabilities and to determine the probabilities for future payments, judging by the economic progress of the trade relations of Germany with the world, and the consequent stimulation of the home industries. Before Germany can be made to pay up it will be necessary to put the economic powers of that nation upon a sound basis. The humanitarian impulse is of course commendable. It is altogether more advantageous when the humanitarian program is also the most advantageous, economically speaking, to all concerned. After all there is not so much difference between the ethics of conduct and the principles of business. In fact good business is founded upon good ethics. So, in adjusting the program upon a sound ethical foundation, the British and French powers are paving the way to success and good will.

THERE SHOULD BE an institution of restraint for the speedomaniacs and the harebrained "chance-takers."

A banker should be thought of as a professional man as we think of the lawyer, the physician, the architect, the engineer or the certified public accountant.

Breezy Briefs

Indeed, this is aptly styled the "silly season." People are saying that the strike will not cause any increase in coal prices.

"No true Democrat can tell a lie," declares a Kentucky congressman. This is stating a perfectly obvious fact. If said Democrat lies of course he is not true.

The ridiculous idea that race prejudice obtained at Harvard has been refuted. For over a century the opportunities at Harvard have been open to every race. The increasing demand for admission to our leading colleges makes necessary a selective system, but racial prejudice will never be tolerated.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters has compiled figures relating to 3,000,000 or more fires occurring from 1916 to 1920. Roof fires are among those considered preventable, yet 40 per cent. of the conflagrations resulted from flaming embers alighting on inflammable roofs.

"Tell 'em to marry young," is the advice of Superior Judge Sabath of Chicago, who has spent two years in listening to 6,500 tales of woe in the divorce court. With age comes selfishness, he says, and his opinion is that the couple who marry young have the best prospects of matrimonial happiness.

While Congress is investigating increases in the prices of gasoline, why not appoint a sub-committee to ascertain if changes have been made in the manufacture resulting in the exceptionally penetrating odor noted lately. Deodorized gasoline cannot be expected, but the public should be protected from the necessity of wearing gas masks when purchasing gasoline.

Attorney-Gen. J. Weston Allen, in a speech delivered recently at Springfield, declared it true that crime is increasing in Massachusetts. Mr. Allen said that in Massachusetts and elsewhere respect for law and order "is not what it was 30, 20 or even 10 years ago." What we need is the wholesome respect for law as taught and practiced by our Pilgrim ancestors. A few stringent "Blue Laws" would do much to prevent the would-be criminal from "seeing red."

President Harding insists that the tariff bill be given precedence over the soldiers' bonus, realizing that the bonus can be delayed until the next administration.

Secretary of War Weeks attributes much of the present dissatisfaction with government to taxation and prohibition. Either one is sufficient to cause a lot of trouble in our land of the free.

With the automobile touring season approaching its height the railroads are urging motorists to exercise more care at the crossings. A large majority of accidents are preventable and the railroad is doing its part in educating the traveling public.

The good Samaritan act on the highways is costing many an autoist his purse, valuables and sometimes his car. Stopping on the road to give an unknown person "a lift" is proving expensive and dangerous.

Germany's latest figures show that her losses in man power in the World War were 1,808,595 killed and nearly four and one-half million wounded. She also sustained other enormous losses while pursuing the phantom of world domination.

A Western Senator, in delivering an address to college graduates, declared that history books now in use are obsolete, poorly written and convey wrong impressions. "All school histories ought to be burned," said the Senator, thereby making himself immensely popular with the small boy who "just hates history."

Major-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards is authority for the assertion that the United States has been engaged in war one year out of every six in our existence and we have a long list of "unnecessary dead." He might have added that during the other five years we were paying the taxes and obligations imposed by our war-time periods.

If you are a man of 50 and you weigh 50 pounds too much, your chance of living to be 100 is only one-half as great as it ought to be, says Dr. R. S. Copeland, New York's health commissioner. Extra avoirdupois is excess baggage, but although the gospel of fresh air and plenty of exercise has been extensively preached, it is practiced by few. 'Tis said these few attain the century mark.

Step on the gas and ride forward to prosperity, rather than turn on the gas of despondency and go down to failure.

It's not too early now to resolve to be sane on the Glorious Fourth, remarks a contemporary. This is indeed true, and a statement which might well be applied to any day.

Massachusetts is hostess to autoists from all parts of the country this month—a vacation month. Good roads and scenic attractions of the Bay State and New England attract tourists from a country-wide area.

The sweet young thing known in present-day parlance as the flapper, is now accused of putting the ribbon manufacturers out of business. Unadorned by ribbon furbelows, the flapper has put a damper on the ribbon market and the manufacturers are gloomy.

"Flivverboob" is the name to be used in speaking of careless and reckless drivers of automobiles. This name was chosen from 10,000 submitted in a contest held by the American Automobile association. There are many other names to describe a driver of this type, but the postal laws prohibit their publication.

Home-run-hitter Williams issues a consoling statement to Babe Ruth when he, Williams, declares he does not expect to equal Babe's splendid record for hits set up last year. The mighty Ruth is playing this summer under considerable of a handicap, but with him in the line up the Yankees continue to draw the crowds.

The last word in modern surgery is announced at Paris, France, where a French army surgeon has inserted an artificial tongue in the mouth of Serg. Villa, a wounded Verdun war veteran. A shell tore away Villa's jaw, but he is now able to talk, sing and whistle. Evidently the surgeon succeeded in "hanging the tongue in the middle."

In two years the American Federation of Labor has lost nearly 25 % of its membership, or about 1,000,000 members, it is said. There is little question, but that this is directly traceable to incompetent and headstrong leaders. Labor, as well as capital, must adjust itself to present conditions. Strikes cause losses to both employer and employed.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

The day suggests: rain, and thoughts on rain. This and the two preceding days have given the Heavens an opportunity to weep their long-held tears and, from indications, all those pent-up sobs of nature are to be let down upon the earth ere the skies once more shine on man. The past week-end brings forcibly to mind various other days of rain and the feelings that went with them. Back in childhood's hour, when "showing off" was quite the thing, there occurred a rainy day incident that seems to stick forever in mind, probably because of its insignificance. It was nothing, merely a small-boy dance out from under the sheltering umbrella—legs prancing and arms waving, while one hand held the small cap and the freckled face turned toward the skies. All to show the girls nearby that at least one boy was not afraid of the rain! Truly a brave and daring deed.

Rainy days in camp with boys were always a source of two or three things: One was the lack of inspiration to go swimming, apparently from fear of getting wet before reaching the water's edge. A second difficulty was that of incipient homesickness among the younger element. This was generally not serious. A third difficulty was fights! Pen up, a group of boys in fairly small quarters while it rains for a day or two, and all the pettishness in the nature of some of them comes to the fore. Pugnaciousness is evident—especially if everyone is not kept busy. Consequently, on those rainy days those responsible for entertaining were kept at their "wits' end" to keep a lap or two ahead of the crowd. However, it sounds worse than it was, for seldom was there friction of more than the most superficial, and never anything serious. But, the return of the sunshine was always welcomed.

With the return of that sunshine, especially as "Old Sol" rose after a night filled with the patter of the drops on tent roofs, there was always a sight worth seeing. Leaves were gleaming, and diamond drops stood at their ends. Quiet pools greeted you here and there in the low places, and in their mirrored surfaces shone the image of grasses, ferns or trees about them. The brown, pine-needled floor of the woods was dull and damp, but streaks and bars of brilliant light shone among the trees and over the carpet, relieved here and there with the green of a bush, or the tufted fronds of fern. Dull and drab

were the tents, sodden with their burden of water, but the cheery song of the bird in the distance, or near at hand, in addition to the glory of the view as one sleepy-eyed camper after another came to see it, was contrast enough for the most material-minded. A rainy day now and then was welcomed, if but for this opportunity of once again feeling the inspiration of the new day.

There is another type of rainy day in camp. In this case it is not so much a different type of day, but a different type of group in camp. This time it is the small party of three or four. The little camp in the shore of the lake looks out over the waters to the further banks and to the hills beyond. Low clouds hang over the tops of the hills, and the slanting drive of the rain lends an added touch of greyness to the day that is drab indeed, as far as externals are concerned. But there's no greyness in the hearts of the campers; inveterate fishermen are at their pleasure, trying to inveigle the many fish to try the hook; the reader is nose, eyes and mind in his book or magazine, and the cook is having the time of his life "cheffing" for all of them. Because the day is rainy there must be more cheery "eats," also greater quantity. So the cook potters away at his tarpaulin-roofed kitchen, now and then looks at whatever is baking in the reflector, over against the baking fire, and is happy. So goes the day and when night comes, if there is not a crackling fire at the front of the open-fronted living tent, it is probably early to bed for everyone—ten or twelve long hours before the sunshine through the sleeping quarters rouses everyone to the comforts of the new day and its sunshine. No, rainy days are not all dull days; they need never be, if one can adjust the mind to the conditions, and refuse to get peevish. Remember the truism about the "silver lining."

THE BEE

WHAT pollen of the dream-
flower goes
Upon the bee's bright haunches
pressed,
And sinks upon the quiet breast
And slumbering petals of his rose?

What message does the heavy rose
Send on the air of her delight,
Of her sweet burden that has lain
Unknown, unrifled, through the
night,
So that her tidings draw the bee
With threads that bind invisibly?

He leaves the swarm, and cleaving
through
The crystal, in her drop of dew
His dreams of plundering come
true.
—Ignota.

What They Are Saying

ORISON SWETT MARDEN.—One of the gravest dangers of great wealth is its tendency to obscure the realities of life.

BLANCH HOWARD.—Whatever is the matter with you, let your feelings soak at home and starch them stiff before the world.

WILLIAM E. KNOX (Pres., Bowery Savings Bank).—I attribute my success mainly to the fact that I loved and appreciated the more human phases of my work.

PRESIDENT GRAY (Bates College).—Religion without education produces bigots; education without religion produces crooks; the world were better without either.

B. C. FOWLER.—I, for one, love my own freedom so much that I could not vote for anything which would savor of interfering with the inherent freedom of others.

MATTHEW C. BRUSH.—No man can stay out of a rut in business or the professions or in science or anything else who does not bring his mind into contact with the minds of other men.

HENRY FORD.—There is still a duty in politics for every man and woman, and it would be a double pity if our disgust for what is, prevents us getting ready for the better things that are to be.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.—The ability to handle men has become as much a purchaseable commodity as sugar or coffee. It is the most valuable thing in the world. I will pay higher for that than for any other qualification.

HERMAN SCHNEIDER (Univ. of Cincinnati).—The fact that you have made a failure in one job is nothing of which you need be ashamed. There are few men who can make more than mediocre success in work for which they are not suited.

EARL C. SAMS (Pres., J. C. Penney Stores).—I stay in business that I may help others to succeed, and also continue to experience that feeling of satisfaction which comes not from making a lot of money, but with the knowledge that one is rendering a worthy service.

HAROLD CARY.—The successful business man, the successful lover, the successful friend is usually the person who gives a clever thought for what is going on in the other fellow's mind. The unsuccessful person is very frequently the one who is so occupied in thinking about himself that there is no room in his mind for thoughts about how his tete-a-tete partner is reacting to his words.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be
answered in the next issue

PHYSIOLOGY

1. What are sphincters?
2. The action of a muscle is controlled from where?
3. What is the effect of alcohol upon muscular energy?
4. How are the muscles affected by the use of tobacco?
5. What is excretion?
6. What are the organs of excretion?
7. What is the epidermis, or outer skin, composed of?
8. What is the shape of a hair?
9. What two inorganic substances are essential to life?
10. How many pairs of salivary glands has a person?

GRAMMAR—ANSWERS

1. Which should be used: "He (did or done) the job"? He did the job.
2. Can you correct this: "You may say what you like, but John has bore up well under the blow"? "But John has borne up well under the blow" is right.
3. Which should be said: "The cart has (broke or broken) down"? The cart has broken down.
4. What is the mistake in this sentence: "The wind blowed hard all night"? It should be: "The wind blew hard all night."
5. Should it be: "A wind has (sprung or sprang) up"? A wind has sprung up.
6. Is this correct: "The teacher learned her her lessons"? No. "The teacher taught her her lessons" is correct.
7. Is this correct: "He has written to me yesterday"? No. It should be: "He wrote to me yesterday."
8. What is wrong in this sentence: "I do not like those kind of apples"?

THE world has not been left in the dark, dependent on its own discoveries of the right way through the maze. Principles handed down to us from of old contain the very secret of successful individual and collective life, and merely await our adoption. The chief difficulty is their simplicity. They are reducible to copy-book maxims. Had they been tested and cast aside, they would have disappeared. But they have not been tried; they continue to challenge men; and the one thing needful is faith enough to give them a trial. Most people think that faith means believing something; often-er it means trying something, giving it a chance to prove itself.

—Henry Ford.

It should be: I do not like that kind of apples.

9. How is "often" compared? Often, oftener, oftenest.

10. How may the word "handy" be correctly used? A man is handy with his tools, but a grocery near by should not be called "handy."

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Taxi and bus lines in the U. S. now number 37,658

"Eulan" is a new product of the German chemical industry. The base appears to be a yellow dye, the use of which, it is claimed, renders wool moth proof.

Money paid by check in settlement of a gambling debt is recoverable by the loser in England, according to a decision made by the House of Lords. If all losers insist on their rights under the law, scores of bookmakers who do a big business at all the race meetings will be ruined.

The most retentive memory in America is said to belong to a native Indian of the Yakima tribe. His brain cells register everything he sees or hears. During the war he served with the Army in France and was of much value in carrying long messages, observing positions or checking supplies. When he was in camp he could call off a regimental roster and catalogue every item of equipment without any note or memorandum. On one occasion, after making a full report of observations to the extent of a thousand items or more, he repeated the full text of a lecture he had heard the night before. This was in the presence of the lecturer himself and was pronounced perfect.

"England never forgets a service rendered a subject," is an old saying of the sea, which was recently borne out, when the British consulate of New York bestowed on a German merchant marine officer a silver loving cup and medal earned by a daring rescue previous to the war. In February, 1914, the British steamship *County of Devon* capsized, and for three days her captain and 24 members of the crew pitched in wild seas. The German tanker *Deutschland*, sighting the helpless Britishers, put out a boat in command of the *Deutschland's* first officer. Disregarding danger, they picked up the British crew. Six years later the British consul general presented to the recent enemy England's testimonial for an act of bravery at sea.

LAUGHS Blown in by the **BREEZES** Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

FORCE OF HABIT

Waiter—Sir, when you eat here, you need not dust off the plate.

Customer—Beg pardon, force of habit. I'm an umpire. — *Lemon Punch*.

WHERE THE HOLE THRIVES

Math. Instructor—What do we mean when we say the whole is greater than any of its parts?

Stude—A restaurant doughnut.— *Gargoyle*.

IT'S A LONG, LONG TIME

Walter (the day after his birthday party)—Ugh, it makes me feel sick to think of it now!

Sammy—What is it?

Walter—Why, that it's only a year now to my next birthday party.

ANYWHERE BUT HERE

You can lead a horse to the water, but you can't make it drink. An usher can lead a woman to a seat in a motion-picture house, but the chances are that she will take another one.— *Milwaukee Journal*.

THE SIMPLE LIFE

First Cannibal—Our chief has hay fever.

Second Cannibal—What brought it on?

First Cannibal—He ate a grass widow.— *Journal American Medical Association*.

POLITE

Polite Victim—Pardon me, madam, a perfect stranger as I am for addressing you, but I think it my duty to inform you that there is a large, unsightly bloodstain from my cheek disfiguring your middle hatpin.— *London Weekly Telegraph*.

ECCENTRICITIES OF GENIUS

The Interviewer—And, please, sir, what have you to say on the subject of anonymous letters?

The Great Man—Stupid missives! I admit I invariably read anonymous letters—but I never answer them.— *Paris L'Illustration*.

HER LAUGH

"Now, tell me, my good woman, why you are laughing so heartily?"

"I'm laughing about a lady who lost her cook."

"That surely is nothing to cause laughter."

"Oh, yes, it is; I'm the cook."— *Carolina Tar Baby*.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in BREEZE

The first of Mr. Babson's contributions is a series of six articles reporting his findings on his recent tour, as follows:—

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. May 26—New England | 4. June 16—Central West |
| 2. June 2—Eastern Central States | 5. June 23—Mountain States |
| 3. June 9—South | 6. June 30—Pacific Coast |

5. Babson Detects Bright Spots in Mountain States.



Roger W. Babson

CONTINUING his personal survey of business conditions throughout the country Roger W. Babson, economist, issues the following statement regarding conditions in the Mountain States:

"Up to recent weeks one could not honestly write optimistically of conditions in the Mountain States. Conditions now look better, however, from several angles. With the exception of Colorado the situation is pretty spotty. The emergency tariff is helping to some extent the wool growers, but all stock raisers have been obliged to take tremendous losses on their herds. The banks in Montana, Southern Idaho, Wyoming, Eastern Colorado, Southeastern Utah, Northern Arizona and Eastern New Mexico are forced to renew nearly all their paper and are very fortunate to get interest. The situation is rapidly righting itself, however, and from present indications stock raisers and wool growers will get very favorable prices for their products this year. Their position will also be strengthened by reduced operating expenses and by avoiding speculation.

"The mining situation was exceedingly dull throughout 1921. The copper mines in Utah and Arizona were almost completely shut down, while the lead, silver and other mines were running at a very low ebb. The only activity was in the coal and iron sections of Colorado, due to persistent operation of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. Today there is not on hand the tremendous stock of copper that there was a year ago. I really believe that the copper situation has turned the corner and am bullish both on the price of the metal and the price of the good copper stocks.

"Zinc and lead have not progressed so far in readjustment as copper. Gold production is at a very low level on account of the small purchasing power of the metal in terms of other commodities. Favorable Congressional action, in the form of a bonus, may help the gold producers, but this is problematical. The silver situation is much better, owing to the sustaining influence of the Pitman Act, which provides for the purchase of 271,000,000 ounces of new domestic silver at one dollar an ounce, to replace a similar amount in silver dollars melted down during the war. It will take several years to complete these purchases. Most producers obtain silver as a by-product of copper, gold, lead, and zinc. Hence the favorable factors surrounding silver will be over-shadowed in most cases by the weakness in other metals.

"The worst conditions are found to be in Arizona and New Mexico. Manufacturers and merchants cannot expect to sell many goods in these states during 1922. All money which these people get they must use for paying their bills. Being a director of a very large land company operating in these states, I know that many of the stock raisers have not the funds with which to pay for the rent of their lands. Of course, it is very sad that these men will not save money during good times, for certainly they made great profits only a few years ago. However, the only business thing to do is extend credit to these people. They

come up quickly as they go down quickly. Some day they will be making money again and will loyally remember those who have been lenient to them during this period of stress.

"One of the important industries of the Mountain States is lumbering. Like mining and stockraising, however, lumbering also is very dull. There has been a great drop in the price of lumber at the mill, like the price of everything else. The lumber people are greatly reducing their operating expenses. Labor has been cut 50 per cent. in many sections and the efficiency of the men is much greater. The Bolshevik element which so upset the camps a few years ago has largely subsided. The entire labor situation has greatly improved. Building, however, will pick up and the demand for lumber will increase. More lumber should be sold in 1922 than was sold in 1921. Hence, lumber people should keep their organizations together and not get discouraged. One thing is certain, timber is growing all the time. This means that the tracts will gradually become more valuable. Everytime I take a trip throughout the country I am astonished at the fewer and fewer forests that remain.

"The brightest spots of the Mountain District are those sections where oil is being found. In nearly all these States there are certain sections where oil developments either exist or are contemplated. The very act of boring for oil creates a temporary prosperity. As people come into the territory a demand for supplies and labor is created, while a general optimism pervades the community. If oil is finally discovered this means a real new source of wealth. These towns where oil developments are being carried on are the ones that salesmen should seek. For this reason Texas, Oklahoma and adjoining territory were for some time the most prosperous of the Southern, Western or Mountain States. Of course, even in these oil communities money is not being spent today as it was a couple of years ago. They are now buying Dodge cars instead of Pierce Arrows. But the oil is still coming out of the ground, cash is paid for the product, and there is no distress excepting among speculators who deserve it.

"One cannot help but be optimistic on this country, considering the wonderful undeveloped water power resources. Many sales managers would be interested in securing from the Federal Power commission in Washington a list of these projects. Certainly the list should be interesting reading to those engaged in the sale of machinery, contractors' supplies and the like. Not only does the construction of these plants produce a certain amount of business, but the plants continue forever as a source of great wealth. In the long run a water power is much better for a community than mines or forests and oil wells, which in time become depleted.

"Permits applied for already cover projected developments from Alaska to Texas, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. These developments will involve hundreds of millions of dollars worth of equipment. Hundreds of applications for permits to construct dams, power plants, reservoirs, transmission lines, locks, tunnels, and other work as-

sociated with power development, are now before the Commission. Interested people should make arrangements to receive the weekly list of applicants issued by this Federal Power commission.

"During the war the beet sugar districts of Utah, Colorado and Idaho profited greatly; but with the decline in the price of sugar this industry is absolutely flat today. During 1921 the beet sugar growers nearly all lost money, but by drastic cuts in operating costs they will do better in 1922. The sugar industry is basic and will receive protection from Congress.

"Compared with conditions a few years ago, the corn belt of the Central West shows up worst on the Babson-chart of any section of the country. The reason for this is largely owing to the great prosperity which the corn belt

enjoyed during the war. Actually, however, the conditions in the Central Western States are not so bad as in the Mountain States. Moreover, their recovery should be more rapid. While impossible to honestly write optimistically regarding present conditions in this section, the future looks better. Stockraising, lumbering, mining and the beet sugar industry are all at a very low ebb. Yet the storm is continually moving westward and these are all industries which will quickly recover when the turn comes. Hence, banks and other creditors should be patient. Those who are dealing with honest people should not lose any money. Moreover, those who are now willing to extend new credits to these sections may some day be greatly rewarded for their courage."

(NEXT WEEK THE PACIFIC STATES)

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS ON FIRMER BASIS

*Babson Says Securities Rank With
Best in the Market*

IN DISCUSSING the general situation for the week Roger W. Babson, the statistician, today made the following analysis of the automobile industry:

"Many persons have been surprised at the recent rebound in the automobile industry and in the price of automobile securities. Those, however, who have been carefully watching the situation are not surprised. The price cut in automobiles developed new buying; the extension of the good roads movement increased the point of saturation; and the reduction in the cost of tires and general supplies encouraged more people to use cars. The man who has never had a car now drives one; and the man who was content with one car now has two or three. No, the saturation point has not yet been reached. Moreover, as our system of good roads is extended, this saturation point is pushed further and further away. The saturation point for automobiles in this country will not be reached until our system of highways has been completed and perfected.

"The great factor, however, which is today making business for the automobile companies is the silent and insistent purchasing of parts by the present users of cars. People have no idea of the tremendous business existing today in automobile parts. It is generally estimated that about ten billion dollars is invested in automobiles and their accessories. It is further estimated that a man spends about 5 per cent. a year on repairs, and that a large proportion of this is for new parts. This means that from three hundred to four hundred million dollars of automobile business per year exists in the manufacture and sale of new parts for cars already sold. Not only is this a large amount of money, but there is as much net profit in this business as in double

or treble the same amount of automobile business. If you have any doubt of this take the 'parts' catalog for any car and add up what it would cost to buy all of the parts of the car separately. Not only are the companies getting high prices for these parts, but there is practically no expense connected with the selling of them. When buying a complete car I may buy from any one of a hundred companies, but when buying a part to one of my present cars I must buy of the company which manufactures the car. Sale of these parts is bringing into the older companies a tremendous income.

"Investors will therefore see that the automobile business has graduated from the experimental stage and has become a great, settled industry, at least so far as the older company is concerned. The good will asset of every business should increase as years go on, provided it manufactures honestly a useful product. The older automobile companies, however, possess the additional asset—of being able to sell parts for existing cars. Many of these companies could pay their dividends, certainly their preferred dividends, from the profits from the sale of parts. If Ford did not manu-

facture another car, he could do a tremendous business for years to come in manufacturing parts for the cars already sold. If the saturation point is ever reached in the automobile business, the profits from the replacements of machines and the sale of parts will still be tremendous.

"Of course, new automobile companies do not possess this asset. Hence, conservative men purchase only the stocks of the older and more stable concerns. Wise investors also look carefully to the capitalization. Before buying an automobile stock, divide the capitalization by the annual output both in cars and in dollars. Certain popular makes of cars are over capitalized, and certain companies with small outputs have very conservative capitalization. Therefore, one should consider both the output and the capitalization. Neither factor by itself is sufficient in judging an automobile stock.

"I want to emphasize particularly," concluded Mr. Babson, "the fact that the automobile industry is today a permanent industry and that the securities of the standard companies should rank with those of the steel companies. Moreover, in view of the foreign competition which the steel companies will soon have, I should even be inclined to sell certain steel securities and invest the proceeds in seasoned automobile stocks."

In spite of strikes—actual and threatened—general business is holding its own. The index of the Babson-chart shows activities at 17 per cent. below normal, the same as last week.

NO KICK

Maisie, aged three, whose mother had been trying to discourage her use of coffee and tea, one afternoon gave her a cup of tea in which sugar and cream played the most important part.

Maisie, after tasting the beverage, looked at her mother, and said:

"Mummie, you did not put any tea in this cup, for I can't feel it in my mouth."

BEAUTY

OH, I had sought for Beauty
And dreamed that it might be
At the end of distant pathways
Beyond a tropic sea—
In radiant silver moonways
By a golden tropic sea.

But when I went to seek there,
The panting waves did lie
Beneath a pall of darkness
Under a moonless sky—
Sadly we turned us home again
My tired heart and I.

And there above my doorway
A young moon laughed at me,
Of mine own willow tree—
From its green and silver branches
Caught in the tangled branches
Beauty smiled down on me!
—Edna Valentine Trapnell.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

A COMPOSITE PICTURE

By HELEN DOUGHERTY

In Two Instalments. Part II.

CAROL was not at home when he returned, but she came running in a few minutes later, flurried and breathless.

"Sorry, Don. I have chops and there are potatoes to be creamed. Dinner won't be late." She did not explain where she had been, and for the first time Donald did not ask her.

He watched her with renewed interest as she hurried around preparing dinner. This fluffy-haired, tiny wife of his, who looked like a big-eyed baby, saw through him, knew him better than he had known himself.

Presently he asked, "Can't I help with the salad?"

"Oh, will you, dear? There's the French dressing."

She was quite the same, merry and talkative, while he felt as if he had been through some great cataclysm. He was torn and shaken and changed.

"Had a good day?" Carol asked at the table as she always did.

Swiftly Donald reviewed the hours that, materially, were probably the most profitless of his business career.

"Great," he said, and then again with more emphasis, "Great."

"That's fine. I hope every day will be as satisfactory," Carol said kindly.

The next morning she came to breakfast in a blue serge street dress.

"Going out?" Donald asked with a sinking of the heart.

"Mmm, yes." Carol answered non-committedly. "Aren't these tulips darling?"

Donald nodded across the yellow blossoms. "Fine, just the color of your hair."

"O, Don, dear, I thought you hadn't even seen my hair in the morning."

"Guess it would be a darn gloomy morning for me if I didn't," he said gruffly. He was making a heroic attempt to be alive and companionable. It wasn't so bad after all, rather like playing a game, especially as Carol made things easy.

He wondered if she had missed the letter, but her proverbial carelessness about papers doubtless lead her to think she had accidentally destroyed it.

That morning in his office he took out the letter, tore it into a dozen pieces and dropped them into the waste basket. One persistent slip turned over on its way down and flashed up at him, "Of course, I love Don, but—" Well, he was going to wipe out that "but."

Every word that she had written was

true. He said it aloud as a sort of deserved punishment, but he squirmed and flushed at the sound of the words. There had been few occasions when he faced himself as he was doing now; few times when he had felt the need of condemning his conduct. Now he saw how like a sulky boy he had been, expecting his wife to take the place of his too indulgent mother.

Again Carol was out when he arrived home. When she came she had chops again.

"Really there is nothing else so easy to prepare, when I am late," she said.

Donald decided that his worst fears were realized. His wife evidently had found some sort of work. If that was true, his reformation would be too late.

She talked of everything except herself and responded sweetly, if a trifle distantly, to his efforts at love-making.

"You are not very affectionate," he complained.

Carol opened her eyes wide, "Why, Don, dear, you should make out a calendar for my guidance. Say: 'on Wednesday, Friday, and sometimes Sundays, kisses for Carol. Other times dependent upon food, business encounters or state of weather.'"

Donald strode angrily out of the room, but almost instantly returned to say, "I'll get off early tomorrow. Want to meet me down town and go to dinner and the theatre?"

"Why—y, I could get there about five. Will that do?"

"I suppose so." Carol used to

jump at such a jaunt. A tremor of fear gripped. Was she indeed lost to him? To be indifferent to his favors could mean nothing less.

For a week Donald did his best to drop his annoying habits. His wife seemed blind to his reformation. He was tender, considerate, careful about everything that formerly had irritated her. He watched for an opportunity to say something that would let her know he saw the error of his ways. Every day she was out; he called the house several times, but never got an answer. She would come in gay as ever, apologizing for being late and for bringing chops. He would wait until dinner was ready and then could find no gaps in the conversation in which to bring up personal matters. He discovered how jolly talk and discussion could be, especially with a clever, keen-minded wife like Carol.

"You actually scintillate, Don, dear," she said one night. "Too bad such wit is lost upon one lone person. I think I'll ask the Weldon Lakes to dinner. Mrs. Lake says her husband's brilliancy is confined to his articles entirely; that he rarely gives her any of it. Is it malicious to show her another kind of husband?"

Donald glowed with joy. A month before, when he suggested having the Lakes to dinner, Carol, evading at first, had finally flatly refused to invite her friends to her table until assured that her husband's boorishness would not menace her enjoyment. She had been right. He knew that his stubbornness had spoiled one or two parties.

One afternoon he hurried home half an hour earlier than usual and then regretted his haste, for his wife did not come in until an hour later,—and the house was insufferably lonely without her. The day was dull, rainy and enervating. When Carol returned, her

(Continued on page 79)

SUGAR COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

By AESOP, JR.

THE DOG AND THE WOLVES

MAN your oar if you would have pull.

Watch your jump lest you bump.

As fast as you row so shall your boat go.

You need not be a pirate bold to earn your share of earthly gold.

Pirates are not the only profiteers who should walk the plank.

Keep going and you'll get somewhere.

An open mind is better than an open mouth.

Always be jolly but don't flirt with folly.

—"AESOP'S FILM FABLES."

A PAGE of JUNIOR BREEZES

A TRIP TO HOLLAND

By FRANCES L. BURNETT
Age, 8 years.

A letter written in the fourth grade geography class, North Shore School, Inc.

Beverly Farms, Mass.

January 30, 1922.

Dear Aunt Ada,

We are taking a trip to Holland, and we are on a small canal boat. Have you been to Holland? On each side of the canal there are green pastures with Holstein cows. Instead of fences they have bridges and when a farmer wants to let the cows go home, he lifts the bridge down, and the cows walk over the bridge and go home.

At last one night we arrived at a neat little house. We knocked on the door, and a Dutch woman comes to the door. She held up her hands. She was full of surprise. She did not know what to do, so she took us in a back room where she took off our clothes, all except our underwear. Then she took us to the parlor, went to a chest, and pulled out some clothes. Then took us into the kitchen. The daughter was preparing a drink of oranges and lemons. We went to bed in a cupboard but we did not sleep well. In the morning we saw a Dutch boy smoking a big fat cigar. We had breakfast of milk, cheese and bread.

It is winter now. We see boys and girls on skates. People have put up tents where they sell waffles, cakes, candy and milk. The girls take their dolls out for an airing. They skate to school in the morning.

Now we are in Rotterdam. We see many ships going out of the harbor. We send postals to our friends in China, Japan, Africa, Philippine Islands, Holland and Switzerland.

Then we go to America. After we get to the United States we go to New York. Our friends take us to our homes.

With love from your
loving niece,
FRANCES L. BURNETT.

Sweetest day of all the year,
Daisy-time.
To all the children dear,
Daisy-time.

Department Devoted to the Younger Members of the Breeze Family

THE RED CROSS

By ALICE MEANS

Fourth Grade, North Shore School, Inc.

THE American flag stands for our country and its people. There is another flag that we love also and that is the Red Cross flag. The Red Cross flag stands for humanity. It means that we must love our neighbors whoever they are, wherever they are, if they need us.

We must think of two people when we think of the Red Cross and they are Florence Nightingale and Henri Dunant.

You remember a little English girl named Florence Nightingale. She grew up and went on a big ship to the Crimean peninsula. She took care of the wounded and sick, so they called her the Angel of Mercy.

When little Florence was eight years old a little boy was born in Geneva, Switzerland. His name was Henri Dunant. Little Henri grew up but he was always very sorry for the suffering creatures and always helped them. He was very sorry for the sick and didn't see why there couldn't be a Red Cross and from his thought came the great Red Cross.

Clara Barton

Clara Barton was a Christmas baby. She was born in 1821 and ever since the day they saw her they loved her.

One day David, her brother, was walking on the roof and one board gave away and he fell. He was severely hurt. Even though little Clara was only eleven years old she would not let any body take care of him. So Clara took tender care of David for two years and when David grew up to be a man he would

say she was a loving nurse.

When Clara was only sixteen she taught school in a little district in Oxford, Mass. Then she taught in a public school in New Jersey. But after her strength gave out she went to Washington. She then was in charge of the Pension office because she could be trusted at her duty.

She was in Washington for three years. The great Civil war broke out. The fierce battle was very hard for Miss Barton's heart was touched.

"If I could only go and nurse them." "I will go," she said.

But the soldiers tried not to let her go, but Clara was not discouraged by such talk. So she went.

After the war was over she was worn out and went to Switzerland.

One day while Miss Barton was in Geneva some gentlemen came to see her. They told her that they had formed a society of the Red Cross. The Red Cross was to help the wounded and sick.

They said they had twenty-two different countries in Europe that had joined.

They also asked if Miss Barton would try to form a society in the United States. Miss Barton was very thankful to learn about the Red Cross and promised she would do all she could.

When Miss Barton returned from Europe she kept her promise.

At last in 1882 President Arthur signed the Red Cross treaty. And that is how the American Red Cross came to be.

Little friends of Pauline and Ivins De Friez of Smith's Point, Manchester, will be glad to welcome them back again upon the Shore. Pauline is always one of the enthusiastic little girls in the outing classes.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

By PHYLLIS ELLSWORTH
of Manchester.
11 years of age.

JAMES RILEY, or "Jim" as he is known to his friends, is a well known Indiana poet. Everyone liked him, especially children, for he often told stories or gave them candy.

Riley was born in the little village of Greenfield near Indianapolis. He left his home town when he was a young man and did a great variety of things, like sign painting, singing in advertisement and other things. Riley was among the first to paint attractive signs on barns or fences for anyone who paid him for it.

He gradually started writing verses and poems for the newspapers but people were indifferent in regard to them until a letter of encouragement came from the great poet, Longfellow; so the public noticed Riley's poems more and read and learned them. His poems were simple but touched the heart of the people and many enjoyed "The Old Swimming Hole," "Old Aunt Mary's" and "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." "Life's Lesson" is set to music and is very beautiful.

Later in Riley's life all his poems were appreciated by people everywhere and he became a well known poet.

The last years of his life were spent in Indianapolis with his sister and friends.

Riley wrote to the last few years of his life. He lived for over seventy years and when he died, Indiana was not the only state that mourned but throughout the United States.

NOTE—Phyllis lives in Indiana. How natural that she wrote of the beloved poet Riley.

Bunny Woods' outing classes at the Henry F. Sears home, Beverly Cove, began this Monday afternoon, hours 3 to 5, ages 8 to 12.

Trifles make perfection,
But perfection is no trifle.
—Michael Angelo.

It is hard to fail, but it is worse never to have tried to succeed. — Theodore Roosevelt.

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

MOOSWA, THE CZAR OF THE ANT- LERED HOST

The czar of the antlered host is the mighty moose, who is king of all the deer, not only in North America, but in the entire world. His name of moose is an Indian name, signifying wood-eater, and it is usually given as Mooswa in the different Indian tongues. It is a custom among the American Indians to name the animals by some of their characteristics. Thus the Indian name often suggests the life habit of the animal.

Mooswa, the wood-eater, is certainly a wonderful king. Theodore Roosevelt, who knew all the American big game as few hunters did, named his new American party the Bull Moose party. This was the only time that the bull moose did not win out and bring success and glory to his crown of antlers.

Imagine, if you can, this deer, standing seven feet at the shoulders, his extreme length from his long prehensile upper lip to his ridiculous little tail measuring nine feet and a half. Imagine such a creature charging straight at you through the woods, the underbrush breaking before him, his eyes blazing, his mane bristling, and his nostrils whistling—a veritable mountain of fury. Such is Mooswa when he is aroused.

Now that the buffalo has disappeared from the western plains, moose hunting is probably the most ambitious sport that the American hunter can indulge in. Ten thousand hunters go each year to the state of Maine to hunt this king, but he is so fleet, so strong, so cunning, that he holds his own even in the Pine Tree State.

The deer family in North America is very large, with several branches, so when we say that the moose is the mightiest of them all, it means a great deal. The most numerous of the family is the caribou, which is first cousin to the reindeer of legend and story. Ernest Thompson Seton found these animals so numerous in the Athabaska country several years ago when he made a trip to the North, that he estimated their numbers to be well up in the millions. This is indeed a wonderful herd, and if it ever becomes available for meat, it will

WE were made to radiate the perfume of good cheer and happiness as much as a rose was made to radiate its sweetness to every passer by.

greatly help the world's food supply. Other members of the family are the elk, next in size to the moose, the black-tail, the ordinary Virginia or white-tail deer, and the prong-horned antelope, the smallest of all the deer family.

ABOUT THE YARD AND GARDEN

Without a doubt the well known California Privet has been used for more hedges than anything else in the country. Its rapid growth, freedom from insects and disease, and the fact that it can be trimmed and sheared to any size or shape wanted; or allowed to grow without any pruning at all where height is not objectionable, accounts for its great popularity. It makes a fine showing even the first season it is planted.

The sole drawback to California Privet as the ideal hedge plant, is the fact that in very cold climates it occasionally winter kills. This, however, need not deter anybody who wants a privet hedge because there are several perfectly hardy varieties which can be planted in its stead. Amoor River North, Ibota, Ibolium, and Regel's are all splendid for hedge purposes. Regel's Privet is a little more open in growth and not quite so good for shearing as the others, but just as satisfactory if you do not want a closely trimmed formal hedge.

Where winters are exceptionally severe, as in some of our northwestern and extreme northern states, a new plant from China, the Cotoneaster (*Cotoneaster acutifolia*) makes a rapid growth and a hedge that is not unlike the Privet in appearance, but capable of withstanding, uninjured, the most extreme weather.

The Japanese Barberry is also extremely hardy, and makes a most attractive hedge where it is not essential to form one high enough to assure privacy. The low dense bushes give effective protection against small animals; and the red berries which are carried through the winter months, add to its charm.

A lilac hedge may be "old-fashioned," but where a "screen" is wanted, there are few things better. It is extremely hardy, and if there is anything more beautiful than a lilac hedge in bloom, I don't know where to look for it. (And, incidentally, do you know the new lilacs? If not, you have a treat in store! Try a few, even if you don't set out a whole hedge of them!)

For an iron-clad hedge that will keep things out; and which will require little or no protection on your

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

EGG SALADS WILL PLEASE THE MEN OF THE FAMILY

There is a feeling among some persons that men do not like salads, but this is a fallacy. They enjoy this type of food just as much as any one else, but the secret lies in having the salad a hearty one.

One of the most popular salads with men is the egg salad. Did you ever notice how many men order eggs in some form at a restaurant? A well-known French restaurant in New York serves a salad made from cold poached eggs with Russian dressing, and it is very popular. This combination is prepared by French poaching an egg. The egg is dropped into boiling water and is boiled rapidly until firm. If the water is stirred with a circular motion just before the egg is put in it will help to keep the egg a good, round shape.

The cooked egg is then chilled and placed on a bed of lettuce and a well-seasoned Russian dressing poured over it. Sometimes chives or shallots are chopped and added to the dressing.

For a stuffed egg salad, remove the centres from eggs which have been cooked hard and mash them, seasoning them with salad dressing, or with melted butter, salt, mustard, paprika, lemon juice or vinegar, and cayenne. Serve them on lettuce or cress with either mayonnaise or French dressing.

Pickled beets and hard boiled eggs make a combination which will be enjoyed. The tartness of the beets adds much to the rather bland flavor of the eggs. Eggs, radishes, and watercress are good together.

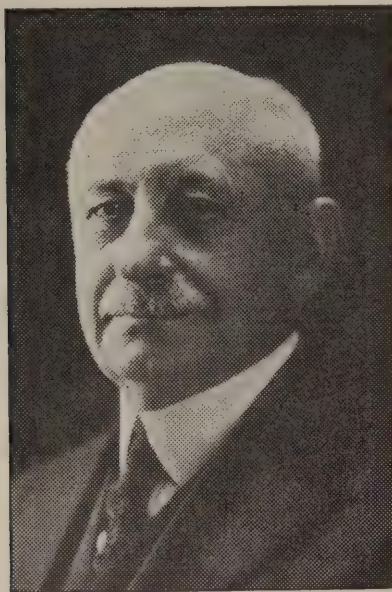
Another egg combination is that with potatoes and onions, using a boiled dressing. Egg and sardine together form a flavor that is delicious.

Owing to the lack of flavor in fresh eggs, care must be taken to supply flavor in the seasoning of an egg salad. Mustard is almost necessary for a salad of this type. We do not use a large enough variety of seasonings to make our American salads stand out as distinctive and we are likely to be too sparing of the few seasonings that we do use.

part, use one of the rugged Rugosa roses, or rugosa hybrids. These roses throw up stout succors, so that in a few years a dense and very formidable hedge is formed. The foliage is blight and insect proof, and the extremely pretty flowers are followed by big scarlet "pips."—E. F. ROCKWELL.

Salem Man Aspires to be Treasurer of County

William S. Nichols, who aspires to be treasurer of Essex county, is one of the best known men in Salem because of his long experience in the



WILLIAM S. NICHOLS, Salem

banking business. His candidacy is promoted by voters who believe it is time that the financial affairs of the County received expert treatment, and they also believe that the familiarity of Mr. Nichols with fiscal matters will be a great help in the management of the County finances.

While in no sense a seeker for public place, Mr. Nichols will welcome an opportunity to serve the people. He is not without experience in governmental affairs, having been a member of the Salem city government.

The locality argument will help the candidacy of Mr. Nichols, Salem hav-

IT'S A GAY OLD WORLD

IT'S a gay old world when you're
gay
And a glad old world when you're
glad;
But whether you play
Or go toiling away,
It's a sad old world when you're
sad.

It's a grand old world if you're
great,
And a mean old world if you're
small;

It's a world full of hate
For the foolish who prate
Of the uselessness of it all.

It's a beautiful world to see
Or it's dismal in every zone.
The thing it must be
In its gloom or its glee
Depends on yourself alone.

—Christian Work.

ing no such representative in the County-official family since the death of Sheriff Johnson. The other cities of the County almost without exception have had representation. Haverhill has a county commissioner; Lawrence, the clerk of courts; Newburyport, the registry of deeds; Lynn, the shrievalty, and Gloucester, the congressman from the Essex district.

A GOOD BUY IN LAUGHS

Contributed by Timely Films, Inc.

SHE LIKED IT

Teacher—Clarice, can you decline hug?

Clarice—Please, teacher, I never decline it.—*Iowa State Student.*

MARKSWOMAN

Blondine—Do you know anything about domestic science?

Brunetta—I betcha I can throw a rolling pin as straight as anybody in town.—*Youngstown Telegram.*

LOGICAL QUESTION

Millionaire, speaking to a body of students—All my success, all my tremendous financial prestige I owe to one thing alone—pluck, pluck, pluck.

Student—But how are we to find the right people to pluck?—*Dinuba (Cal.) Sentinel.*

BUY, BYE!

Clerk (displaying shoddy goods)—Here's a good buy for your money, that will wear well.

Mrs. Bargain Hunter (examining goods)—Yes, it's a goodbye and farewell for my money.—*"Topics of the Day" Films.*

GOT HIS NUMBER

Jack—What kind of a fellow is Blinks?

Bill—Well, he's one of those fellows who always grabs the stool when there is a piano to be moved.—*Bell Telephone News.*

GIFTED

"Maybe your son hasn't found himself yet," we consoled. "Isn't he gifted in any way?"

"Gifted? I should say he is. He ain't got a darned thing that wasn't give to him."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

The sun regulates the lights in the acetylene beacons that line the Panama Canal. Each regulator contains a copper cylinder that expands under the sun's rays, thus closing a valve and shutting off the flow of gas to the burner. When the sun is obscured, or at sunset, the cylinder contracts, a spring opens the valve and the gas flows to the burner.

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

Like a dividing line Powder House Hill stands picturesquely against the sky in Manchester village. Perhaps visitors are more impressed with its beauty than are those to whom its charm has come to be a matter of course, as so often the near-at-hand thing does. However, on these June evenings when the sun sinks down behind the tall majestic pine trees that top the hill, no one can fail to grasp the rare beauty of the scene. The bright glow of the sinking sun may be seen through the tree trunks making each one stand out separately, and the rugged branches of the deep green pines are silhouetted against a background of deep gold and rose.

The new and tender foliage of the oaks, sweetbrier bushes and low shrubs that grow down over the hillside are touched with the golden light that causes the hill to radiate an atmosphere of cheery comfort, surely a fitting end for these perfect days of

SAFETY POINTS

IN ITS June bulletin to local committees coöperating with it, the Massachusetts Safety Council urges concentration upon the following hazards during this month:

1—June of last year was the worst month for highway fatalities in the history of the state. Deaths numbered 66. We are trying to hold the number to 50 this year. Urge your police to pay less attention to trapping autoists in June, than to getting the number of cars that are driven across intersecting streets at a dangerous rate of speed. Have your traffic officers send the names of the worst offenders directly to Frank A. Goodwin, state registrar, and warn reckless drivers that this is to be done.

2—The schools close in June, and children's accidents are nominally due to increase. The causes of these casualties will be the motor vehicle, the street car and the ice cart. Arrange with your playground supervisors for instruction as soon as the season opens, and send to this office for safety material to be used in story telling.

3—The drowning season opens in June. We have arranged with the Scout executives to organize a committee on this hazard, and to give public instruction in the prone pressure method of resuscitation. The local gas and electric light managers are interested in extending knowledge of this method, since it applies to accidents resulting in suspended respiration.

early June that are gems in the book of days.

The little red brick powder house, a relic of days gone by, which lends its note of historic interest, and also is responsible for the name, "Powder House Hill," stands out boldly among the trees at sun-set time, reminding one of the days when the little village did not spell the peace and content that it does in these summer days of 1922.—Maria H. Sawyer.

x—x—x
A word of appreciation goes a long way sometimes in making the life of even a newspaper man the more pleasant to endure. Occasionally word like this comes to us, as it did in a note this morning asking us to change address from Boston to Magnolia for the summer:

"I should like to take this occasion to compliment you on the quality of the newspaper you are issuing."

And again, a few days ago, a notation in a letter from one of our subscribers in the vicinity of Boston who is going to Maine for the summer:

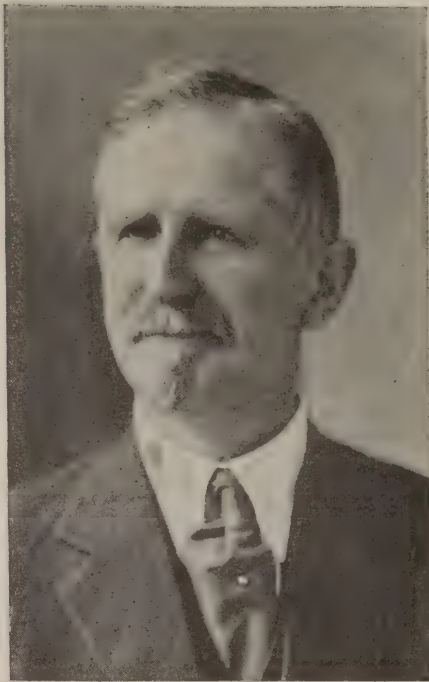
"This is the first time the address has been changed for 13 years, and it will be for about 9 weeks."

A resident of Winthrop writes:
"Wish you would send me two extra copies of the May 26 issue. The photographs in that number were beautiful, and it seems to me your magazine is even more attractive this year than before."

"That's a clever stunt—the Babson articles," writes a New York man, "and I want to see them so much I am going to ask you to send me the BREEZE to address below (Denmark) for the next seven weeks. I am sailing tomorrow for Copenhagen and am going to make a motor trip through Sweden, Denmark and Norway, and shall be gone all summer. As I do not speak the language over there the BREEZE will look like a 'letter from home.'"

Returning from Europe in late May a Boston-Beverly Farms subscriber wrote: "If you have duplicates please send me copies for the months since and including February, 1922."

HOW TO LOSE YOUR FRIENDS
Tell them their faults.
Lend them money.
Show them they're in the wrong.
Beat them in an argument.
Do something better than they do.
Know more than they do.
Do something they should have done.
Show a special interest in their friends.
Think of something before they do.
Become more popular than they are.
Return good for evil.—Ex.



ROGER W. BABSON

ROGER
W.
BABSON

*as a regular
contributor
to the
BREEZE
will mean
much to our
readers*

AMONG business men Mr. Babson doubtless enjoys a greater following than any other individual in America. His standing is measured to a certain extent by the fact that he is paid over \$1,600,000 a year for his forecasts and advice by the keenest executives and financiers in America.

The exclusive run of his authentic statements on the business outlook and financial forecast will give added prestige to the BREEZE the next twelve months.

**Watch for Mr. Babson's
Articles in the
Breeze every week**

(Mr. Babson is one of the Vice-Presidents of Manchester Trust Co. He was formerly a resident of Gloucester)

SHIP'S BELL CLOCKS
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AUTO CLOCKS

Clocks of Excellence
All Others Are Comparative
Ask Any User

MANTEL
and
BOUDOIR
CLOCKS

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BOAT, and for GENERAL PRESENTATION PURPOSES**

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**FOR YEARS THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD OF QUALITY
ON SALE BY LEADING HIGH CLASS JEWELLERS**

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CHELSEA CLOCK CO. Makers of High-Grade Clocks
10 State Street, Boston, (9) Mass.

Organized 1897

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, June 23, 1922

MANCHESTER

Marjorie Wilcox is acting as book-keeper in Swett's Fish Market this summer.

Walter G. Perham and family have taken rooms in the home of Mrs. G. A. Kitfield for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin and son are visiting at the home of the Harry W. Puringtons, Norwood ave.

A pay station telephone booth has been installed in the lobby of the local postoffice this week, as a convenience to the public.

Arthur Erickson and family yesterday moved into the Flatley house, Norwood ave., recently vacated by Antoine Chiappari and family.

Mrs. Alexander Robertson and son John are to leave next week for Woolwich, Me., for the summer. Mr. Robertson will go later and spend his vacation there.

Mrs. William S. Hodgdon, Bridge st., was called to Warren, Conn., Monday, by the serious illness of her sister. Mrs. Hodgdon was accompanied by her children.

William A. Sheehan is expected by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheehan, Norwood ave., for a short visit from New York, a week from next Tuesday.

Mrs. D. A. Harkins and family, and her sister, Miss Margaret Green, arrived this week from Somerville for the summer, opening their hand laundry on Washington st.

Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts and daughter Helen expect to leave in a few days for a two-week outing in New Hampshire. Helen returned from the Brooks hospital, Brookline, last Friday after recovering from an operation.

Miss Elsie Burgess recently took a position for the summer at the local American Express office. Miss Jessie Kehoe has a similar position at the Magnolia office of the firm. John Morley is to be on the John Ellsworth estate.

At the rehearsal of the Boy Scouts' fife and drum corps, Monday evening, the boys had as their guest their ever-interested friend and benefactor, Francis M. Whitehouse. To honor the occasion, the boys had arranged for something a little out of the ordinary in the nature of a real "spread." Undoubtedly the arrangements met with the entire satisfaction of every boy present.

MANCHESTER

The float at Singing Beach was put out last week.

Beulah Rumrill, Brook st., will enter Beverly High school next September.

Fenton A. Moore this week followed his usual custom of driving the Misses Curtis, daughters of Mrs. Greely S. Curtis, over the road to Meredith, N. H.

Michael E. Gorman was granted an auctioneer's license at the Tuesday evening meeting of the board of selectmen.

Miss Ruth Norris of Medford, former teacher of the ninth grade, G. A. Priest school, was in town Wednesday to be present at the Story High school graduation exercises.

Mrs. Susan E. Hooper and daughter, Miss Ethel S. Hooper, returned Wednesday from Waterbury, Conn., where Miss Hooper is a teacher of modern languages in the Wilby High school.

Dorothy Harvey, of Chestnut Hill, is spending a few days as the guest of Miss Gertrude Oakes this week. Miss Harvey came to town principally to be present at the graduation exercises and the reception of the class of '22, Story High school.

Tuck's Point, the ever popular picnic grounds of Manchester, will have a more active season than ever, from present appearances. Today the wounded veterans are being entertained there and tomorrow all the patriotic societies of Beverly are to have the place. A basket lunch is to be served.

Miss May Toner of Brookline, who spends her summers in Manchester, was graduated from Brookline High school last week. She was awarded the scholarship of the Woman's club and will enter Simmons college in the fall. Being the recipient of the scholarship is an honor Miss Toner's friends appreciate for the award is made only after careful investigation as to the qualifications of the recipient.

Mrs. John P. McInnes, who left for Cleveland last week, to spend a few days with her husband, John P. ("Stuff") McInnes, the far-famed first-sacker of the Cleveland Indians, is expected home Wednesday of next week. Mrs. McInnes made a short stay in Chicago and is now spending a few days at the home city of the baseball club. The Indians come east next week, according to schedule.

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

Two complete evening shows, starting at 7 and at 9 o'clock. Each feature will start approximately on the hours of 7, 8, 9 and 10.

"IS MATRIMONY A FAILURE"

With T. Roy Barnes, Lila Lee, Walter Hiers and Lois Wilson Also

Charles Jones in

"WESTERN SPEED"

NO SHOW TUESDAY

June 27

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

Two complete evening shows, starting at 7 and 9 o'clock. Each feature will start approximately on the hours of 7, 8, 9, and 10.

Zane Grey's

"THE LAST TRAIL"

Featuring Maurice Flynn the ex-Yale halfback

May McAvoy in

"A VIRGINIA COURTSHIP"

COMING SOON:

Gloria Swanson and Rudolph Valentino in Elinor Glyn's "Beyond the Rocks"; Wallace Reid in "Cross the Continent"; "Cameron Binney in "First Love"; "Cameron of the Royal Mounted," from Ralph Connor's story; Mary Roberts Rinehart's "The Glorious Fool."

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fleet and little son, School st., expect to make a trip to Marie Joseph, N. S., for the summer, probably starting a week from tomorrow, July 1, and remaining for at least five or six months.

The Sunday-school classes of Miss Annie Lane and William Hodgdon joined in a beach party, yesterday afternoon and evening at Singing Beach. A picnic supper had been brought along and sports and games were enjoyed throughout the late afternoon.

All trains between Manchester and Gloucester were cancelled Monday evening from 6 o'clock on, owing to a bad washout just below Magnolia. A great bank slid as a result of the heavy rain, covering both tracks to a depth of about four feet. A special crew from Salem, with the work train and the local section employees, were forced to work through the entire night in order that the track might be cleared for the morning.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Tutoring

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER, specializing in college preparatory work would like to tutor in private families on North Shore during summer months. Rates reasonable.—Call Salem 2487-W. 1t.

A VASSAR GRADUATE desires to tutor grammar, high school or college preparatory grades in a private family for the summer. Excellent recommendations.—Address: Audrey Bolton, 86 Bloomfield st., Dorchester, Mass. 21-26

Position Wanted

EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR desires position on the North Shore. References furnished.—Apply: Breeze office. 25

EXPERIENCED NURSE GIRL desires position. Best of references furnished.—Telephone: Beverly 424-J. 25

AS CHAMBERMAID; will also accommodate. Highly recommended.—Apply: Mrs. Mary Ward's, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf.

Work Wanted

ACCOMMODATING by the day.—Apply: 26 Elm st., Manchester. 25-27

BY GIRL as general houseworker or child's maid.—Apply: 7 Elm st., Manchester. 25

WOMAN WOULD LIKE WORK by the day. Inquire: Breeze office, telephone 680 Manchester. 19tf.

FIRST-CLASS SEAMSTRESS desires permanent work or will go out by the day. Can also accommodate as nurse. Best of references.—Apply: Mrs. Mary Ward's, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf.

FIRST-CLASS COOK on luncheon and dinner parties. Also accommodating. Best of references. Tel. 1755-M Beverly. 24-26

Help Wanted

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES**.—Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24-tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

Wanted

A SECOND-HAND bedroom suite including twin beds. Notify Breeze office. 24-25

Lost

TORTOISE SHELL GLASSES and case between West Manchester and Manchester.—Reward if returned to Wm. Condon, c/o Charles C. Walker, West Manchester. 25

To Let

TENEMENT of five rooms for the summer months.—Apply: Breeze office. 25-27

FOR SUMMER—Cadillac Imperial limousine and chauffeur. B. G. Foster, 31 Central st., Manchester. 24-25

LIGHT-HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—3 bedrooms and bath on one floor, and kitchen facilities; also living room, dining room and pantry and use of kitchen. Telephone, electric lights, and other modern conveniences. Large piazza. For particulars inquire: North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 24tf.

FURNISHED HOUSE to let for summer.—Apply: W. K. Fleming, Smith's Pt., Manchester. 24tf.

For Sale

FOR SALE—A solid mahogany (sea captain's) portable desk, also a gentleman's double time-keeping watch made by M. S. Tobias, Liverpool, England. Both antiques.—Write to Miss H. A. Ingraham, 40 West Central st., Natick, Mass. No dealers.

HOUSE LOT, corner Norwood ave. and Brook st., Manchester. Sufficient room for cottage and garage.—Apply: Samuel S. Peabody, Forest st., Manchester. 25-36

MALE ST. BERNARD DOG—Address, Dr. R. B. Larkin, Georgetown. Phone Georgetown 11-13. 24-26

TWO FRENCH CARRIAGES, rubber tired; Rockaway, cost \$650, on road once; Park Phaeton, cost \$750, used very little; also steel tired Rockaway, first-class condition, single and double hitch with each. No reasonable offer refused.—M. B. Keith, Goodell Farm, Wenham; Phone Hamilton 23. 22-25

TEA HOUSE AND GIFT SHOP

House on Lexington ave., Magnolia, opp. Ocean-side Hotel, to let. Very desirable location for Tea House and Gift Shop—broad piazzas, kitchen facilities, living quarters and rooms, including three baths.—Apply: Andrew D. Fuller, 88 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Main 5573. 21tf.

ITALIAN Reversible and Folding Hats, handmade.—Tassinari's Italian Gift Shop, Donahue Bldg., 176 Essex st., Salem. 17tf.

Unclassified

MISS MARY FORD, 14 Union st., Manchester—Marcel and Water Waving, Scalp and Facial Massage, Manicuring. Work at your home by appointment. Telephone 622-M. 24-27

AT MAGNOLIA an opportunity for young man or woman, or elderly woman of genuine New England type, who is especially qualified for this particular work, to open toy shop on Saturdays until July, and again in fall; and who may possibly be employed at shop during summer. Resident of Magnolia, Manchester or Gloucester would be best suited.—Address: Jack & Jill Shop, 15 Fuller St., Magnolia. 21tf.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

TUTORING

Young lady, Radcliffe '19, will tutor grammar, high school, or college students. Also teacher of piano. For information phone Magnolia 407, or address

MRS. A. FRANCES ADAMS,
106 Ocean st., Magnolia.

Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. tf

DR. LORNA S. LAROE

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN TO
WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Office Hours 1-5 P. M.: Wed. 9-12

Mercantile Bank Bldg., Salem

Telephones: 2837-W Salem, 177-W Beverly

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Room 6, 208 Essex St., Salem.

Multigraphing Typewriting Mailing

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Telephone Salem, 2836-M.

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

To Women and Children

50 BRIDGE STREET

Manchester-by-the-Sea

Telephone 661

MISS EDNA G. MARTIN

Teacher of Piano

On the North Shore, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Appointments for lessons may be made by writing or telephoning Mrs. E. Sohler Welch, West Manchester (Manchester 225), or Miss Martin, 39 Hemenway st., Boston 24, (Back Bay 5378).

WAVING—Marcel, Water, Round Curl

VIOLET RAY MASSAGE—Facial, Neck, Scalp
MANICURE, SHAMPOO

BLANCHE SHANGRAW (Smith)

Room 26

244 CABOT STREET - - - - - BEVERLY
Telephone 209-W

Harper Method

Shampooing, Scalp Treatment, Manicuring
Facial Massage, Marcel Waving and Hairdressing

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Tel. 261-M—Salem

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H. J. CUNNINGHAM

By the Hour, Day or Week

Long or Short Trips Reasonable Rates
Careful and Experienced Drivers

2 7-Passenger Touring Cars; more as needed

MANCHESTER HOUSE - - - MANCHESTER
Tel. 8384

MANCHESTER

William Murray is again employed for the summer at the George Wigglesworth estate, Sea st.

Targe Sylvan arrived Wednesday of last week for a second year as tennis instructor at the Essex County club.

One of the Manchester Fruit Co. trucks skidded on a bad turn in the road while on the way to Essex last Saturday, overturning the machine and badly damaging it. The driver escaped with slight scratches.

WINNING SUCCESS

MANY men—you know some—your friends or neighbors have become successful by forming the habit of prompt, regular deposits in our savings department. Are you doing this?

Now is a good time to start a savings account—and we would be pleased to have you open it with us.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

MARY HARROD NORTHEND

has carefully prepared three illustrative lectures:

The Garden of Yesterday and Today

The Evolution of the Home Door Lore

For particulars write
300 Essex St., - - - Salem, Mass.

PROGRAM READY FOR JULY FOURTH

*Manchester to Celebrate in
Lively Fashion Interesting Events*

Manchester's fourth of July celebration, this year, is to measure up to the high standard of observance which the town is wont to enjoy, according to a well balanced and interesting program arranged by a sub-committee which has been placed in charge of arrangements for the day by the local board of selectmen. Competitive sports, a parade, a baseball game, a juggling exhibit, and two band concerts, are the features which have been woven into a patriotic and interesting program which should be followed in detail by every Manchester resident. The program as arranged follows:

6:00 A. M. Ringing of bells.

8:00 A. M. Parade for all children, forming at Scout House, School st., passing through the various streets of the town, and concluding at the Brook

st. playground. Music Boy Scouts' fife and drum corps. Presentation of favors to participants.

9:00 A. M. Athletic contests at Brook st. playgrounds.

Girls' 35 yd. dash.

Boys' 50 yd. dash (Class A, all under 90 lbs.)

Boys' 75 yd. dash (Class B, all between 90 and 125 lbs.)

Boys' 100 yd. dash (open to all.)

Girls' potato race.

Boys' potato race (Class A—under 90 lbs.)

Boys' potato race (Class B—between 90 and 125 lbs.)

Broad jump (open to all.)

Sack race (Class A.)

Sack race (Class B.)

Boys' three-legged race (Class A.)

Boys' three-legged race (Class B.)

Crab race (open to all.)

Shoe race (Class A.)

Shoe race (Class B.)

Wheelbarrow race (open to all.)

Half-mile run (open to all boys of high school age or over.)

10:30 A. M. Exhibition of outdoor acrobatic artists.

2 to 3:30 P. M. Band concert at Brook st. playgrounds.

3:30 P. M. Baseball game—Manchester vs. Dorchester Grays.

4:30 to 5 P. M. Continuation of band concert.

7:45 to 9:45 P. M. Band concert—Salem Light Infantry Band.

The well-arranged program gives ample opportunity for all to enjoy each of the many features. In the morning the children are all requested to turn out to take part in the opening parade. The competitive sports at the playground should be exciting, as attractive prizes have been secured for each event. All those desiring to enter are asked to leave their names and scheduled events with either Charles E. Bell or Allan P. Dennis.

Probably the feature of the sports will be the half-mile run for the older boys. Starting at the Price school, the route will be as follows: Norwood ave., Vine st., School st., Lincoln st., and Norwood ave. A substantial prize is to be awarded the winner of this event, and those in charge would like to receive all the entries as soon as possible.

The baseball game in the afternoon with the Dorchester Grays will be an interesting contest, according to Mgr. Chester L. Standley. The Dorchester team, a semi-pro outfit, has gained quite a reputation in that vicinity.

Members of the sub-committee in charge of the day's events are: Allan P. Dennis, S. Henry Hoare, John L. Prest, Charles E. Bell, Chester L. Standley and Geo. R. Beaton.

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OBITUARY

OWEN TOWNSEND

The sudden death in Wellesley last week Thursday of Owen Townsend, who, with his son, Walter Townsend and family, this spring moved from their Norwood ave., home, Manchester, came as a shock to the many friends who he and his son had made in their comparatively short period of residence in Manchester. Mr. Townsend's death came almost as unexpectedly to the immediate family as to friends, the deceased being taken with a very slight illness a few days previous. However, he had been able to be about, even on the day of his demise, and the trouble was not thought to be serious. Death came as the immediate result of a heart attack.

The deceased was born in Lockport, N. S., some 86 years ago, and had come to Wellesley three years ago to live with his son and family, moving to Manchester with the family, about a year ago, and returning to Wellesley but recently. During his short stay in Manchester, his wife was taken from him much in the same manner in which he himself died. Services were conducted at the home in Wellesley, last Saturday, by Rev. Herbert W. Levoy, former pastor of the Baptist church in Manchester, and the funeral cortege came over the road to town, where interment was in Rosedale cemetery.

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MANCHESTER

Daniel Chane resumed his duties at the local post-office, this week, after enjoying his annual vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. Roland Kitfield and daughter, Dorothy May, returned home Friday after a week's visit with Mr. Kitfield's aunt and family, Mrs. Edwin Grigg, in Dorchester.

The many friends of Jeffrey S. Reed were pleased to welcome him home, Sunday, after a week spent at the Beverly hospital, as the result of blood poisoning in his arm.

Donald Crafts arrived home from Norwich university last Friday, immediately after his graduation. He will probably be in the employ of his father, Chester Crafts, for the summer months.

Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey and Mrs. Raymond C. Allen have become members of the choir of the Unitarian church, Masconomo st., for another summer. Mrs. Hersey and Mrs. Allen have served in similar positions for the past two seasons.

WEATHER MAN INTERFERES WITH FORRESTER'S OUTING AT TUCK'S POINT

Just as the stage had been set for one of the biggest days in the history of Fr. Shahan court, M. C. O. F., of Manchester, last Saturday, the weather man saw fit to "put the damper" on the fun; the rain which poured incessantly from early morning effectively upsetting all arrangements for the outing to have been held that day at Tuck's Point. Indications of clearing up at noon caused a decision to the effect that the affair would be carried out. Tents were opened up, booths were arranged, and people began to flock to the grounds.

About half of the delegations which had been expected from Beverly, Salem and Gloucester made their appearance. Dancing began in the pavillion, to music furnished by an orchestra of town boys. The orchestra was made up of: Edward Henneberry, piano; John Gallagher, violin; Vincent Henneberry, cornet; Byron Roberts, banjo, and Albert Peters, traps. An added feature to the musical

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program was the playing of St. Mary's Boy Scouts' fife and drum corps of Beverly.

With the continuance of the rain, the sports and games were carried on to a greater or lesser degree, throughout the afternoon. The refreshment tables received liberal patronage, and dancing was popular for several hours, but the sports and swimming were necessarily abandoned. Finally it was thought best to postpone the whole affair to some future date. The exact day has not yet been agreed upon, but it is understood that it will be some time in August.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF POCAHONTAS, MANCHESTER

The annual election of officers of the local Daughters of Pocohantas was held in Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening of last week. The results of the balloting are as follows: Mrs. Charles A. Fritz, Pocohantas; Mrs. John L. Prest, Winona; Miss Elizabeth A. Lethbridge, prophetess; Mrs. Levi Harvey, keeper of records; Mrs. Frank H. Crombie, keeper of wampum; Mrs. Leonard Andrews, collector of wampum, and Harry S. Tappan, Powhatan.

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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester

Edmund Lethbridge returned to his home, Brook st., yesterday, after a period of some weeks spent at the Beverly hospital. Mr. Lethbridge's condition is much improved.

Eighteen couples of those in the senior dancing class of the past winter motored to Salem Willows, Tuesday evening, and enjoyed one of Ebson's shore dinners. Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed in the Casino for the balance of the evening.

Robert Lucas, one of the few remaining members of the local G. A. R., who was so severely injured last week as the result of accidentally falling down stairs, is resting as comfortably as might be expected, although he is still confined to his bed.

All things point to a pleasant camping trip for the 12 members of the senior and junior classes, Story High school, at Baker's Island, in Manchester Harbor, to-morrow and Sunday. One of the several cottages on the island has been hired, and Mrs. Hollis A. Bell has consented to go along as chaperone.

Leroy C. Linnekin, son of Archie E. Linnekin, a sophomore at Dartmouth college, has again been honored as the recipient of the \$400 scholarship which he has been awarded on other occasions. To be given such a scholarship as this on more than one occasion is indicative of the high grade of work the student is doing. Mr. Linnekin has returned to his home in Manchester for the summer.

At a meeting of Story High school's athletic council, Friday, the members voted that letters be awarded to each of the members of the school golf team in recognition of four victories gained out of five scheduled matches. The letters will probably be of the large monogram type and will be awarded to the following: Capt. Louis Smith, Loran Peters, Vincent Henneberry, John Neary and Nelson Baker.

With the closing of Story High school's baseball season comes the customary awarding of letters to the deserving Manchester players. Ten men and Manager Louis Smith will receive the letters, having fulfilled the requirements laid down by Coach Everett E. Robie. The coveted letters are of the Old English type, and will be presented to the following: Capt. Oscar Erickson, '23; Mgr. Louis Smith, '23; Nelson Baker, '23; Gordon Wade, '24; Loran Peters, '24; Byron Roberts, '22; Frederic Manning, '24; Jarvis Saulnier, '24; George Cameron, '25; William Gray, '25, and James Cooney, '25.

As a token of their appreciation of their teacher, the members of the seventh grade, G. A. Priest school, Wednesday, presented Miss Anne Clarke with a beautiful brooch.

Report cards for the final term were issued to the pupils of the G. A. Priest school Wednesday, with the closing of schools. Report cards and the final monthly examination papers were

returned to the students at Story High school who called at the school either yesterday or today. Teachers were at Story High school on these days to meet all those desiring books for summer study.

As a method of using a considerable sum remaining in their class treasury, the members of the eighth grade, G. A. Priest school, decided to hold a beach party at Singing Beach, Tuesday. Their efforts for a good time met with success. A picnic lunch with all its especial attractions was brought along, games, sports and swimming were indulged in by all and it was late in the evening before the party returned home. As chaperones were: Prin. Albert H. Turner, Miss Doris Andrews, Miss Azella Smith and Mrs. Allan P. Dennis.

Although the ceremonies of graduation were denied the members of the eighth grade, G. A. Priest school, to commemorate their departure from the grammar school, the pupils arranged a simple program for Wednesday afternoon that the occasion might be suitably observed. A class history had been prepared and was read by Margaret Flatley. A prophecy by Margaret Morley was a second feature, and the reading of the class will and distribution of its possessions was done by Russell Dennis. The musical program of the class day exercises was featured by solo dancing by Mary Highland, Alice Wheaton and Grace Sjolund, each of whom was especially costumed for the occasion. The surprise number of the program was the presentation by the class of a completely equipped military case to Prin. Albert H. Turner, and a valuable clasp pin to Mrs. Waldo Peart.

FORMER MANCHESTER PASTOR IN DEMAND AS SPEAKER

Rev. Herbert E. Levoy, formerly pastor of the Manchester Baptist church, finds himself much in demand as a speaker for all sorts of occasions in Waltham. Among the engagements which he has filled recently was one to deliver the memorial sermon to the Odd Fellows and the Masons. Others have been: the address at the Firemen's memorial service, address to the W. R. C. at the Flag Day exercises. Another Odd Fellow engagement was to deliver the address at the 103rd anniversary of West Newton lodge. Other organizations have asked Mr. Levoy to speak, so the seasons promise full days to him in the work he so much enjoys.

If we only stop to think about it, walking on the waters doesn't compare with the ability to throw your voice over 3,500 miles of desert, rivers and mountains.

GRADUATES URGED TO HIGHER THINGS

*Simple and Impressive Commencement Exercises
for Manchester High Class, Wednesday Evening*

AS EACH of the ten members of the Senior class of Story High school, Manchester, stepped forth to receive his or her diploma at the close of the commencement exercises of Wednesday evening, the eloquently-expressed thoughts and sound advice of the speaker of the evening was reflected in their attitude. With a greater consciousness of the grave meaning of surroundings, it must be with a fuller comprehension of what life is to hold that they now go forth from their high school days. There must be an added appreciation of the meaning of the class motto, "Knowledge is Power," for in addition to the address the graduates had the thought of their valedictorian, Raymond Ellingwood Smith, also before them as he carefully analyzed the motto and brought its application to the lives of himself and his classmates.

These graduates must have realized that the commencement in their high school life is but the beginning of the work they must do, and of the place they must make for themselves in the brotherhood of men.

The carefully arranged program was so constructed as to emphasize the importance of this fact on young people, but it remained for the speaker of the evening, Hon. Wm. E. Weeks of Boston, to embody and bring to a genuine climax the thoughts expressed in so many ways by others. The plan of his address had been painstakingly arranged by the speaker, and the bursts of eloquence with which he featured it were sufficient to move not only the graduates but the entire audience.

Mr. Weeks first acquainted the Seniors with the obligation owed by them for their education, to parents, to the school board, to teachers and, lastly, to the citizens of the town of Manchester. Continuing, he asked: "How can these obligations be discharged? By putting to the best use the advantages you have gained, and the talents you have cultivated; by increasing those talents and continuing your studies in higher institutions of learning; by increasing your ability to serve. Wisdom standeth in the top of high places, and understanding puts forth his voice. Receive instruction and not silver, and knowledge rather than choice gold. For wisdom is better than rubies and all things that may be desired are not to be compared to it."

Becoming even more eloquent on the subject of knowledge, the speaker con-

tinued: "Graduates, the world awaits your coming. Uncounted millions have been expended in anticipation of your arrival. Palaces of learning have been erected with richer furnishings and costlier ornaments than ever adorned the sumptuous abode of a Pagan prince. The genii of knowledge presents you with Alladin's lamp. By that lamp you may discover the origin of man and understand the mystery of creation; you may read the history of nations and prophecy their destiny; you shall understand the lives and customs of peoples and speak their various languages; you may search the sands of the Sahara, and the Sphinx of Egypt shall indicate the ephemerality of kingdoms; among the monuments of Rome you shall learn the immortality of wise rulers and the fate of despots. Beneath the glory of the midnight sun, the plunging waves, surging in the fjords of Norway, shall roar the valorous freedom of the North Sea king; gigantic figures shall rise over the earth covering and encompassing nations and continents, threatening to exterminate humanity, but you shall witness the salvation of the world by devotion to principles of righteousness and justice, and the dissolution of dynasties which offended these principles.

"You shall solve the problems of the polar sphere and calculate their vastness; invisible sprites, whirling between ghostly stalactites in the grottos of antiquity shall whisper the subterranean secrets of mad volcanoes; you shall overcome time and eliminate distance; at your touch buried cities shall rise up, the waters of the deep divide and reveal their mysteries; you shall behold all things new."

Mr. Weeks, turning to the practical side of the education, pointed out the many present-day opportunities offered to youth, and traced the accomplishments of the ages in a detailed manner. "But in our pursuit of knowledge let us not become selfish," he said, "being forewarned by the visible effects of German 'kultur,' and therefrom again pledge yourself to our American democratic, and chivalrous culture. Therefore," added the speaker, "be loyal to America, and have a care how well-meaning but incompetent persons attempt to change or amend its constitution, lest by weakening its structure, the entire edifice crumble and fall. Brook no interference with American principles or the American Constitution."

Mr. Weeks then made mention of

the economic problems of the day with which our school graduates will have to contend, and closed with the advice: "Cherish the public school. It is the cradle of democracy, and without it, America fails. With its foundation one may advance from possibility to being; a *posse ad esse*."

Town hall presented a pretty scene for the occasion, artistically draped with the class colors of green and gold. The arrangement of the stage, with palms and flowers of all kinds as a background for the graduates, added the finishing effect.

An overture from Fulton by the school orchestra was the opening number and was warmly applauded by the large audience which filled the hall. The orchestra is made up of the following: Daniel Chane, piano; Robert Sanford, Catherine Bullock, Frances Flaherty and Ruth Matheson, violins; Vincent Henneberry, cornet, and Albert Peters, drums.

The invocation by Rev. Frederic W. Manning was followed by the salutatory and essay, by Miss Marion Frances Preston. "The National Balance Sheet," or the question of how the finances of our country are being dealt with, was the interesting topic upon

(Continued on page 74)

Miss Mary G. Rudden, a graduate of Lynn Burdett college, has accepted a position at the Hygrade Lamp Co. of Salem, and took up her duties Monday.

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MANCHESTER

Mrs. Herbert Shaw, Washington st., entered upon her duties as matron at Singing Beach for the summer, Sunday.

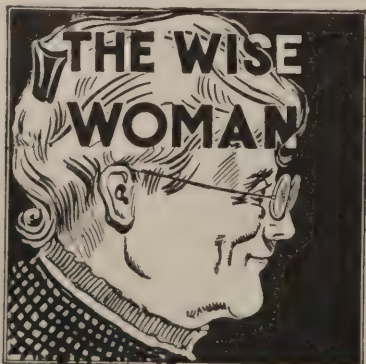
Word received this week from Miss Elizabeth Sullivan of Denver, Col., formerly of Manchester, states that she was graduated this month from St. Joseph's hospital in that city after completing the three-year course in nursing.

Edward P. Flynn, Summer st., was called to Peabody the latter part of last week by the death of a brother, Matthew Flynn, in that city. The funeral was held from St. John's Catholic church, Peabody, Friday, and interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, Salem. The deceased had lived for many years in Cambridge, where he had been employed as a coachman.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

MANCHESTER SCOUTS MAKE CAMP IN WEEK-END RAIN

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, the local Boy Scouts were not to be hindered from carrying out their plans for an overnight hike, to Wingersheek beach, Gloucester, last Saturday and Sunday. Nevertheless, all but five of the 21 boys found it necessary to make the trip in cars, instead of on foot. The quintet of scouts who braved the elements were: Allen Andrews, William Gray, John Babcock, Foster Babcock and Edmund Harris. Accompanying the boys, besides Asst. Scoutmaster Allan P. Dennis, under whose direction the hike was planned, were S. Henry Hoare, John L. Prest and William Colby. Tents were pitched for the night just outside the beach itself, but the rain prevented the sports which would ordinarily have been enjoyed during the afternoon. Some of the campers returned Sunday morning, but the majority remained until late afternoon.



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Plans for the annual lawn party of Sacred Heart church are already being drawn up. This year, the date has been set for Wednesday, July 26, on the church grounds. Definite arrangements may not yet be announced.

Miss Margaret M. Henneberry of Pine st., a graduate of the Salem Commercial school, has been placed by the employment department of the school, as stenographer in the office of the Credit Protective association, Boston.

ESSEX BASEBALL PLAYERS TO INVADE MANCHESTER TOMORROW

For the third consecutive Saturday afternoon the Manchester town baseball team was forced to cancel its scheduled game, last Saturday, on account of the persistency with which the weather man continued to show the disagreeable side of his nature. Two scheduled games with the Beverly Odd Fellows, necessarily having been postponed, Mgr. Standley decided that some ill-natured "jinx" did not favor the match and has cancelled the contest with the Beverly team. For tomorrow he has taken on a game with the Essex town team at the Brook st. grounds. The Essex boys have been putting up a good brand of ball thus far in the season, and it is expected that the local team will find some real competition. The game will be called at the customary hour, 3.15, at the Brook st. grounds.

MISS LUCY DENNETT'S VIOLIN PUPILS TO GIVE MANCHESTER RECITAL

The violin pupils of Miss Lucy Dennett will give an interesting recital at the Cong. chapel, Manchester, Wednesday evening, June 28. Owing to the splendid work done this season by the pupils Miss Dennett has been able to prepare several ensemble numbers, consisting of duets, trios and quartets in addition to the usual solos. This will be the third recital Miss Dennett's pupils have given this month. The first was in Academy hall, Salem, June 7; the second in Beverly, June 15. A fourth recital will be given at Turner hall, Salem, Friday, June 30, for her large class at the House of Seven Gables. Miss Evelyn F. Hathaway of Salem will assist.

FRED K. SWETT, MANCHESTER, HIGH LIGHT IN OUTING

Fred K. Swett, of Manchester, as president of the Bay State Automobile association, was the chief figure in the big three-day outing of the organization, held at Lake Spofford, N. H., Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week. The event, which is an annual one, brought out this year probably the largest crowds that ever attended one

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of the outings. A lengthy program, including golf, baseball, bridge, banquets, dancing and outdoor sports, had been arranged, and frequent showers of rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of anyone in carrying out each of the events scheduled.

The trip was made over the road from Lowell and the party was headed by Pres. Swett. Mr. Swett also delivered an address of welcome to the entire assembly, Friday night, at the opening banquet.

But it was in the sports that another Manchester young man, William C. Francis, figured. In the feature baseball game of the affair, he pitched his team to a whitewash victory of 8 to 0 over their opponents.

In perhaps the most exciting of the competitive sports, the broad jump, Francis again figured, forcing the winner, Harold Barber, to his utmost, and coming in for a close second place.

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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

Registered at the Manchester House recently have been George White of Boston and Mrs. H. W. Durgin of Newburgh, N. Y.

Mary Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Cook, and Elizabeth Cann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison C. Cann, were among those taking part in the recital of the pupils of Allyn Brown in Gloucester, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Byron A. Potter (Ruth Preston) is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Preston, School st., coming from her home in Willimantic, Conn., early in the week. Mrs. Potter came principally to be present at the high school graduation of her sister, Miss Marion Preston.

Flooded cellars were one of the results of last week-end's downpour in Manchester. Mrs. Ellen Morley, Norwood ave., probably had the worst condition, for quantities of surface water drained across Wetherbee's field, Monday night, nearly filling the cellar. It took town help nearly all day Tuesday to pump the water out.

George F. Evans, local supt. of water works, reports the highest rainfall for three days (Saturday, Sunday and Monday) that he has ever recorded in his years of service. A total of 7.28 inches of rainfall is a record that seldom has been equalled. With .30 inches Saturday, 2.69 Sunday, and 4.29 Monday, the total was reached.

Today 100 disabled war veterans are being entertained by the townspeople of Manchester at Tuck's Point. They are being served with the famous Frank Crombie clam and fish chowders and all the good things that go with them.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, MANCHESTER, PROFITS BY "POPPY DAY"

The monthly meeting of the Manchester American Legion auxiliary was held in Price school hall Monday evening. A final report on "Poppy Day" was submitted by Miss Anna Coughlin, chairman of the committee in charge. Seventy-six dozen poppies were sold, with a net profit of \$34.08. The committee took the opportunity to publicly thank all who assisted in the work, and particularly the Boy Scouts, who rendered such valuable service during the day.

The chief matter to which the attention of the members was drawn, was in regard to the Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange, the little shop on the corner of Boylston and Berkeley sts., Boston. There the disabled veterans are given an opportunity to dispose of the products of their hands with some profit to themselves. It is an opportunity to help the wounded "buddie" to help himself and supply him with a new interest in life. The following is a list of articles which are on sale at the Exchange as read before the members:

Jute rugs, woven rugs, summer scarfs, winter scarfs, toys, baby blan-

COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar*

MANCHESTER

June 23 (Friday)—Outing for disabled war veterans, Tuck's Point.
June 23 (Friday)—Story High school Senior reception.
June 25 (Sunday)—Children's Day, Congregational church, morning.
June 27-28 (Tuesday-Wednesday)—Flower Show, North Shore Horticultural hall.
June 29 (Thursday)—Picnic of Harmony guild, Singing Beach.
July 4 (Tuesday)—Independence Day

kets, waste baskets, clothes hamper, wicker and reed baskets, trays, beadel chains, bar and baby pins, leather purses, leather memorandas, leather albums, leather writing cases, leather back blotters, string bags, string belts, string leashes, woven hand bags, marshmallow fluff, electric lamps, collar bags, bridge score cards, cigar humidors, ash trays, bird baths, curtain pulls, curtain tie-backs, book ends, handmade homespun for skirts, etc.; flowers (on order) and birthday and greeting cards (on order).

The entertainment committee for the evening was made up of: Mrs. Otis Lane, chairman; Mrs. Henry Lane, the Misses Mary and Margaret McNeary and Mrs. Manuel Miguel.

A special 25 per cent. reduction on aluminum ware is being offered for 60 days only by the Eastern Aluminum Co., as follows:

	Were	Now
8 qt. lipped preserving kettle	\$2.95	\$2.20
10 qt. lipped preservnig kettle	\$3.75	\$2.80
12 qt. lipped preserving kettle	\$4.50	\$3.40
14 qt. lipped preserving kettle	\$5.45	\$4.10
16 qt. lipped preserving kettle	\$5.95	\$4.45
6 qt. covered convex kettle	\$2.75	\$2.20
8 qt. covered convex kettle	\$3.75	\$2.80
10 qt. covered convex kettle	\$4.50	\$3.40
12 qt. covered convex kettle	\$4.95	\$3.70
Combination Cooker Set	\$3.00	\$2.25
Combination Poacher, Steamer, Fry Pan set	\$3.50	\$2.65
Economy Steam Cooker	\$4.95	\$3.95

Any of the above specials can be included in a \$5.00 order, which entitles customer to receive as well for an additional payment of \$.98, one of the five special utensil values (\$3.25 to \$4.50 each) as previously advertised. Archie E. Linnekin, sales representative, Signet brand Aluminum Ware, Box 204, Manchester. *adv.*

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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church—Morning service at 10.45. Rev. John H. Mason of Montserrat is to preach in the morning. Union service at 7.30 with the Congregational parish, in our church edifice. Mr. Manning will preach. Senior Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Congregational church, Rev. Fred-eric W. Manning, pastor.—The Sun-day school is expected to be present at the morning service in observance of the postponed Children's Day, and parents are earnestly invited to bring their children. The pastor's sermon will be about "Catching Little Foxes." The public is cordially invited. There will be an evening union service at the Baptist church at 7.30.

The picnic of Harmony guild, post-poned a week ago on account of the weather, is to be held at Singing Beach next Thursday, June 29th. Families and friends are invited. Basket picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Hot coffee will be provided. Families and friends are invited.

Emanuel Episcopal church, Mas-conomo st.—Morning service and Holy Communion at 10.30 o'clock.

First Unitarian church, Masconomo st.—Sunday morning service at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Paul Revere Frothingham will preach. Everyone is wel-come.

POSTPONED CHILDREN'S DAY EXER-cises in CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, MANCHESTER

Plans have been made with special care for the observance of Children's Day at the Manchester Congregational church next Sunday morning. This will be the postponed service from last week, postponement being made neces-sary by the heavy rain of that time. The program is as follows:

Organ Prelude, Miss Jessie Hoare
Hymn No. 666
Scripture: Mark 10: 13-16
Prayer, Rev. Frederic W. Manning
Baptism of the following children:
Louis Hermann Calnek, Ruth Eliza-beth Cheever, Betty Semons Dupee,
Anne Elizabeth Willis
Song—"I Think When I Read,"
Primary Sunday School

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Recitation—"The Secret," Marilyn Francis

Verses About the Flowers,
Gertrude Prest, George Sinnicks,
Anne Hooper, Elizabeth Olson,
Helen Cann, Evelyn Rowe, Mar-jorie Crane, Roland Lees

Song—"All Things Bright and Beautiful," Primary Sunday School

Verses About the Grass, Elizabeth Fritz,
Elizabeth Pelton, Eleanor Lattons,
Christine Johnson

Verses About the Birds,
Dorothy Crocker, Alice Floyd, Bet-ty Cruickshank, Edna Ingersoll

Hymn No. 252

Verses About Love and Helpfulness,
Dorothy Melvin, Dorothy Bell, Hil-degarde Lovegreen, Carolyn Scott,
Elaine Wiggins, Evelyn Morgan,
Priscilla French

Verses About Service, Frank Bell
Henry Noyes, Stanwood Hooper,
Louis Snow.

Offertory

Presentation of Bibles and Diplomas to Following Children:
Donald G. Allen, Hollis A. Bell,
James H. Boyle, Alice Burke, Dor-othy W. Crocker, Marion C. Foster,
Elizabeth C. Fritz, Doris H. Hoare,
Beecher P. Hodgdon, Eunice B. Manning, Dorothy E. Melvin, Wal-lace W. Melvin, Eleanor K. Noyes,
George K. Pelton, Gertrude L. Prest, Minnie C. Read, George W. Scott, Emma C. Stanley, Marjorie Ward.

Hymn No. 414
Benediction—The Pastor
Organ Postlude, Miss Hoare

MANCHESTER

Arthur Cutter, chauffeur for the C. M. Amory's, was taken to the Beverly Hospital this week to undergo an op-eration for appendicitis.

CLINTON F. DAVIS, MANCHESTER BOY, HONORED AT OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE

Clinton F. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Davis, Bennett st., Manchester, has been honored in vari-ous ways during the years he has been a student in the College of Osteopathy in Boston. First of all might be men-tioned the fact that he was last year awarded a scholarship, and was made instructor in comparative anatomy to the freshman class. This work he is to carry on next year, his last at the institution.

In class activities Mr. Davis has been prominent as well. For the past two years he has been marshall of his class, an honor that is high in college life. This past year he has been busi-ness monager of the college year book, and also vice president of the Cadu-ceus club. For the summer Mr. Davis is to be in Moncton, N. B., where he will act as assistant to Dr. John Mac-Leod, a leading osteopath of that sec-tion. He leaves next Monday.

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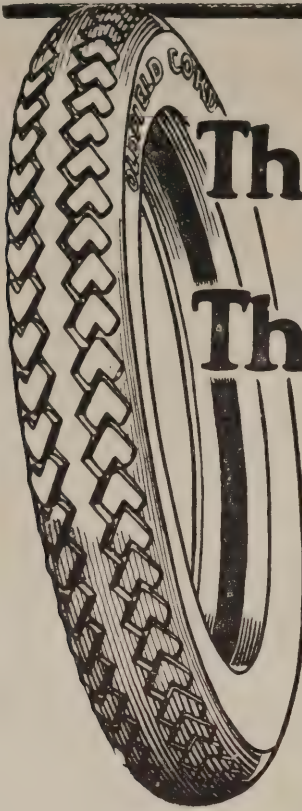
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500 miles at 94.48 miles an hour—a relentless grind over a rough-finished, sun-baked concrete and brick pavement at record-breaking speed—that is the gruelling test Oldfield Cord Tires underwent successfully at Indianapolis Speedway May 30th. They were on the winner's car for the third successive year and on eight of the ten finishing in the money, upholding the confidence successful race drivers have in the trustworthiness and ability of these tires to meet the greatest demands of speed, endurance and safety. Their records in every other important race have been equally as good.

Consider this achievement along with another test of Oldfield quality made at Wichita, Kansas, this past winter and early spring.

34,525 miles on rutted, icy Kansas roads, running day and night on a Studebaker stock car without a single tire change. This test was made by a group of Wichita automotive dealers in a tire, oil and gasoline economy run. Mayor Kemp of Wichita was official observer and made affidavit to the mileage and service given by Oldfield tires.

You may never subject your tires to the gruelling experience of Indianapolis nor the steady grind of bad winter roads, but it is good to know you can get such safety and mileage economy by buying Oldfield tires. Ask your nearest dealer.

165% Increased Business

The buying public is the surest barometer of the value of any article. Their approval of Oldfield value has been demonstrated by the increase of 165% in business for the first five months of 1922 over the corresponding period of 1921.



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MANCHESTER

William H. Cawthorne and George L. Cawthorne, both of Watertown, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cawthorne, Pine st.

Lawrence W. Croteau has entered the employ of Bullock Bros. for the summer.

Miss Esther Carroll, Summer st., is expected home from her teaching duties at the Horace Mann school, Everett, Friday of next week.

Miss Mildred Thomas has joined the office force of Jordan Marsh & Co. in Boston.

Nelson Butler, who recently returned from Norwich university, is working for the summer at Sheldon's Market, Central st.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

A THRILLING story of adventure is "*The Secret of Sahara: Kufura*," by Rosita Forbes. Kufura is in the heart of the Libyan desert, part of the Great Sahara. The author had many hair breadth escapes and encountered many dangers. It reads more like romance than a true tale of exploration. The book is well illustrated by photographs, many of them taken at the risk of the author's life.

I think very few of us realize how closely the Old Bay State is associated with the sea in its history. You will appreciate this close relation much better if you read "*Maritime History of Massachusetts, 1783-1860*," by Samuel Eliot Morrison. Some one said: "For two hundred years the Bible was the spiritual, the sea the material sustenance of Massachusetts." It was on March 17, 1784, that John Rowe of Boston offered the following motion in the House of Representatives, State House, Boston: "That leave might be given to hang up the representation of Codfish in the room where the house sits, as a memorial of the importance of the Cod-Fishery to the welfare of this Commonwealth, as has been usual formerly." Some chapters you should be sure to read are: "The Colonial background," "The Canton Market," "The Salem East Indies," "Ships and Seamen," "The Sacred Codfish,"

"Merchants and Mansions," "Newburyport and Nantucket," "The Passing of Salem," "The Whalers," "The Clipper Ship" and "Oh! California."

One of the best burlesques of last year was "*A Parody Outline of History*," by Donald Ogdon Stewart. It has been called: "One of the cleverest and most searching of literary parodies."

Those who enjoyed the "B. L. T." column in the *Boston Herald* will welcome "*A Penny Whistle*," a small volume of poems by the late Bert Les-ton Taylor. They are worth reading.

We have another novel from Ralph Connor, author of "*The Sky Pilot*," "*Black Rock*," "*The Doctor*" and many other works of fiction having to do with life in the Canadian West. It is called "*To Him That Hath*."

Among the new books there are two that the boys will enjoy: "*Sube Cane*," by Edward Bellamy Partridge, and "*Mitch Miller*," by Edgar Lee Masters, author of "*Spoon River Anthology*."

A volume of very clever and readable essays is "*Jack-in-the-Pulpit*," by Arthur G. Staples, editor of the *Lewiston Journal*. Some interesting essays are: "My Aunt's Millinery Shop," "The Etiquette of Swimmin'," "Your First Trousers," "The Old Peddler's Cart," "The Old Brick Oven," "Fall Pickling," "Hair and Heads" and "Going to Singing School."

If you have read "*A Son of the Middle Border*," by Hamlin Garland, you will welcome a continuation of the



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story in "*A Daughter of the Middle Border*." These two sketches are autobiographical and a true picture of the Middle West. They make very attractive reading.

One of the new books is "*Woodrow Wilson as I Know Him*," by Joseph P. Tumulty. No matter what your political views may be, you should read this book. It has received high praise, one reviewer saying: "Nothing equal to this book in American history has appeared since Nicolay and Hay's "*Life of Abraham Lincoln*." This, undoubtedly, is extravagant praise, for the ten-volume work of Nicolay and Hay is one of the greatest of American biographies. "*Woodrow Wilson as I Know Him*" gives an intimate portrait of a man who was president of the United States during a very important period in its history. The writer of the book was closely associated with Woodrow Wilson for years. Much inside information on Washington politics may be obtained by reading the work.

Any work that will help improve our English is worth while. Such a book is "*Essays in English*," by Brander Matthews, professor in Columbia university. It is not only instructive, but very entertaining. Some chapters are: "Is the English Language Degrading?" "What is Pure English?" "American English and British English," "The Latest Novelities in Language," "Learning a Language" and "A Standard of Spoken English."

A novel that is worth reading is "*The Young Enchanted*," by Hugh Walpole, author of "*The Captives*" and other well-known works of fiction. It is a story of life in London after the World war, and has to do with a brother and sister, Henry and Millicent Trenchard and their friend, Peter Westcott. It is a time of change. The war has upset old theories and these young people are trying to adapt themselves to their new environment and to their changed philosophy of life.

—R. T. G.

THE BOOK SHOP

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ESSEX

Mrs. Matilda Sanborn of Newark, N. J., was in town Monday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Matilda Cogswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray of Salem spent the week-end with Mrs. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weston, Choate's ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Story are rejoicing in the arrival of a great-granddaughter, born June 8th to Ralph and Louise Oxner Story of Dorchester.

Miss Alice Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown of Addison st., is employed in the office of the Excel Shoe Form Co., Lynn, where she was placed by the employment department of Lynn Burdett college.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Barber of South Essex are entertaining as their guests, Mrs. Phillippine M. Lauer, Mrs. Sarah F. Burnham, Fred Choate and O. W. Frost, who motored here from Ohio. Mrs. Lauer is 91 years of age.

Varied and Interesting Recital of Essex Music Students

Essex has always been noted for the musical tendencies of its inhabitants. Very few small towns have so large a percentage of its people who are as proficient as musicians. It is never a task to secure a good choir or the best of talent for entertainments. Singers, pianist or instrumentalists can be found in nearly every family, and the talent seems a natural one.

That so many finished musicians have been developed is due in no small measure to the training which has been received through excellent teachers. And Essex has had many of these teachers, who have painstakingly instructed their students, beginning with them as children.

On Wednesday evening of this week an interesting pianoforte recital was given by the pupils of Miss Frances S. Lowe at her home, Western ave. A well-arranged program, which included solos, duets and trios, interspersed with vocal selections, brought out the latent talent of the pupils, developed so well by their teacher. From the very little lady to the young lady who is about ready to assume a role as instructor for another generation, each number had its appeal, and the evening proved a delightful one, alike to the participant and to the parent or guest who was present.

Piano solos were given by Evelyn C. Story, Stella Burbine, Marion E.

Stanford, Louis A. Therieault, Doris B. Watson, Alma W. Mears, Hester T. Carpenter, Elizabeth J. Perkins, Alice B. Proctor, Gertrude E. Story, Natalie M. Mears, Eleanor F. Story, Helen M. Clifford and Katherine L. Bannister.

Duets on the piano were rendered by Natalie Mears and Eleanor Story, Alice Proctor and Eleanor Story and Helen Clifford and Katherine Bannister. A trio by Eleanor Story, Alice Proctor and Marion Stanford was also finely done.

Recitations and solos by Florence L. Wilson and Dorothy Story, and a vocal duet by Evelyn Story and Marion Stanford were pretty parts of the program. Marion E. Corner recited "An Animal's Musicales" in a pleasing manner.

Two vocal solos by Marion Stanford and Evelyn Story completed a well balanced program.

Essex High School Graduation Next Week

Essex High school next week completes another year, and beginning Tuesday evening its activities will comprise the larger part of the week's local social calendar.

The Alumni reception takes place at the Town hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Class Day exercises will be held, with the following program:

Music	
Class History,	Dorothy Haskell Coose
Music	
Class Will,	Amy Hammond
Address to Undergraduates,	Elizabeth Choate
Music	
Presentation of Class Gift,	Hazelle Singer
Acceptance for the School,	Margaret Stillman Tebo, '23
Class Ode,	Class of '22

The Senior reception takes place Wednesday evening, with music by the North Shore Festival orchestra.

Graduation exercises will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Following is the program:

Entrance March,	Essex Town Orchestra
Invocation,	Rev. Richard T. Broeg
Address of Welcome,	Annie Nickerson
Selection,	Orchestra
Address,	Hon. Payson Smith
State Commissioner of Education	
Selection,	Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas,	Hon. W. W. Lufkin
	Chairman School Committee
Singing of Class Ode,	Class of '22
Authors: Elizabeth Choate and Ceciline	
Low	
Benediction,	Rev. Richard T. Broeg
Exit March	

OLD HAND TUB WORKS WELL FOR ESSEX VETERAN FIREMEN

The last meeting of Essex Veteran Firemen's association was a most enthusiastic one. The members tried out the engine and found that the "on standby" was still far from being has-been. With only about 30 men at the brakes the hand tub threw a stream of water over the large barn of Eli Burnham. Provisions were made at the business session of the association to paint and varnish the engine.

The members voted to use the money, secured through entertainments, as a nucleus for a building fund. A permanent entertainment committee will be chosen, headed by John Wilson, as chairman. It was also voted to have a suitable sign placed over the large doors of the engine house, bearing the name of the association.

A final and very favorable report of the minstrel show committee was read at this meeting.

OBITUARY

MRS. MATILDA COGSWELL

Mrs. Matilda Cogswell, widow of the late D. Webster Cogswell, passed away last Saturday at the home of her son, Daniel Cogswell, Martin st., Essex. The deceased was the daughter of Oliver and Matilda (Marshall) Burnham and was born in Essex Sept. 2, 1837, and always lived here.

Mrs. Cogswell was a woman of kindly disposition, large sympathies, and was devoted to her family and a large circle of friends. She was a member of the Congregational church for 64 years, and was active in all branches of church work, being a teacher in the Sunday school for many years. She is survived by two sons, D. Webster and Caleb M. Cogswell, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She also leaves two brothers, Alden C. and O. Perry Burnham, and two sisters, Mrs. Susan Wright and Mrs. Alice P. Burnham.

Funeral services were held, at her request, from the old home on Main st., and were largely attended. Rev. Thomas E. Adams of the M. E. church officiated in the absence of a regular preacher at her church.

ESSEX BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY MANCHESTER

Weather permitting, the Essex baseball team will play Manchester at the latter place tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon. A week from Saturday the local team will play the strong Rockport team, which has been going at a fast clip all the season. Batchelder will probably pitch this game for the local team.

ESSEX

Miss Mary Gatley entertained the French club of Essex High school last week.

Ralph Low will take a course at Columbia university, New York, this summer.

Fred L. Watson picked two pecks of well-filled out green peas one day last week.

Edwin L. Pride of Somerville has opened his Conomo Point summer residence for the season.

Rev. Wm. H. Rider, D. D., entertained his brother, Scott Rider of Medford, over the week-end.

Fifteen members of the office force of Ward's, Boston, spent the week-end at Robert Foster's cottage, Chebacco lake.

The graduating class of Essex High school will attend services at the Universalist church Sunday morning. Rev. Dr. Rider will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

Alice J. Story, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Story, Maple st., was graduated from Bridgewater Normal school this week. She will teach in Brockton next fall.

ESSEX CHURCH NOTES

During the past month, Rev. Thos. E. Adams of the M. E. church, Essex, has reinstituted a Junior Epworth league, and the organization has some thirty active members, who meet with one of their number every Tuesday afternoon. The following officers have been chosen: Georgia Reed, pres.; James Parker, vice pres.; Helen Gates, sec.; Gertrude Reed, treas.; Newell Burnham, librarian; Doris Tucker, pianist.

The bird lecture at the Universalist church, Tuesday evening, was well attended, especially by the children. Miss Addie B. Hobbs was the instructor. Rev. Dr. Rider gave some interesting introductory remarks, and Miss Constance Hotchkiss rendered a piano solo.

Rev. C. N. Davie of Dudley occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church last Sunday.

Children's Day will be observed at the M. E. church next Sunday.

ESSEX REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

George Elwell has bought of Ephiam Dane, and others, the meadow on Northern ave., adjoining the H. W. Mears estate, Essex.

Inez H. Burnham of Boston has sold to Meribah R., wife of Wm. M. Gaffney, one-half interest in land on Eastern ave., Essex, 53.03 x 134 ft.

Every discord may be regarded as a part of the great endeavor to adjust one's self to the beauty of the universe.

STRAND THEATRE, ESSEX

Two first run features that played the larger cities this week were shown at Essex Strand Monday and Thursday evening. The hall should be filled to capacity at every performance, for it is seldom that a town the size of

Essex has the opportunity to see such recent releases as Mgr. Bloomberg is giving Essex people.

For next Monday and Thursday, two big features are booked, with comedies and a news reel. Excellent music is also given at each show.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

(Continued from page 67)

which Miss Preston chose to deliver her essay. The loose methods of appropriation of former years; the thoughtless spending of the money of the people; the realization of the mistake and efforts made to remedy the fault, until the acme of combined thought of our business men, the budget system, was originated, were the various steps carefully traced by Miss Preston.

A selection by the school chorus, "Summer," directed by Miss Alice York, Supv. of Music, and accompanied on the piano by Miss Helen McEachern and by Robert Sanford, violin, was rendered in a finished manner, and served for an effective interim before the introduction of the second essayist. Miss Annie Mollie Greenberg, with well-arranged facts and figures concerning "Our Island Empire," delivered her essay in a clear and interesting fashion, and her self-possession did much to hold the attention of her audience. Miss Greenberg felt that our island kingdom was in a flourishing state, and that each would be of invaluable assistance to its benefactor, the United States, for all time to come.

William Matheson, following with the class history, was the personification of nonchalance; and the troubles, triumphs and reflections of the class of '22 were laid before the public, flavored here and there with a subtle hit upon certain of the class members, and thoroughly spiced with ready wit. The four long years spent at Story High and every event connected with them, were gone over in detail. The trials of the freshman year, the dignity of the "soph," and its incumbent duty of subjecting the freshmen; the "prom" of the junior year and finally the many achievements of the senior term, each came in for attention.

A selection, "Happy Birds," by the ten members of the glee club, coming at this juncture, showed a thorough training of the members and painstaking preparation, under Miss York.

From the history of the class, the audience was led ten years into the future, with its many supposed changes for the members of the class, by Miss Gertrude Oakes, in the class prophecy. Gliding from place to place in an airplane, Miss Oakes, a nurse,

had an opportunity to meet her former classmates in their varying stations of life. Miss Margaret M. Cruikshank was found in charge of a manicuring parlor in New York city; Miss Marion F. Preston was in charge of the commercial department at Wanamaker's department store in the same city; Miss Mollie Greenberg had become a star as an actress; William Matheson was a broker in Wall st., with particular emphasis on the "broke"; George A. Till had attained his cherished ambition, a dentist's practice, in Hoboken, and lastly, Raymond E. Smith was in his element as the owner of a great greenhouse and nursery. Returning to town, Miss Oakes found that Lawrence W. Croteau and Byron P. Roberts had decided to take to the sea. Croteau was in charge of the California office of the United Fruit company, while Roberts was a far-famed mariner. Vincent Henneberry, the only remaining member of the class, was a wedded millionaire with a large estate on Smith's Point.

At that point Miss Oakes took occasion to present the gift of the class—a picture of the "Castle of San Angelo"—to the school. The gift was appropriately received by Leroy Walen, president of the junior class. Another selection by the school chorus, "Water Lillies," delightfully rendered, preceded the address of the evening by Mr. Weeks.

Turning from memories of the past, and the hopes of the future, the members of the class were brought back to the present, with its problems and its opportunities, by the valedictorian, Raymond Ellingwood Smith. The thought expressed in the class motto, "Scientia est Potentia," was clearly defined and reflected upon, by Smith, his words only serving to still further emphasize the address of Mr. Weeks. The essay was delivered in a composed and interesting manner and the high level of thought and sound advice of Smith was undoubtedly a source of inspiration to his classmates.

The one remaining duty of the evening, the presentation of diplomas, was impressively done by Raymond C. Allen, chairman of the school committee, and was preceded by appropriate words. The "Star Spangled Banner" by the assembly, benediction by Mr. Manning—and the last exercise which linked the class of 1922 with the school life of Story High was over.

MAGNOLIA

Miss Sadie Abbott of New York arrived in Magnolia this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Eaton were in Magnolia Tuesday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Grace Hunt.

Miss Elizabeth Witte who has for years spent her summers in Magnolia is to be in Los Angeles, Cal., for the present, returning east about August 1.

John Burke and Rev. R. G. Bose motored to Exter, Wednesday. John Burke, Junior, who has finished his first year in that school returned with them.

Donald Story graduated from the Bently School of Accounting and Finance of Boston last Saturday. He will be with the Gloucester Electric Co. for the present.

At the Children's Day concert, last Sunday evening, seven Bibles and three books were given out to pupils in the Sunday School having had perfect attendance for the past five months. The plants which were given the children at Easter time by Miss Faulkner were returned at the concert, and New Testaments were given to Harold Anderson and Helen Joy for the best plants.

WOMEN'S CLUB NOTES

The Misses Gertrude and Genevieve Cleveland spent last week-end at the Women's club house. Miss Gertrude Cleveland will return this week and open her gift shop on the avenue.

Mrs. Alice Foster is managing the Women's club for two weeks to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Grace Hunt. Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. Ina Cutter, will soon take charge of the club for the season.

Miss Ann Cobb of Newton Centre and Miss Elizabeth Watts of Bristol, Conn., both teachers in the Hindman School of Kentucky, visited Mrs. Foster at the club the first of the week.

The Thursday evening whist parties so popular in past years will be held each week this summer.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service will be a union service with the Union chapel at 10:45. Rev. Roy G. Bose will conduct the service, using for his sermon topic: "Measuring Jerusalem." Bliss Wiant, organist for the Village church will give an organ recital at 10:30. Evening service at the Village church at 8:15. The pastor will discuss the subject: "What is a man's object in his work?" The quartet will sing. Senior Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:15. Miss Jenny McKay will lead, on the topic "Contentment."

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OBITUARY

MRS. LAFAYETTE HUNT

The sudden death of Mrs. Lafayette Hunt came as a great shock to all Magnolia, for she was a woman known and loved by all. Death came Saturday morning, June 17th. Up till two days before her death she had carried on her home duties and her duties as manager of the Women's club house. Mrs. Hunt, wife of Lafayette Hunt, leaves besides her husband, one son, William Hunt; two brothers, Harold Foster of Wakefield, and Robert Foster, and one sister, Mrs. Ina Cutter.

Mrs. Hunt had for many years been active in the village life of Magnolia. She was a member of the Union Congregational church and here acted as Communion steward. She was active in the Ladies' Aid society and was chairman of many of the Ladies Aid suppers. For years she had entire charge of the suppers served to the firemen, and for last season and this Mrs. Hunt had managed the Women's club. Hers was a wonderfully useful

life and she leaves a vacancy that can never be entirely filled.

The funeral services took place in the Village church, Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Markham W. Stackpole of Andover and Rev. R. G. Bose officiated.

OUT OF THE MOUTH OF BABES

You've heard about the little girl who was given a woolly bear that she said she would name "Gladly," after the bear in the hymn, "Gladly My Cross-Eyed Bear."

Another little girl was asked if she knew who Nero was.

"He's the Good Man," she answered in awed tones.

"The Good Man? What makes you think he's the Good Man?" said her teacher.

Then, in answer, the little girl, still in awed tones, quoted the hymn. "Nero, My God, to Thee!"—*London Opinion*.

The successful man is usually an average man who either made a chance or took a chance.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

FORBESISMS

The man who frequently goes "up in the air" seldom gets very far.

After all, it is better to be right than rich.

Lots of rocks help to make a firm foundation.

The person who is always "on pins and needles" usually is a pin-head.

Breaking records are not worth while if they entail breaking hearts. Every time you lie you incur a liability.

The fellow who has a "drag" usually is a drag on the organization. A good name is the foundation of credit.

Failure is the salt, success the sugar, of life. Both have their place. Helpfulness helps self.

If business is slack with you, tighten your belt and go to it.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Walton of Winsted, Conn., have been among the week's visitors in town.

July Fourth celebration plans are going on well under the supervision of the group of young men who are caring for the program.

E. Fred Day was appointed to the board of managers of the Beverly public cemeteries at the meeting of the board of aldermen, Monday evening.

The M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., are to repeat their recent minstrel show in Wenham this (Friday) evening for the benefit of the Legion post of that town.

Mrs. Mary A. Wood, Hart st., last week attended the annual outing of the Danvers G. A. R. and W. R. C., held in Woodville. Mrs. Wood reports a delightful affair.

Capt. W. B. Publicover and other members of the old Co. F, Fifteenth Massachusetts State Guard, are to go to camp in Boxford tomorrow and Sunday, for the first reunion of the regiment.

Marshall Campbell, who has for the past year been a student in New Hampshire college, Durham, N. H., has returned home for the vacation. He will remain here for a time, but later will go as a councilor in a boys' camp in Maine.

Joseph C. Stanwood, Vine st., who has been in the Beverly hospital for the past two weeks suffering with a broken ankle, underwent an operation for another difficulty the early part of the week. He is reported to be progressing favorably.

At the aldermanic meeting of Monday evening the finance and property committee reported favorably on the pension of William S. Pike, the fireman who retired from the Farms station a short time ago. At the same meeting Ralph L. Holmes, High st., a call member of the local company, was officially appointed to fill the vacancy made by Mr. Pike's retirement.

Telephone 9-W

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BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month with experienced chauffeurs

St. Margaret's church lawn party is to be held this year on Wednesday, June 12, and will be on the grounds adjoining Linehan's Garage. It is to be jointly conducted by the Knights of Columbus and the Foresters.

The interior of the Beverly Farms postoffice has been undergoing a complete renovation for the past week or more. With the freshened walls and newly-vanished woodwork the place presents an attractive appearance.

Mrs. Robert Smith and her son, William, are looking forward with anticipation to the pleasant time they expect to have in Manchester, England, Mrs. Smith's former home, this summer. They sail for a two-month stay tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheehan (Eleanor Connolly), West st., are leaving tomorrow for Washington, D. C., where they will attend the ordination ceremonies by which Mr. Sheehan's brother will be taken into the priesthood.

MUSICIANS OF NOTE TO APPEAR IN BEVERLY FARMS CONCERT

In addition to the chorus work of the Beverly Farms Choral society, which presents its second concert, in the Beverly Farms school hall next Monday evening, there will be two assisting artists of note. Miss Mary Silveira, soprano, has been secured by Mrs. Henry L. Mason, sponsor for the society, as vocalist; and in addition there will be several solo numbers by Arthur Hadley, violoncellist. Mr. Hadley was for 20 years 'cellist in the Boston Symphony orchestra, and is a brother of Henry Hadley the composer. He is a player whose tone is continuously of the rich, satisfying calibre, and a player well worth hearing at any time.

James W. Calderwood will conduct the chorus, as usual, and Miss Milliecent Chapman will accompany.

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RETIREES AFTER THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS AS PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER

After a record of teaching for 37 years in the public schools of Danvers, Miss Lucy F. Putnam is this year retiring from her work. The culmination of her long period of service was well observed by a reception held at the Tapley school, Danvers, Monday evening, a reception which taxed the capacity of the school hall. Miss Putnam is well-known in Beverly Farms, for she has spent much of her vacation time in town. She is a relative of Miss Mary A. Woods, Hart st.

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BEVERLY FARMS

Beverly schools close next week for the long summer vacation.

Miss Eleanor Appleton of Hartford, Conn., has been visiting friends in town this week.

Miss Grace Maynard of Rockland, Me., arrived in town this week, and plans to remain for the summer.

Frank Woodbury is acting as assistant to Mgr. William Marshall at the local A. & P. store, Central sq.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Osgood of Newport, Vt., have been visiting in Beverly Farms the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell of North Adams were the guests of Beverly Farms friends the early part of the week.

Mrs. Wangler and nephew, Freddie Columbus, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Murray Surrence, West st., the past week.

The food sale under the auspices of the American Legion auxiliary is an event of this (Friday) afternoon at the G. A. R. hall.

Patrolman Daniel J. Murphy, who covers the night beat at Beverly Farms, is enjoying his annual vacation of two weeks.

The Field Day of the Beverly Firemen's Relief association, which was postponed from last Saturday because of rain, is to be held tomorrow, and everyone is looking forward to an interesting time.

Robert Whigham, who has been in Indianapolis in the employ of former Senator Beveridge this past winter, has returned to Beverly Farms and once more taken his position as chauffeur with Dr. Hobart E. Warren.

Howard A. Doane has been reappointed to the membership committee of the Beverly Y.M.C.A. This Committee hopes to raise the membership of the men's department up to a higher point and in helping do this will hold a fall round-up.

S. John Connolly was one of the members of the Beverly lodge of Elks to attend the state convention of the order, held Wednesday of this week.

Members of Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., will be present at the class initiation of the Beverly camp this (Friday) evening. The division degree team will be present and perform the work. An entertainment and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Report Shows Activities of Beverly Farms Branch of Improvement Society

The Beverly Farms Improvement society is alive to all of the best interests of the town and Shore. Many things of importance are about half finished and will be put through by another year at least. The following report shows the work of the society in its varied interests:

The preceding year for the Beverly Farms Branch of the Beverly Improvement society has proven a fairly busy, successful and profitable one. We opened the year with a special meeting held in Library hall in October, to listen to Leonard Hopkins of New York talk on a proposed sewage system for Beverly and the Farms.

During the year we have expended considerable money, giving \$25 to the Farms school to help defray expenses for the milk fund, which we were instrumental in having put into the school; \$25 was given to the Music school to show our appreciation of the work Mrs. Henry L. Mason is doing; \$25 was expended on Christmas baskets to carry cheer to places where needed; \$25 was given to the starting of an Automobile fund for the district nurse in Beverly, and \$25 was given to the Boys' club to help in expenses.

We, as an organization, were instrumental in bringing the milk to the Farms school; in having the post office cleaned and renovated; in having many new trees planted and signs replaced.

We have held three successful money-making returns: our annual sale of food and fancy articles, a whist party and a plant sale, from all of which a gratifying result was attained.

—MARION ECCLESTON,
Secretary.

Beverly Farms, June 20, 1922.

BEVERLY FARMS SHOWS WELL IN HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Beverly Farms has been well represented in the various school activities of Beverly High school during the past year. In football D. Brady, Daniel Cronin, and Robert Smith played on the regular team. Baseball has Martin Lawlor, Lawrence Cronin

and D. Brady giving a good account of themselves.

John Day is secretary of the Boys Glee club, while Norman Jack is assistant business manager of the school paper "The Aegis."

Caroline Standley is president of the Dramatic club, also of the Girls Glee club, and May Jack and Mary Collins are regular contributors to the school magazine. Mary Stanwood the Farms successfully onto the girls basket-ball team. Finally, on the faculty is Rev. Clarence String Pond head teacher of commercial law. Indeed an interesting and varying group from our locality.

POSSIBILITY OF INSTALLING PRESENT BEVERLY FIRE WHISTLE IN BEVERLY FARMS

Investigation has brought to light the fact that it will cost \$3,600 to install a 10-inch chime fire alarm whistle on the Beverly City hall to replace the present 8-inch one. The present one is said to be lacking in a power plant large enough to give the service necessary. The equipment cost \$2,600, and instead of junking it, the proposition is to install it in the Farms fire station. This can be done at the approximate cost of \$400, and would do away with the present bell on the station.

BEVERLY FARMS CHURCH NOTES

St. John's Episcopal church, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector.—Morning service at 10.30 o'clock. The Right Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of the Massachusetts Diocese, will preach at the morning service. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and hear the Bishop's message.

Beverly Y. M. C. A. Enters Upon Annual Finance Campaign

Beverly Y. M. C. A. starts out on the annual financial campaign next Monday, with the definite goal in view of raising at least \$18,000 with which to carry on the work for the coming fiscal year. The campaign is to be one of accepted "whirlwind" ones of eight days.

In a statement issued from the association, the committee in charge of the Association's activities says:

"The Association is not self-supporting—neither is any other Y. M. C. A., unless heavily endowed. It thus becomes distinctly a community affair, and it is up to this community to decide whether or not it wishes the work continued.

"The Association has run behind in years past, and business conditions have been such for the last two years, that it has been necessary to borrow on Bank

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CHURCHES

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MANCHESTER

Emmanuel Episcopal, Masconomo st. Services every Sunday at 10.30. Holy Communion, 1st and 3d Sundays in the month, at 10.30. Other Sundays at 8 a. m.

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 10.30 a. m. Evening service omitted during the summer.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

enclosed financial statement, the service to the community must be radically curtailed. If we cannot raise this amount, it will be shown that the community does not properly appreciate this institution."

LIMITED LIABILITY

Si—Be those there college students, Mirandy?

Mirandy—Well, they all go to college, if that's what you mean.—*Lemon Punch.*

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

A COMPOSITE PICTURE

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 57)

eyes were weary; there is a tired line around her mouth that struck at Donald's heart.

He caught her swiftly in his arms and pulled her onto his knees. "You are tired, sweetheart. Please stop this—this—whatever you are doing. I can't stand it." He cuddled her close to his arms. "I love you so, can't you, won't you? I don't want to lose you; I can't bear it." He was almost hysterical.

His wife put up a cool, soothing hand and touched his face. "Don, old dear. You won't lose me. What's the matter?" She nestled against his shoulder and murmured, "O, I love your shoulder. I'm so tired."

"I've been a bloated egotist, a conceited fool—blind—"

"Please don't. You're my husband, and my taste is considered unexcelled," playfully.

Notes some \$5,000 to cover the deficit. His cannot continue.

"The board of managers, composed of men regardless of their church affiliation, thoroughly believe in the good this institution is doing for the boys, girls, and girls of Beverly. The board believes the community wishes the work carried on and that Beverly cannot do without a Y. M. C. A.

"Unless the coming canvass results in raising at least \$18,000 as shown by

"I have been afraid I was losing your love. I deserve it, but I couldn't live without it. You do love me, don't you?"

"Of course, dear." She turned her head so that one big blue eye searched his face. "I do try to be patient, but perhaps I nag——"

He cut the word off short with a

kiss. "You've been a patient angel," he declared vehemently. "And hereafter," he put his lips close to her ear and whispered and whispered until his wife's cheeks grew rosy and the tired look fled from her eyes.

Late in the evening Carol said, "I must make out the grocery order. You go on upstairs to bed, dear."

When he was half way up, Donald remembered something he wished to say to Carol and turned back. She was writing at her desk, itemizing her list aloud. "Chicken, to roast. Lord, I'm sick of chops, and I never, never want to see another movie! Mm—mm, nice, long afternoons at home."

Donald stopped, puzzled by her words. Had she been spending the afternoons at moving pictures instead of in an office, as he had imagined? She closed the desk with a bang. She was laughing softly, "Precious Don," he heard her murmur. "Precious old love. I wonder if he destroyed the letter or kept it for a reminder."

Donald crept upstairs to his room and sat on the side of the bed. Things were whirling in his brain. He felt stunned. After a moment or two he got a grip on himself. He set his lips grimly, clenched his hands, and scowled darkly.

"A plant," he whispered. "She planted that letter for me to see,—and I fell, exactly as she expected." He crimsoned with remembrance of how swiftly and completely he fell. For a minute he wanted to kick and smash things. He found and choked with indignation as he waited for his wife to come upstairs.

However, for more than a week Donald had been practising self-control; he had learned to accept some things which hitherto had not appealed to him. Along the groove of the week's thinking there came a thread of common sense. After all, what matter how her criticisms reached him? They were just. Even though she did not write the letter for Aunt Judith, it was the sort of letter she might have written. He had always obstinately refused to listen to her, so she found a way to discipline him. Surely she took the trouble to reach him only because she loved him. That was the only thing that counted. He might have lost her love, but she saved him.

"The tricky little monkey," he chuckled presently. "I won't let her know I found her out. She can put it all over me for smartness." Then his almost submerged ego bobbed up for a final flaunt: "Well, I picked a clever wife, all right," he said."

The origin of the word "Gringo," the Mexican's nickname for Americans, goes back to the time when troops from the United States first crossed the Rio Grande in the war with Mexico. The favorite song of the American soldiers was Burns' "O, Green Grow the Rushes, O." The Mexicans, hearing the song so much, began to call the Yankees by the first two words, which they pronounced "grin go."

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30x3½	\$12.95	32x4½	\$25.95
32x3½	\$17.65	33x4½	\$26.60
31x4	\$18.95	34x4½	\$27.25
32x4	\$21.95	35x4½	\$28.70
33x4	\$22.55	35x5	\$32.45
34x4	\$23.15	37x5	\$34.15

FABRIC TIRES

Size	Sale Price	Size	Sale Price
30x3½	\$8.65	30x3	\$7.15

AMERICAN GREY TUBES

Size	Sale Price	Size	Sale Price
30x3	\$1.35	32x4½	\$2.95
30x3½	\$1.65	33x4½	\$3.05
32x3½	\$1.90	34x4½	\$3.15
31x4	\$2.25	35x4½	\$3.25
32x4	\$2.35	36x4½	\$3.45
33x4	\$2.45	33x5	\$3.50
34x4	\$2.55	35x5	\$3.75

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Most complete book of information ever published concerning the thousands of people that make up the North Shore colony.

A general directory containing all names indicates page on which name and information appears by towns. Names of estates and cottages. Winter address and business of male members of colony. Names of sons and daughters and junior members of family.

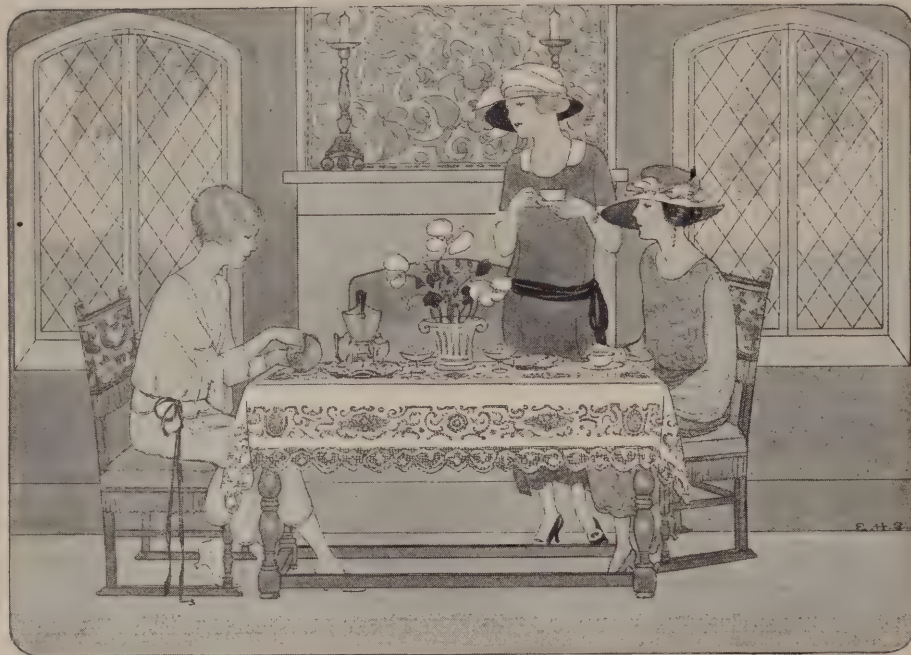
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Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



More like a panelled scene from old-time wall paper is the picture above of the little pond
by the roadside on the William H. Coolidge estate,
in the Magnolia section of Manchester.

TEN CENTS A COPY • TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

VOLUME XX
No. 26

PUBLISHED BY
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FRIDAY
JUNE 30, 1922



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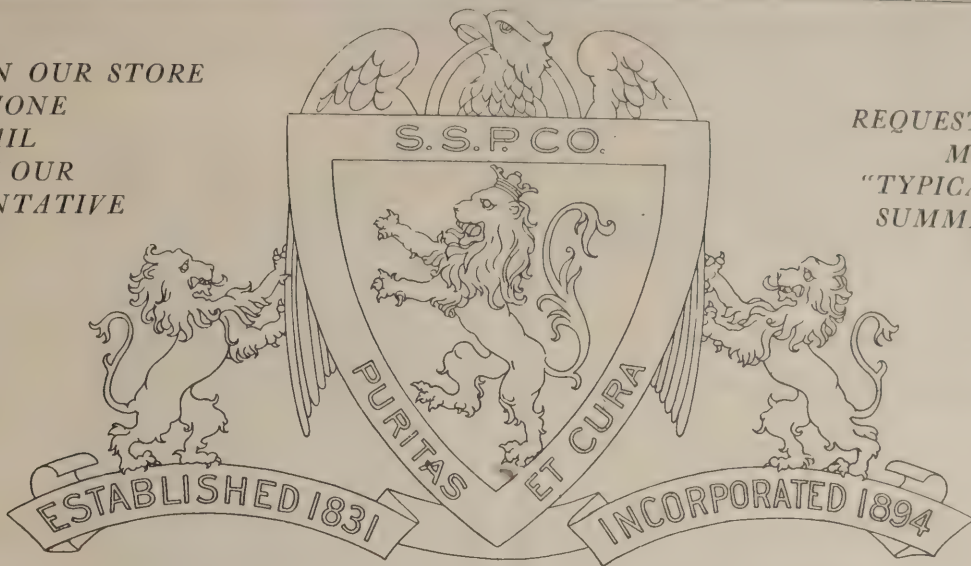
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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

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— J. Alex. Lodge, Editor

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THE "BLOC" SYSTEM as now operating in our national House of Representatives is a menace to our democratic scheme. In fact the continuation of the methods being used will tend to destroy the initiative of interests that may be opposed by any members of a "bloc." To unite temporarily in furthering definite legislative work is not only permissible, it is commendable. But, if that unification becomes a permanent coalition for the furtherance of legislation for any group or class, then it has reached the danger point. Every Representative who so allies himself with such a permanent coalition for the furtherance of such class legislation, violates his oath

of office and, in fact, is untrue to his obligation to the nation. The present "bloc" system can do no permanent good, and it behooves the people to see that only such men are elected to the House as will ever keep as their aspiration, not class legislation, but the greatest good to the greatest number; that is, to the nation as a unit.

When a man is guided by reason and the rights of others—not simply what he desires to do, but what he ought to do—then the man will make friends, and these friends are bound to help him.—SELECTED.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, June 30, 1922

No. 26

IPSWICH, THE BIRTHPLACE OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE, IS THE TITLE OF GUIDE BOOK PUBLISHED BY IPSWICH COMMUNITY SERVICE

"IPSWICH, the Birthplace of American Independence," is the title of the new guide book which is now being published by the Ipswich Community Service, to be distributed without charge to residents of the town and tourists alike. St. Alban Kite, director of Community Service, who is the author, says that the Guide does not lay claim to completeness, but that it is hoped it will be helpful to those who wish to know something about the principal places of interest in historic Ipswich. The attractive arrangement of the little hand-book together with the concise and interesting manner in which the various historic places in the town are treated lends the assurance that it will fill a long felt need, serving a patriotic mission as well.

The interesting and perhaps startling claim that Ipswich is the birthplace of American Independence is substantiated by the fact that in Ipswich, Aug. 23, 1687, a town meeting was held at which it was agreed to protest against the warrant demanding a tax of a penny on a pound of tea, one of the first acts of Sir Edmund Andros, who assumed the role of Royal Governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1687. Although his warrant aroused general opposition it was submitted to by most of the towns, Ipswich not included. At the Town Meeting it was decided by a unanimous vote to choose a Commissioner, this act marking the beginning of the protest against taxation without representation which finally led to independence.

The places of interest have been enumerated not in the order of their historic importance, but rather in the order that they would be visited if one were making a tour of the town. From the John Whipple house, said to be the best surviving example in New England of the earliest seventeenth century colonial architecture, one is directed to the Meeting House Green. Mr. Kite says: "This spot, one of the most historical in New England and around which practically all the important activities of Ipswich centered, is conspicuously marked by a red Gothic church. The present edifice is the fifth to be erected on this site. The first spoken of as 'Ye Old Meeting House,' was built in 1634 and was the ninth place of worship erected in Massachusetts Bay Colony.

"It was surrounded by stone walls and patrolled during services by men with muskets to protect the worshippers from assaults by the Indians. In the chapel near the church is to be seen an interesting old clock that was brought from Ipswich, England. 'The Devil's Foot-print,' near the entrance of the church, has much fascination for the tourist as tradition has it that 'His Satanic Majesty' dared to enter the old Meeting House one Sunday morning, but unable to endure the eloquence of one of the early divines, fled in terror to the steeple and fell to the earth. The spot where he left his foot-print may be seen on the rocks and it is said that he never again dared to enter this sacred precinct.

"On the right of the church is a tablet bearing the following inscription: 'Ipswich was settled in March, 1633. On this Hill-top the first Meeting House was built and

surrounded with a stone fort. Nathaniel Ward, Nathaniel Rogers, John Norton, William Hubbard and Thomas Cobbett were the earliest of the long line of eminent ministers. The whipping-post, stocks and prison were a few rods distant."

A writer on early Ipswich is quoted as follows in speaking of the Green: "Thus the Green is full of memories, from the earlier to the later times. Hither the hogs were driven in the morning and at the sound of the horn, blown on the Green soon after sunrise, the cows of the neighborhood were gathered that they might be driven in a herd to the public pasture lands.

"Great gatherings have assembled on its ledges and grassy slopes. From the ledge nearest the Meeting House, as tradition has it, Whitefield preached to thousands hushed to solemn stillness. When LaFayette was welcomed, the Meeting House was filled with the throng of citizens who paid him honor. Here the militia gathered for their periodic training. Hither the people have come to worship since the beginnings of the town life, and here the school children have found a pleasant playground for two centuries.

"No spot within our ancient township is enriched with such fragrant memories, and association of such varied and intense interest. The early settlers set it apart for public use, and it has never ceased to be the center of the civic life of our community."

From the Green one is directed to the Treadwell Tavern where Gen. LaFayette and his suite were entertained in August, 1824, and on to High st. where the Joseph Ross house, the Ancient Caldwell house, the site of Governor Simon Bradstreet's house, and the High st. cemetery are located. Thence to the Norton Cobbett house on East st., the site of the Old Ipswich Gaol, in which British prisoners of war were kept, and to the Emerson house on Turkey Shore rd. Places of interest described on County st. are: the Howe Tavern on County st., where Washington lunched in 1789; site of the house of Nathaniel Ward, jurist, scholar and author; site of Richard Saltonstall's house, who it is claimed was the first on record to protest against slavery; and the Colonel Nathaniel Wade house, built in 1727.

Among the other houses and historic points of interest named are: the Winthrop-Burnham house on Essex st., supposed to have been built by John Winthrop, Jr., in 1633; the Choate bridge, erected in 1764 and said to be the first stone arch bridge built in America; the Ipswich Seminary on Main st., the first endowed seminary for women in America; Colonel John Appleton's house, built in 1707; Heartbreak Hill, made famous by Celia Thaxter's poem, and Little Neck, formerly the center of the Ipswich fishing industry.

Mr. Kite plans to write a fuller and more complete guide for use the summer of 1923. However, his initial attempt shows the result of much careful research and will be without doubt greatly used this summer.



A WOMAN AND HER IDEA—MRS. JOHN CASWELL, BEVERLY FARMS, SETS VOGUE WITH HER NEW INDUSTRY OF LINEN SWEATER MANUFACTURE

WOMEN and their work—ever an alluring subject!

What some women will be doing next, may well be asked in these days. Here is Mrs. John Caswell (Gertrude Robbins) of "Round Plain Farm," Beverly Farms, creating linen sweaters that are the talk of the Shore with only a month's notice, that is—a month only since she opened her little shop, "The Play House," on her estate and invited the public to come in and see the factory and shop combined.

When we first knew Mrs. Caswell, she had just finished a "garden room" on the end of the house overlooking her garden. Beautiful and artistically done it was, too. Then, last season, Mrs. Caswell did an indoor room with garden designs. She was very successful in this line of interior decorating and received orders to do some rooms in New York homes.

During the past winter in Boston Mrs. Caswell and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth R. Caswell, were interested in some work with crocheted woolen sweaters. Mrs. Caswell really started a Shore industry in this line. Women at Beverly Farms did the crocheting according to Mrs. Caswell's designing, and Mrs. Caswell, herself, took the plain crocheted pieces and put them together in a deft, almost secret manner, so that these circular beauties showed no seams under the arms.

Appreciating the warmth that comes with wearing a sweater over a waist while playing tennis or being active in other sports, Mrs. Caswell devised a plan to make a beautiful sweater under which no waist need be worn. Behold the linen sweater of her imagination!

Visit the little factory at her home. There in the former play house of her daughter and son, John, Jr., Beverly Farms women are sewing and crocheting from morning until night on these sweaters that promise to be the best sellers of the summer in their line. (If you don't want to have the fun of going to Mrs. Caswell's to be fitted and pick out your color and style from the material while it is in yard form, you may go to one of the exclusive Magnolia shops and select from the ones all ready to wear.)

Before Mrs. Caswell set the women to work, she decorated the play house inside with a coat of green and white paint, added a fancy tree border, made a screen out of old

windows to serve as an enclosure for a little dressing-room, and had a sink, where the children formerly washed their dishes after serving a meal, covered and made into an attractive cupboard arrangement. Over the sliding screen doorway she made an awning, fringed it and painted it herself. The open loft still holds the stove on which Elizabeth concocted her dishes, and the little ladder reaching up to the loft now holds some of the sweater display.

The workroom part of the house contains the small fireplace, cupboard of dishes, book shelves and writing desk just as the children outgrew them. Now two sewing machines and a large work table show that a different life has come to the little house, the screened porch of which opens off this workroom, making it comfortable and airy. The miniature chairs of the past are standing invitingly ready on this porch for any young visitors.

But to the sweaters! Crocheted "sets," as they are called, consisting of shoulder pieces, cuffs and bottom edging, are used to put them together. Silk or wool may be chosen just as one wishes for the crocheting. Both plain and figured linens are used. Some specially striking ones have prints of animals on them. Mrs. Caswell has made her own designs, even going as far as whittling out a wooden block in a tree design for a block print. Some of her stencil designs are stamped and the sweater is then sent to Georgia to be tufted. Another striking sweater has a monogram placed upon it. With each one Mrs. Caswell has a silk handkerchief to match, its use being to put around the neck to avoid sunburn.

After leaving this little, weather-beaten play house with its pine-needle-strewn roof and gay interior, one cannot help thinking that Mrs. Caswell has created something that will last as long as people want to feel comfortable and at ease while at their favorite sport.

Sad to say in some respects is it that this little shop of Shore sweater industries will have to seek new quarters by August 1, when Harold Vanderbilt of New York takes the place, as has been his custom for the past few years. Mrs. Caswell will then go on with her interior decorating while away from the Shore in New York and Maine for the late season. The sweaters will be made in another location during her absence.

MY GARDEN

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

THERE are paths that wind 'mid the bluebell,
There are paths that wind 'mid the rose;
And the larkspur shows bright 'round the old well,
While like lace the white candytuft grows.
How graceful the tall hollyhocks
Stand against the high granite walls,
Where the blooms on their long, bending stalks,
Blaze with tints 'gainst the ivy that falls.

My garden has more than the bright blooms—
There is happiness, sunshine and song;
For the bees buzz in sweet, fragrant rooms
And the birds trill their notes all day long;
And the sky is so fair o'er the blue sea,
Where the surf murmurs tones from the shore;
And it's all coming sweetly to me,
As I stroll my dear garden paths o'er!

Oh, but my garden is really a shrine,
Where the incense is holy and rare;
For the bursting of each bud so fine
Seems like the breathing of wonderful prayer;
And I believe that the Master is feeling
The life-strings that o'er my soul tune—
In my garden there's wonderful healing
And the bidding is something, triune!

GLIMPSES INTO NORTH SHORE GARDENS and ESTATES

Caught Here and There by the Breeze Writers

TREES in all sizes and shapes and stages of growth make an interesting study. Once in a while a few trees of truly remarkable and unique growth are "discovered" upon the Shore. Such a discovery was recently made—or at least a gardener who showed much love for nature, called our attention to them.

The trees on "Hale Farm," the home of Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft at Beverly Cove, have many interesting points about them. Some tower far above the quaint, old house and others provide support for clinging vines around their trunks. A weeping beech (a rare tree) and, in addition, numerous English beeches and elms lend variety.

But the "discovery" consisted of three huge, old, English beech trees planted far apart in a straight line, but grown so large that the branches meet or almost meet in places. A passage way is cut between the trees and their great sweeping limbs form a canopy around the lower trunks that gives the effect of a room or, better still, a tent under each of the three old trees. Under one, several chairs and settees could be placed and a more secluded and sheltered tree-house would be hard to find. Nature seems to have done her best with these old landmarks and a study of their trunk formation and growth would be of interest to all students of horticulture.

The garden of old-time flowers and roses, centered with a sundial, lies beyond the big trees. Open, sunny lawns, gardens and trees give the place its charming picturesque appearance.

"NETHERFIELD," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas at Pride's Crossing, has a greenhouse for the vegetables of the early spring season. This house produces vegetables of the size and appearance usual when they are raised outside as the season advances. The only heat in the house comes from the sun shining on the glass. Carrots, spinach, onions, lettuce, etc., are thus forced to grow ahead of their season, supplying the family early with fresh vegetables.

Another interesting sight at the Thomas place is the chicken yard located far back of the long vegetable garden lying by the roadside at Pride's. In among the trees and rocks, hidden away from sight almost, the Rhode Island Reds, about 150 of them, with 300 little chicks, make a very busy little colony all by themselves.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ENDICOTT, JR., of Wenham, are leaving their country home, as usual, for a trip to Europe during July and August, with France as their objective point. Very charming and attractive is the white house with its green blinds set in the midst of the grounds and having plenty of trees and rocky ledges around it.

Not much change was made by the Endicotts in doing over the place they have. The little garden lying at one side of the house, down below the terrace, is also about the same as it was formerly. Bright goldfish dart here and there among the lily pads that add so much to the beauty of the large pool centering this garden. Around the pool the grass-bordered flower beds have been gay this spring with a fine showing of tulips. Only spring and fall flowers are used in the planting as the Endicotts are always away from their place during the mid-summer. Back of the little garden, and forming a part of the picture, are pines and a fern-filled ledge. Around the house are some terrace beds of

bright flowers, adding much with their touch of color.

On the opposite side of the house is the vegetable garden. Large and open, it has been made almost as attractive as the flower garden with its new enclosing stone wall. The wall looks as though it had always been there, the old gray stones, gathered on the estate, showing no signs of newness at all. An arched, white gateway on either side, over which clematis will grow in time; an arched white trellis seat at one end, over which pink ramblers will enjoy climbing, and a long, white arbor running the length of the opposite end of the garden, complete the signs of newness. Wide walks made of stone extend lengthwise and also across the garden through the center. In time this garden of vegetables with its English appearance will be one of the prettiest gardens around.

At the entrance to the Endicott home are two of the old-time houses of the Shore. In the remodeling their lines were carefully preserved so they stand relics of a past time made into modern cottages for the gardener and chauffeur. At the gardener's place is a well with its buckets and other paraphernalia of a by-gone day, a fitting detail for the picture. This estate, with its semi-wildness, is on Grape Vine rd. about half-way between Beverly Farms and Wenham.

A MORE lovely spot is not to be found on Magnolia Point than the rose gardens of the Costello C. Converses. They extend from the expanse at the front of the house, which is located at the corner of Fuller st. and Shore rd., around to the west side of the estate, and the many varieties of roses attract the attention of scores of people each year. The hedge of Japanese roses that borders the garden on the sea exposure is in full blossom now resembling very much the wild rose of New England. The foliage is thicker, however, and the roses of a deeper hue.

One has the sensation of being quite apart from the world while wandering about the intricate little paths that lead around the large stone boulder and through to the lower garden, for the hedges screen it completely from the street. Standing at the highest point in the garden there is only the wide blue sea to be seen on two sides, making an effective contrast with the bright colors in the rose hedges.

Among the rare varieties in bloom at this season is the "Madame Herriot" of brilliant coloring, varying from a pale purple to a salmon pink; the "Millefolia," a tiny pink rose; the "Ophelia" and the "Madame Bovary."

DON'T WORRY

THERE was a man that loved to borrow care
Wherewith to worry. If a day was fair,
He feared 't would rain, and if it chanced to rain,
He deemed the sun would never shine again.
If he was well, he feared ill health were nigh,
If h was sick, of course—that he would die!

He worried over troubles small or vast,
In ev'ry tense; the present, future, past—
And worried day and night, in dreamland, too;
He worried human beings whom he knew,
And lost, at last, his friends, and ev'rything
Except the pleasure of just worrying.

L'envoi:

Don't ever worry over what *may* be,
Most troubles are the ones we ne'er foreseee.

—CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES.

WOMEN'S MUNICIPAL LEAGUE OF BOSTON

Some of the League's Activities Related Here With the Thought That Readers from Other Cities Might Follow Up Some Such Plan in Their Own Homes

LILLIAN MCCANN

THE Women's Municipal league of Boston is of much interest to all Boston Shore folk, and those from other cities may also be interested in hearing of the work of the league along some of its lines and of the latest department, especially the Training School for Public Service opened last fall under the combined auspices of the league and the Massachusetts committee of the National Civic federation.

The object of the Boston league is to educate and organize among the women of the city and the surrounding communities an intelligent, representative public opinion which will exert its influence in the public service. The new departure has been organized by the league for the purpose of training women to become competent public servants who will do their share of the city's work in the best possible way, according to the report of the work as given in the league's Bulletin by Mrs. Robert A. Woods, chairman of the department. Further, Mrs. Woods states:

"For some years women have been entering the field of public employment without any special preparation for the work and often without any appreciation of the city as a whole or its problems. Nurses, engineers or stenographers are not expected to pass civil service examinations without special training and there is no good reason why street cleaning inspectors or school attendance officers should do so. There have been, up to the present time, no schools where women could receive practical instruction in many of the subjects covered by civil service examinations. There are schools where highly trained men and women can study special problems of municipal administration, but no school heretofore has offered to women the short, intensive and practical course which the Training School for Public Service provides. College courses, graduate schools of social science, the Institute of Public Administration in New York City, all give excellent training for many lines of civic endeavor, public and private, but a distinct need has existed for another school for which a student without college training would be eligible. Most of the students in the School are working with a paid civil service position in view. A few, however, are taking the course because of their general interest in city government and a desire to inform themselves on some particular problem.

"The courses which are being conducted at present are for policewomen, school attendance officers and sanitary inspectors. These are positions concerned with women and girls, so closely connected with the home. They call for trained women of tact and intelligence. There are still many people who do not recognize the need of women in these positions or the importance of the work's being done by either men or women. The School hopes to aid in creating a strong public opinion in favor of women police, attendance officers and sanitary inspectors, for such support is necessary for the best results. At present women are employed in Boston on the police force and in other cities and towns as attendance officers and health inspectors.

"The courses in the School have been arranged for students who can give only part time, as well as for those who are free throughout the day. This has meant late afternoon and evening lectures and field work in the early morning and Saturday afternoons. All the students, whichever course they select, receive the same instruction in the general background of city government."

We have stated this somewhat in detail, thinking that readers from other cities might be interested in following up some such plan in their own homes.

The league's school has secured the coöperation of many able men and women. On the committee is Miss Lucia Wheatland of Topsfield, and Hon. Andrew J. Peters is one of the advisory members. All information in regard to the school can be obtained from the director at the league's headquarters, Nottingham Chambers, Copley sq., 25 Huntington ave., Boston.

When the late Mrs. Robert S. Bradley was living at Pride's Crossing she put on a strong campaign against rats and flies. This same work is still a part of the league's most efficient work and is being carried on with Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot of the Beverly Farms colony as chairman of the committee.

Among some of the Shore folk connected with the league are Mrs. Everett Morss, general secretary; Robert S. Bradley, treasurer; Mrs. Henry L. Higginson and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, honorary vice-presidents; and among others we note Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Miss E. P. Sohler, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Miss Fanny P. Mason, Mrs. Wm. Lowell Putnam (chairman of committee on pre-natal and obstetrical care, Mrs. Edwin U. Curtis, Mrs. Gerald Bramwell (chairman of committee on playgrounds), Mrs. Richard J. Monks, Mrs. Costello C. Converse, Mrs. George L. De Blois, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. John C. Gray, Mrs. Edward S. Grew, Mrs. James Howe Proctor, Mrs. G. Howland Shaw, Mrs. Geo. E. Warren, Miss Hannah M. Edwards, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Chas. P. Curtis, Mrs. John S. Curtis, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, Mrs. Henry P. King, Mrs. Wm. C. Loring, Mrs. Thornton K. Lothrop, Mrs. Geo. S. Mandell, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., Miss Evelyn Sturgis, Mrs. Chas. A. Cummings, Miss M. E. Haven, Mrs. Edward L. Kent, Mrs. E. P. Motley, Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mrs. Gordon Abbott and others.

To show how thoroughly these Boston women go into a subject we quote from a few of their posters on that all-absorbing work of the committee on rats and flies:

How to Get Rid of Houseflies

All garbage and horse manure from stables should be always kept covered and removed once each week in summer, and all houses, yards and alleys kept free from filth.

Persuade your neighbors to take care of their refuse.

To thus deprive flies of their breeding places is the best way to get rid of them.

All houses and stores where food is exposed for sale should be thoroughly protected by screens, and any stray flies should be caught upon sticky fly paper, trapped or poisoned.

The careless and dirty storekeeper must be controlled by public opinion; otherwise he will allow flies to infect the food he sells and continue to distribute disease germs among his customers.

Do You Wish to Get Rid of Rats?

Starve them—keep the cover on the garbage can.

Deprive them of nesting places—clean up rubbish piles.

Trap them—use several, cleaned, scented, concealed traps.

Poison them—if you do not fear the risk.

Stop up their holes—use a mixture of cement, sand and broken glass, first sprinkling chloride of lime in the holes.

Leave no opening unguarded—fill up holes around pipes and wires, and cover ventilators, skylights, and cellar windows with half-inch wire netting.

Make your building rat-proof—use concrete, sheet metal, or wire netting; or raise the building at least two feet above the ground, leaving the space beneath open.

Cooperate with all who try to exterminate rats.

Remember

That rats can swim half a mile, burrow nearly three feet, or jump nearly two feet.

That they climb by means of rope, tree or vine.

That they multiply rapidly.

That they cause fires by chewing matches, by eating into gas pipes, and by gnawing the insulation from electric wires.
That they carry disease.

If there are rats on your premises they are there because either you or your neighbors feed and protect them.

Some other time we'll tell of the work of the committee on civic and patriotic education of the non-English

speaking women of Boston. Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, of Coolidge Point, Manchester, is chairman of this committee. Much has been done by the league in fostering the education of the foreign-born women, and many interesting Americanization activities have been developed by the league members and the teachers of their classes.

THE FOGG ART MUSEUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY

MISS HELEN C. FRICK of Pride's Crossing and Roger S. Warner of Ipswich represent the North Shore on the committee interested in the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University.

The object of the Museum and the work of the committee are of much general interest. It is the function of the Fogg Museum to house and display such works of art as can be gathered for this purpose. This does not mean that it is to compete with the great Museums of the country in the acquisition of costly material. Rather it means that with limited funds and careful choosing it may exhibit characteristic examples of fine quality of the several schools in sufficient number to serve the purposes of the Department.

Twenty-five years ago the Fogg Museum housed a few casts, a few reproductions of coins and medals, a few water colors and copies, the Gray and Randall collections of prints, and a small collection of photographs.

Today it has one of the foremost collections in America of Italian primitives, fourteen early Flemish and German paintings, two early French, five early Spanish, a few modern paintings, notable collections of Greek sculpture and English water colors, a Cambodian head of great importance, examples of Gândhâra sculpture, a small but fine and representative collection of Japanese prints, a few Oriental paintings (Thibetan, Korean, Chinese, Japanese), the Wetzel bequest of objects of Oriental art, examples of the minor arts of various countries; and the Gray and Randall collections have been increased until they form what is probably the second best collection of prints in the United States. It also contains the important Sachs collection of drawings and exhibits a constant succession of other loans of a more or less permanent character.

The opportunity of this Museum is almost unique. Here are some thousands of young men and women at the high point of the natural receptiveness of maturing youth, many of them without aesthetic background at home, almost all of them wholly ignorant of what the Fine Arts have to offer. To them are brought not merely the permanent collections of the Museum, but special exhibitions of the high-

est quality; as for instance, the exhibition of French pictures, sculptures, and furniture assembled in 1919—of a character hardly to be matched under one roof outside of the Louvre; or as in 1920, an exhibition of the works of William Blake, probably the most comprehensive ever brought together; or as in the following year, John Pierpont Morgan's unrivalled collection of illuminated manuscripts. Nearly 15,000 people visited these three exhibitions and saw material which most of them could hardly expect to see again.

For the building up of the Museum and its extraordinarily active and efficient management, the Director, Edward W. Forbes, and Paul J. Sachs, Assistant Director since 1915, are responsible. These men not only have taught in the Department and seen to the actual operation of the Museum, but they have raised or given in the last three years \$23,000 for the purchase of works of art and for the Catalogue of Paintings. They also have had to raise yearly about two-thirds of the sum needed for running expenses and those other enterprises such as lectures, research, and exhibitions which have added so greatly to the importance and prestige of the Museum. This has amounted to over \$20,000 a year, of which only \$9,000 is derived from invested funds. The raising of this money is an excessive burden on the Directors.

The Committee believes that it is high time that the burden should be spread more evenly; and that those persons who have themselves taken pleasure in the Fine Arts, or who recognize the value of early stimulation, will wish to see that they do their share in maintaining the efficiency and prestige of the teaching of Fine Arts in Harvard University.

To this end the Committee draws attention to the society known as the Friends of the Fogg Art Museum, and hopes for your enrollment as a member. The purpose of the society is not merely to collect funds, but to keep its members closely in touch with the activities of the Division and of the Museum.

BISHOP LAWRENCE PREACHES AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, BEVERLY FARMS—NOTES ON ACTIVITIES OF THE CHURCH

THE RT. REV. WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D., bishop of the Massachusetts Diocese, preached at the 10.30 service in St. John's church at Beverly Farms last Sunday. The church was beautifully decorated with white and pink flowers given by a communicant, who also chose the hymns for the service, in memory of a parent. The rector, Rev. Mr. Carey, read a description prepared by the maker of the two smaller memorial windows placed in the church a week ago, the previous Sunday having spoken of the large one.

Bishop Lawrence prefaced his sermon by making a few pleasant remarks in a reminiscent vein. He said that only a few years ago when plans were discussed in regard to establishing a church at the Farms they were discouraged. It was thought that people would not go to church in summer, except the more earnest ones and that they would go either to Manchester or Beverly. It was thought there

might be a few children in attendance but not enough to be worth having a church established.

The Bishop then spoke of the outcome, the beautiful memorial windows that are almost yearly being placed and the parish house with its round of activities. He said the mere fact that a community had such a building in which memorials for the departed could be placed could not help but be an uplift spiritually as well as morally. In this age when sentiment is somewhat lacking, he said that such a building with its memorials kept sentiment alive and made the whole community the stronger for it. The children, he believes, often get more out of gazing at the stained glass windows than they do from the sermons.

"If it had not been for the church at Beverly Farms there would have been no Mr. Carey in the community," said the Bishop. That would have been a loss, for the com-

ing of a refined, sincere young man like Mr. Carey to a community cannot help but be of great value, he explained.

The Bishop's sermon on "Two Conceptions of Life" was one of broad scope delivered in his wonderfully simple and straightforward style.

Plans for the church fair are progressing with a weekly meeting (Thursdays) of the ladies at the parish house. The proceeds of the fair will go to two causes specially—one the placing of a new furnace in the parish house, and the establishment of a camp for the choir boys. The boys are going to assist at the fair and it is hoped a goodly sum may be raised.

The ladies with Mrs. Robert W. Means as chairman, are preparing a great supply of household articles for the fair. More sewers are needed, also more help in every way. Mrs. Means will welcome contributions of money or material. She is having quantities of aprons, bags, dish towels, dusters, ironing board covers, etc., made, everything of a useful nature.

The fair is July 20 (Thursday) on the parish house grounds.

Plans are also under way to provide a camp for the choir boys this summer. Formerly a yearly custom, it has never been revived since the war. Mr. Carey is very anxious, however, to have it resumed and spoke of it two weeks ago at the service. A better-trained or finer choir of

16 boys with 8 men to lead would be hard to find. Elkanah Keighley, church organist, is also the choir-master, and the high, clear, pure tones of the boys were very noticeable last Sunday in all the service, but especially so in the anthem.

The Bible classes for children, which meet on week-days and are divided into groups for young and older children, will be carried on during the summer as usual by Mr. Carey, the rector. He began these as simply as story hours several years ago, with the children meeting in the rectory. They have since been held in the church. The time will be announced later.

A week ago last Sunday the congregation first viewed the three new beautiful memorial windows just placed in the church. The windows, designed by Charles J. Connick of Boston, are rich in color and subject matter. They were given by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore of Pride's Crossing, in memory of their son Hobart Moore, a young man; by Dr. Marshal Fabyan of Beverly Farms for three maiden aunts, one of whom is still living, and by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour of Beverly Farms for a child. Rev. Neilson Poe Carey based his sermon on the lessons derived from the subject of the Moore window, the "Passion of Christ." Very effectively did he develop the subject from the wonderful window painting there before the eyes of all.

THE MAGNOLIA SHOPS

By GLADYS H. RICHARDS

THE refectory tables now adopted for smart entertaining have attained a high degree of popularity, and the ordinary dining table has been forced to give way to this new-old idea. There is a picturesqueness and quaintness about this table that lends itself gracefully to new ideas in decoration. For these, too, McCutcheon's have had designed table cloths of the most delicate workmanship. Each visit there convinces one more and more that their wide experience has prepared them for even the most unusual demands as to size, style and pattern both in table and bed linens, and they have carefully prepared their Magnolia shop to meet just such demands.

Satin damask is still finding preference with many, not only because of its dignified and beautiful simplicity, but because it sets off to such unsurpassed advantage handsome silver and glassware. Individuality in damask is pronounced by a clever selection of monogramming, and at the Grande Maison de Blanc refreshing new effects are being presented, from the very elaborate monogram to the more simple embroidery, all with their fine points of discriminating good taste.

An elaborate note is sounded in the beautiful new table cloths of rich lace and embroidery, which have just arrived at the shop. In this, exquisite Pointe de Venise lace and a plate border of filet form the principal adornment, though embroidery Anglaise has been deftly introduced. Several designs in napkins to match such table cloths are found in profusion also.

In this week's visit to the shop I had an unusual opportunity of seeing the bed linens because they were being unpacked and tucked away on their various shelves, having been perhaps a wee bit late in arriving. The hour I spent over their exquisite monograms and clever lace trimmings was delightful. Several of them have Pointe de Venise lace monograms with embroidery, beautifully wrought, above. Again Pointe de Venise is repeated in the monogram of the sheet which has an unusually lovely border of Flemish lace. Then again there are many new ideas in embroidery for the more simple bed linens.

Because my mind was full of linens and table decorations I next walked along the street to A. Schmidt & Sons, for everyone loves to wander about this store of old silver and exquisite glassware, and knowing from experience that there are, many times, pleasant surprises displayed alluringly on the long table at the rear of the store, I walked toward this table. Perhaps I had caught a glimpse of that very rare set of two-toned glass from the door; anyway, I was glad I came, for there is an unusually complete Victorian set of old English rock crystal glass, delicately beautiful in its amber and deep blue coloring.

Though that lovely vision in glass should have been enough to satisfy even the most exacting, I did not leave the shop without asking to see some antique flat silver. There was immediately pointed out some, varying from the reign of Charles I through the William and Mary period, to George IV. These designs are quaintly pretty—the knives with their old-fashioned pistol handles and the uniquely shaped spoons.

And while we are on the subject of table decoration Ovington's have brought to Magnolia the novel idea of using daintily colored shell flowers as suitable for adding a bit of color to the table. Apple blossoms made up in this way are vividly natural and beautifully colored. The blossom and leaves are made from white sea shells which have been colored, and they are fastened to apple tree sprigs.

I saw some very pretty clocks, too, in odd little designs, and I was assured that they kept perfect time—clocks to my mind being often made for ornamental purposes rather than to keep time. However, these are guaranteed.

Lace frequently puts in an appearance in the smarter of the tub dresses this season. More especially is this true of those imported from France. At Jay-Thorp's handkerchief linen, hand-drawn, has been used very effectively in various colors. Again their gingham dresses, I find, have remarkable appeal, as do those of crêpe de Chine, the materials of which somewhat suggest the gingham colorings.

The delightful little J. J. Jonas shop opened this week, bringing along with it originality in sport apparel. One of their smartest frocks is made of a sort of woolen material, darned with worsted in a contrasting color. Their hats, which met with such universal favor among Shore folk last season, are prettier and more clever than ever, if possible.

Guiry's, a very old established New York hat firm, are making their first appearance in Magnolia and their New York friends will be glad to welcome them, I am sure. With them they have brought a large selection of unbelievably smart hats both for sport and "dress" wear. At last they have allowed themselves to be persuaded to add to their stock frocks and gowns, and they are receiving from their New York store some very lovely ones.

Cammeyer's have been happily inspired in their selection of shoes this season. For sport wear smartly strapped shoes in black and white, white and brown and all white have been contrived to suit every possible occasion. The shop is replete with new suggestions for evening slippers.

An exquisite little afternoon gown at Miss Brogan's shop hangs in a small tucked effect straight from the shoulder. A delicate pink forms the color and the three-quarter sleeve is trimmed with dainty touches of lace.

Capes are still with us, judging from the number one sees worn about the North Shore. It is not to be wondered at, however, since Dame Fashion has seen fit to contrive so many new ways of varying their style. For instance, Farr's have a new cape combination which, I believe, is called the "Farspa," consisting of a skirt, a vest and cape. The tailors at the Farr shop make these to order in white and many delightful colors. Another thing they do is to make a top coat of a Scottish material that is the most practical and distinctive thing imaginable.

Their two-piece knitted suits, of a mixture of silk and wool, are being much talked of and worn.

It would seem that each year adds to the freedom of women's dress. No longer is there hesitation in selecting and wearing the color and style most suited to one's personality. There is, too, always the possibility of adding little deft touches to enhance its beauty and originality. This was brought vividly before me in a visit to L. P. Hollander's shop, where suggestions were being made for the alteration of an already perfect gown. At any rate it looked perfect to me, but there was a "something," and that "something" was rapidly rectified right in the shop and the purchaser went away in a very happy frame of mind. Again when a color did not suit, an order was taken for a gown to be copied from the one selected to be made up in a color that *did* suit. The same is true of coats, hats, skirts, etc.

THE PROGRESS MADE by the Division of the Fine Arts of Harvard university during the last two decades warrants comment. From a collection containing a few casts, a few reproductions of coins and medals and the Gray and Randall collections of prints, the Fogg Museum has grown to its present place of importance as a repository for collections. The school that has been built up stands today without a rival in the United States. There are ten capable men on the teaching staff, and by them 30 volumes have been written upon art topics. These volumes have taken their places as authorities in their specific fields of investigation. The visiting committee have investigated the work of the school and feel that the time has come for the enlargement of its scope. No progress was made during the war period, but the time now seems right for advances. The Division of Fine Arts should have an annual income of at least \$25,000; a minimum of \$10,000 for the

After the plain stockings worn in silk, it is refreshing to turn to the fancy English lisle stockings for sport wear which are being found at McCutcheon's. When worn to match one's sweater they are quite as pretty as the silk, many think, and "live" much longer. Two-toned silk stockings at McCutcheon's are very attractive also.

Sweaters of unusual grace at this shop are of silk and striped narrowly in two colors, such as brown and tan, black and white, and so on. Equally lovely are those, also of silk, having a drop stitch weave and which come in one color only.

A shop of quaint attractiveness that is new on the Avenue is that of Esther Abelson of Boston with its display of Paul Revere pottery and beautiful bits of Italian work. This shop is in the Library building.



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Unusual hats and dresses have been brought to Magnolia by Grossman of Madison ave., New York, who opened their shop for the first time in Magnolia this week. The firm is well known both at Palm Beach and Southampton, L. I.

In order to wear the smart, pretty apparel afforded by the Magnolia shops, it is very essential that the hair be well kept and becomingly waved. To this end Miss Comer has again opened her Magnolia shop for the convenience of North Shore folk.

The Makanna shop opens this week, also.

purchase of works of art; at least \$800,000 for the enlargement or the rebuilding of the Fogg Museum and a fund adequate to support the new museum. The work of investigation has been well done, and the committee is to be commended for its forward look. The requests are modest and the money surely should be forthcoming. What an opportunity the request affords for some one to contribute the large sum of \$800,000 for the definite purpose of enlarging the Fogg Art Museum! That sum would be a contribution to future generations that should commend itself to some generous giver. To meet the lesser requirements for income numerous small gifts of many people also should be forthcoming. The more that is given, the better must it be for the school, for it is always wise for any organization to build up a large clientele of moderate givers. It is surely to be hoped that the findings of the committee may be carried out.



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SMART North Shore society is planning a brilliant and most unusual evening for Friday, July 21, when at 8.45 a performance for the benefit of the Tide Over league will be given in Horticultural hall, Manchester, by a group of players from the Playhouse-in-the-Moors. The hour is set late on account of the many dinners that will be on that night. Purely social and for a philanthropic cause dear to the hearts of all Shore folk, this first big evening event of the season will draw a smart assemblage. The North Shore entertainment committee of the Tide Over league is putting it on and nothing is being spared to make this the event of the season.

The committee is composed of Miss Mary C. Burnham, Mrs. William W. Caswell, Mrs. Phillip Dexter, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. Henry P. King, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. George S. Mandell and Mrs. George E. Warren, chairman. Mrs. Phillip Dexter of Manchester is in charge of the ticket sale. More details will be given next week, also the list of distinguished patronesses.

The Tide Over league has had a tremendous growth and has moved from its Boylston st., Boston, quarters, to 142 Berkeley st., where it has larger but less expensive rooms. Great expense was entailed in the moving so that the league needs extra funds to cover this amount. It is for the special stress as well as the usual needs that the Shore is going to more than double its efforts this season to help along the good work.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Cabot (Catherine Rush) have returned to their home on Kanawha st., Charleston, W. Va., after spending the early season in Beverly Farms at the home of Mr. Cabot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot. Another son, Thomas D. Cabot, and Mrs. Cabot have taken a cottage in Weston this season.

Miss Lucia Warren has just finished her year's study in Boston where she is taking art work and has joined her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hobart E. Warren of Beverly Farms. Miss Warren is an accomplished dancer and frequently takes part in North Shore affairs.

MRS. GRAFTON WINTHROP MINOT of "The Alhambra." Pride's Crossing, will entertain a house party for the polo games Saturday and over the Fourth. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Foster (Frances H. Hoar), A. F. M. Greig and Robert Ware, Boston and Washington friends. On Sunday Mrs. Minot is giving a dinner in honor of the Third Assistant Secretary of State Robert Wood Bliss and Mrs. Bliss, who are on from Washington for a Shore visit.

William Amory Gardner of Groton came to his beautiful home at Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing, last Thursday. Mr. Gardner's house was built in 1917 and is constructed of granite. It is built farther back on the hill than the one occupied by the Gardner family in the past. Mr. Gardner removed the old house when he built his present one. Although the view in some respects is not the same as from the old house, yet from the upper part and roof Mr. Gardner can see Baker's island and all the old familiar sights of his boyhood days as in his father's house.

Tudor J. Simpkins, son of Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins of "Willow Brook Cottage," Beverly Farms, is home from St. Mark's school and is planning to go to camp this summer as a junior master in the La Jeunesse camp in the Adirondacks near Saranac.

Samuel Vaughan and children of Hale st., Beverly Farms, are preparing to leave shortly for Bartlett's island, on the coast of Maine, where they will spend the greater part of the summer.

The Misses Franks of Salem came to Pride's Crossing Wednesday to spend the season in the cottage on the Herbert M. Sears estate that the Thomas S. Blumers just left when they sailed for Europe. For 35 years the Franks family came to a cottage in Beverly Cove. It burned down a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan of Beverly Cove sailed this Wednesday from their trip abroad and are due to arrive on the Shore next week.

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THE Girls' Bicycle club will have baskets of cake and candies for sale on West Beach, Beverly Farms, on the afternoon of the Fourth of July. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Children's hospital in Boston. Miss Frances Hutchinson is chairman of the committee. The BREEZE is sorry to report that Miss Natalie Hutchinson, the member of the club who has written so many interesting things for the BREEZE, has fallen from her wheel and broken her arm.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hood of "Cherry Hill," North Beverly, entertained yesterday at their country home about 500 Rotarians from the Boston Rotary club.

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton of "Highcliffe," Summer st., Manchester, will leave with their little family about the middle of July for their place on the shore of Lake Champlain at Westport, N. Y.

Mrs. George Dudley Howe of Boston is now at "The Cliffs," Smith's Point, Manchester, where she has been coming for many years. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. James H. Howe of Philadelphia, is on for her customary early visit at "The Cliffs."

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Ector O. Munn, who will soon be sailing for Europe, is coming on from New York to spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Munn, Old Neck rd., Manchester. Charles M. Amory, a son-in-law, will also spend a few days at Mrs. Munn's home where Mrs. Amory and children are spending the summer.

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The marriage is announced of Mrs. Frances Gould Stearns (Mrs. Richard H. Stearns) of Brookline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherman Gould, to Frank Jenkins, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins have taken the Tower house at Smith's Point, Manchester, for the summer. They will return to Brookline in the late fall.



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THE MARRIAGE of Miss Charlotte Louise Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Read (Ellen A. Hatfield) of Read's Island, Manchester, and Henry Hollingsworth Stringham of New York, will take place on Tuesday, July 4, at the Emmanuel Episcopal church, Smith's Point, Manchester. Only a few friends besides the members of the family will be present at the ceremony, the hour for which is not yet set owing to the absence of the rector desired. After the marriage there will be a merry-making at the Read home which several hundred guests will attend, the feature being the usual Fourth of July celebration, besides a huge bonfire on the beach.

Miss Read, who was born in Manchester, has one sister, the wife of Dr. Francis Lowell Burnett of Manchester, who was Miss Helen Read; also two brothers, Charles A. Read, Jr., now in Peru, South America, and Norman H. Read of Arizona.

Everything has been planned to be very simple and informal about the wedding which had a most romantic side as the bride and bridegroom both served in the American Field Ambulance service during the World War and met near the German trenches. Miss Read served two years as a driver. Mr. Stringham was decorated by the French with the Croix de Guerre.

The future home of the young couple will be at Ossining-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., their house being in Briarcliff Manor.

♦ ♦ ♦

Charles E. Cotting of West Manchester sailed Tuesday on the *Mauritania* on a business trip to England.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. C. W. Yulee of New York, who has been at the Brownlands, Manchester, is leaving tomorrow for North-east Harbor, Me. Miss Abbie Fabyan of Boston arrived this week at the Brownlands.

THE NORTHFIELD MEETINGS are of much general interest just now. Miss Florence E. Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins of "Easthome," Beverly Cove, is among those attending, going with the delegation from the Emma Willard school at Troy, N. Y., from which she has just been graduated. The conference for young people ends July 5. Miss Helen K. Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hood of "Cherry Hill Farm," North Beverly, is also a Shore girl who has finished the Emma Willard school this year.

Miss Lucy Carnegie, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, Manchester Cove, is attending the Northfield meetings.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Russell Sturgis of "Sunny Waters," Manchester, has her daughter, Miss Lucy C. Sturgis, and son, James McCulloch Sturgis, with her this summer. A daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. Clipston Sturgis, of Boston, is also visiting at "Sunny Waters," while Mr. Sturgis is spending much of the time at the Portsmouth place.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Milton have arrived with their young folk and tutor, George Smith of New York, to spend the summer with Miss Elizabeth Putnam, at her cottage on Singing Beach, Manchester. Mrs. Sturgis is a sister to Miss Putnam and Mr. Sturgis is a son of Mrs. Russell Sturgis of Manchester.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of Beacon st., Boston, came to Manchester last Saturday. The Putnams have their summer home on Smith's Point.

Ralph Connors, the novelist, has written some entertaining stories. One of them, "Cameron of the Royal Mounted," is to be shown on the Horticultural hall, Manchester, screen, next Thursday evening; a stirring picture well presented. *adv.*



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MR. AND MRS. HENRY P. KING (Mary Parker) and little son, Henry P., will occupy the King cottage on the Spaulding estate, "Sunset Rock," Pride's Crossing. They are now on a salmon fishing trip to Canada with Mr. King's uncle, John T. Spaulding, and will return about the middle of July. Mr. Spaulding went the latter part of May to his cottage known as the "Lorne Cottage" at Cascapedia, Canada, where he makes a long season of fishing. He and his sister, Mrs. H. P. King, occupy the Spaulding house, as usual, at Pride's. The Leonard D. Ahls of "Meadow-side," Hamilton, are always devotees of salmon fishing and spend a few weeks each season with Mr. Spaulding.

Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott, Jr., of Wenham, are sailing Saturday, July 8, for a two-month trip to France. Last summer Mr. and Mrs. Endicott spent in England, the former home of Mrs. Endicott. They enjoy their beautiful North Shore country home in the early and late seasons only.

Miss Helen C. Frick of Pride's Crossing has opened her vacation house for girls in Wenham.

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Due to the many prominent connections on the Shore, the announcement of the engagement of Miss Catherine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, 2d, of Boston to Henry Sturgis Morgan, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, is of special interest.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hewitt of Chicago and Smith's Point, Manchester, are planning to entertain many of her friends from time to time all summer. Among the guests who will make lengthy visits will be Mrs. F. R. Babcock of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Smith of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deming of Hartford, Conn.; Miss Florence Duback of Milwaukee, Wis., and Miss Grace Kelly of Pittsburg. A young nephew, Paul Duback, will also be with Mrs. Hewitt.

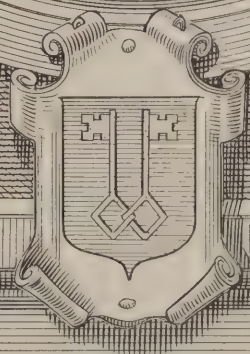
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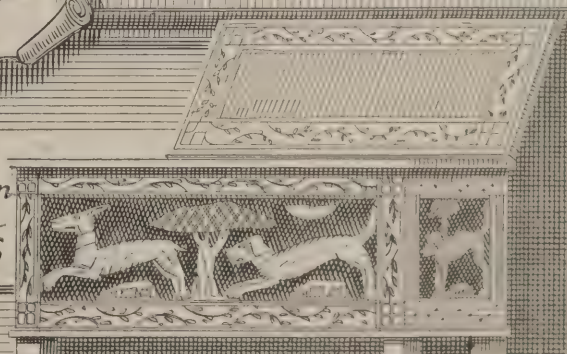
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We announce with pride and pleasure that we have become, by invitation, the sole representatives in this community of the famous food products of Park & Tilford, importers and producers of the world's choicest foodstuffs.

Since 1840, when Joseph Park and John Mason Tilford formed a partnership to supply the old Knickerbocker families of New York with groceries, the name Park & Tilford has stood for the highest standard of purity and excellence in foodstuffs. Today, the great organization of Park & Tilford reaches out to the remotest corners of the world to gather

together the finest foods known to man; and the Park & Tilford label is a mark of distinction — recognized everywhere as the symbol of food perfection.

We now offer Park & Tilford food products to the families of this town, with the confidence that they will find in these exquisite delicacies a new standard of excellence.

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Coffee
Tea
Chocolate
Cocoa
Imported Cheese
Cooked Meats
(in glass)
Salad Dressing
Lobster
Anchovies
Salmon
Sardines
Olive Oil
Olives
Jams and Jellies
Sauces
Mince Meat
Capers
Spices

FAIR PRICES



The Park & Tilford Seal of Excellence

QUALITY FOODS

Imported Vegetables
Domestic Vegetables
Fruits, canned
Fruits, fresh, in jars
Fruits, in cordial
Fruits, glacé
Fruits, preserved
Fruits, dried
Fruit Juices
P. & T. Chocolate
Peanut Butter
Marmalade
Honey
Salted Nuts, in jars
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RETURNING Thursday on the *Homeric* were Mrs. John L. Thorndike and her daughter, Miss Alice Thorndike of West Manchester, from their tour of the Mediterranean and Egypt. Also on the ship were Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman of Boston and Manchester.

◆◆◆
The Breeze is glad to report that Justice Oliver W. Holmes of Beverly Farms, who has been very ill, is improving. Justice Holmes is in the Corey Hill hospital in Brookline.

◆◆◆
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Taft and their son, Oren, 3d, of Chicago, are on again for a summer visit at the Essex County club, Manchester.

◆◆◆
Mr. and Mrs. F. Blackwood Fay and their two daughters, Miss Mabel R. Fay and Mrs. Ethel Fay Van Deventer, of Boston, are now at the Black estate, off Sea st., Manchester.

Mrs. Frank Pierce Frazier is returning to her home in West Manchester next week on the *Majestic* from a trip abroad, since May 24. Mrs. Frazier was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Duff Frazier, who is remaining in England. Mr. Frazier and his son and the latter's little daughter, Brenda Viana Frazier, have been in the West Manchester cottage since early in the season.

◆◆◆
Mrs. Wm. H. Dewart and daughter, Miss Frances Dewart, returned on the *Rotterdam* to their home in Manchester Cove. Miss Frances spent the winter in Paris where she is studying and where she returns next October for another year. Mrs. Dewart went over for a short visit and to accompany her daughter home.

◆◆◆
Wallace Reid, the popular screen actor, will be seen in his latest release, "Across the Continent," in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Monday evening. Two shows, 7 and 9 o'clock.
adv.

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IN

HAND-MADE FROCKS and BLOUSES
INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S THINGS

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SILSBEE CURTIS are expecting little Joan Bird Shaw and Pauline Agassiz Shaw, their grandchildren, now at Peterboro, N. H., since an early spring visit at the Curtis home, to come for August and September at the Curtis place in Beverly Farms. The little girls' father, Louis Agassiz Shaw, spends the summers at the home of the Curtises, on Storrow hill, one of the wildest, rockiest and most beautiful regions on the Shore. Ferns are at their best among the ravines around this hill. A bridge crosses a deep ravine in the path of the winding driveway up the hillside and beneath it ferns and wild flowers hold full sway from spring till fall. The Curtis farm and gardens are below the hill, very steep on that side and darkly shaded with tall pines.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins of "Willow Brook Cottage," Beverly Farms, recently gave a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence to the Farms public library. The signers' names are given in fac-simile.

BEVERLY FARMS Choral society folk and their accomplished assistants drew an interested audience Monday night in the Farms school hall when they presented a most delightful and varied program of song and instrumental numbers. James W. Calderwood was the conductor, and Miss Millicent Chapman presided at the piano. They were assisted by Miss Mary Silveira, who had a rich, pleasing voice that brought forth much applause, and by Arthur Hadley, a 'cellist of 20 years in the Boston Symphony orchestra. Mr. Hadley pleased greatly and responded with an encore after his "Ballet of the Flowers." The society was organized only last year and is planning to take up the study of "Creation" by Hayden when rehearsals are resumed in September. New members are cordially invited to join.

Mrs. Henry L. Mason of Beverly Farms is the organizer of the Beverly Farms Music school. Mrs. Mason is giving almost her entire time to the needs of the little school which in one year has grown far beyond her fondest expectations



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Beauty Specialist

Telephone
414 Magnolia

WELCOME news to their many friends on the Shore is that the John Hays Hammond family have returned this week and are now in the Ryan cottage at Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, where they will spend the summer while their house is having the finishing touches put on. The Hammonds were absent all last year on an extended trip through the Orient from which they have only recently returned. Alterations were begun last season on the house and will be in progress all summer.

◆◆◆
Dr. George B. Shattuck of Boston is now on the Russell A. Pettengill estate at Beverly Farms. Since the Pettengills purchased the place last year they have made a few improvements, one of which is just now in progress. This is the constructing of a new gravel walk leading from the house directly out to the street, with an opening made in the stone wall for a gateway. The cottage stands on Hale st.

◆◆◆
Ezra C. Fitch of Manchester and Brookline has been president of the Waltham Watch Co. since 1883. He has now been succeeded by another after his long term of service. Mr. Fitch is now chairman of the board of directors.

The George E. Tener family of Eastern Point, Gloucester, have an attractive home called "Ardarra" at Sewickley, Penn. The place was opened this week for a garden party with attractions for both old and young. The party was given by the local alumnae of Vassar college for the benefit of the endowment fund. Miss Edith Anne Tener was one of the assistants in charge. All the children in Sewickley were especially invited.

"Beyond the Rocks," Elinor Glyn's latest photoplay, will be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) evening. Two shows, 7 and 9 o'clock. *adv.*

MR. AND MRS. J. KENNETH HOWARD and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Potter, who went abroad in May, returned to their homes on Smith's Point, Manchester, last Friday.

◆◆◆
The late Samuel Carr of "The Jungle," West Manchester, was a trustee of the Boston Public Library for a period extending over 27 years, almost a lifetime of a generation, say the resolutions adopted by the board of trustees.

"The city which can command a service like this of a man, prominent in the financial and business world, burdened with many responsibilities, who gladly gave to the work of the library the benefit of his business ability and wise judgment, may indeed count itself fortunate. To his fellow trustees the death of Mr. Carr means not only a loss to the city, but a personal sorrow.

"Always courteous and considerate, singularly modest and self-effacing, it is not too much to say that Mr. Carr through his long term of service endeared himself to every member of the board. With all his gentleness of manner and speech there was also a quiet courage in standing always for what he felt to be the highest interests of the Library. He has left to the city which he loved a fine example of unselfish and efficient service and to his friends of the Library Board a happy memory which they will ever cherish."

◆◆◆
Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough of New York, the Hon. Mrs. Whittemore of England and D. S. Greenough, Jr., of Boston, were among those recently entertained at the Essex County club, Manchester. The Eastern Point home of the New York Greenough family is one of the attractive cottages on the Point.

Chair Caning done promptly and at reasonable rates. Harris and Babcock, Putnam ct., off Brook st., Manchester. Tel. 307-W. *adv.*

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THE RAMBLERS WEST ST. BEVERLY FARMS

LUNCHEON and AFTERNOON TEA

SUNDAY EVENING SUPPERS

Dinners may be ordered by Telephone *Dancing*

Catharine Douglas Cochrane *Marguerite van de Velde*

MISS REBECCA OBER of Baltimore left Beverly Farms Wednesday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth (Ruby McCormick) who are staying this season at "Brooks House," Webster ave., Beverly Farms, the home of Mrs. Hollingsworth's father, William G. McCormick.



Mrs. Charles M. Hemenway (Marguerite Waterman) passed away this week at her home in Framingham. She was married in 1916 and besides her husband leaves a young son, Geo. W. Hemenway. Branches of the Hemenway family have long been connected with the Shore.



Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the most representative woman of Cincinnati society, passed away at her home this week. Mrs. Longworth (Susan Walker) was born in 1845. At the deathbed were Representative Longworth, his sister, Mrs. Buckner A. Wallingford, and Dr. Edward Walker, brother and physician of Mrs. Longworth. Another daughter, the Countess de Chambrun, will go to Cincinnati. Mrs. Longworth owned a cottage called "Skerryvore," Hale st., Pride's Crossing. She had not been on the Shore for a long time. The present tenant, William H. Wellington of Beacon st., Boston, has lived in the cottage the past seven years. Mr. Wellington's son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. S. Burt Wolback, and their three little children, always spend their summers with him.

Ye Olde Burnham Tea House in Ipswich is now open, a most welcome announcement to its hundreds of friends all along the Shore. A summer without this fine old place would be lacking in many respects. Mrs. Martha L. Murray has long established one of the best as well as most home-like places on the Shore in this quaint old house, built back in 1640.

Besides being so attractive from the view point of an ancient house with its large low-ceiled rooms and huge, deep fireplaces, it always draws by the excellent afternoon tea and lobster dinners that Mrs. Murray prides herself in serving. The teas may be served on screened porches or within and the dinners likewise. A grill room with its open fire affords a pleasant place on cool days or evenings for diners.

A line of gifts is always carried, including everything for bridge parties, Near East fabrics, Italian pottery, Nassau baskets and antiques of every description.

A little less haste in our decisions, a little less of the court-martial in our judgments, a little less do-or-die, a little more do-and-live. The world has been made a safe place to live in. Let's act as if we felt safe.—BATTEN'S WEDGE.

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will instruct pupils resident on North Shore in elementary or advanced subjects. Individual or group instruction.

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Bertha L. Wilkinson

MR. AND MRS. GODFREY LOWELL CABOT are back at "The Oaks," Beverly Farms, from their world-wide travel trip begun last autumn. Mr. Cabot went as the delegate from the United States to the international aviation congresses that met in Madrid and Paris. Many interesting things were experienced by the Cabots in their various travels. Mrs. Cabot was specially interested in the life of the women throughout the Orient.

While in Japan aboard the largest Japanese boat she was deeply impressed by seeing it stop to be coaled. All the coaling was done in eighteen hours, but by 1,000 women workers. While in Indian, Mrs. Cabot had some dresses made, all done by a man who could pattern after an American dress perfectly, so that no fitting was required. He furnished the material and did the work for the miraculous sum of \$9 for a dress of simple material.

While gone Mrs. Cabot was unfortunate in being very ill for a time, but has recuperated much since the return trip and is now glad to be back in the Beverly Farms cottage.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS I. AMORY (Margaret Perin) and their little three-month-old boy, Francis Amory, Jr., occupy the John S. Curtis "Yellow House" at Beverly Farms. Mrs. Amory's mother is Mrs. George Howard of Washington, D. C., who spent some time with her on the Shore last year. Mrs. Howard is in Newport this season.



Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Cutler (Leslie Bradley) and their little family, will be at Camp Arcady, Holderness, N. H., the beautiful Squam lake region, where they also spent last season. Robert Bradley Cutler is now eight and one-half years old, Roger Wilson, Jr., six and one-half; Eric, four years old, and the baby girl, Abigail Ann, named for a great-aunt, is two and one-half. Mrs. Cutler has spent the week on the Shore at the home of her father, Robert S. Bradley, at Pride's Crossing. A charity dear to the heart of Mrs. Cutler is our own North Shore charity—the Children's Island Sanitarium in Salem harbor. Much good work is done there each summer by the kind-hearted ones interested in the little crippled and sick children of Boston.

My dearest child, I have no song to give you;
No lark could pipe to skies so dull and gray;
Yet ere we part, one lesson I can leave you,
For every day.

Be good, dear child, and let who will be clever;
Do noble things, not dream them all day long;
And that will make your life and work forever
One grand sweet song.



Dress Up Your Diamonds

The style of the setting, not the size of the diamond, makes a jewel a thing of beauty

The pleasure you obtain from any possession is measured by how much it is admired by others, thus bringing to you the pride of ownership. Don't envy the beauty of your neighbor's expensive jewels. Your own much smaller stone in one of the new and artistic settings will receive the same admiration.

What to See in

SALEM

No. 1 Peabody Museum
132 Essex Street

The Peabody Museum is one of the finest in the world. The Marine Hall with its models of vessels of all types is of great interest. It contains a large collection of paintings of full-rigged and builder's working models of old types of sailing vessels and objects of every sort illustrating the life of a sailor. This room furnishes an atmosphere of the old historic Salem, and successfully depicts the life, customs and habits of the people in the days when Salem's supremacy upon the seas was unquestioned. The whaling collection is very complete, and well typifies this very romantic and interesting industry. Many old nautical instruments are displayed, some having been used as early as 1693. Clever and unusual relics and souvenirs of sailors' handiwork on whale's teeth and walrus tusks will excite your admiration.

Ethnology Hall contains a very large collection, arranged by countries, of objects illustrating the everyday life, dress and religious customs, the implements of war and of domestic use and objects of art of the native races of Japan, Yezo, Korea, China, Malay Archipelago, Siam, India, North and South America, Africa and the Pacific Islands.

This gives but a hint of the many interesting things to be seen in Salem. We are always glad to direct visitors and we want you to feel free to come to our store with any questions you may wish to have answered.

Box Settings for Small Diamonds

You will be surprised how the appearance of your small diamond can be improved and its apparent size increased by the use of one of our new settings. Hardly any of us but have one or several small diamonds, often in old-fashioned and unattractive settings, but none are too small for remounting in an attractive manner. The settings shown above are particularly adapted to stones of one-eighth to one-half carat sizes, and are fashioned with the same care as the more expensive ones.

Now is the time to have this work done, while low summer rates are in force.

We can furnish these settings as low as:

Platinum Settings	\$ 40.00
Diamond Ornamented Mounting	\$ 75.00
Diamond Ornamented Mounting and Calvary Sapphires	\$125.00
White Gold Top Setting	\$ 12.50
Platinum Top Settings	\$ 20.00

These top settings are suitable for small stones, and make a very artistic job.

Diamond Rings on Approval

We welcome the opportunity of sending one or several of our rings for your inspection and comparison. We do this with a knowledge that such an opportunity will convince you that these new rings are particularly attractive in appearance and lower in price than other dealers would charge.

We would be pleased to send you our illustrated folder on remounting diamonds. This will show you what the correct style in diamonds is today and also show you what clever and artistic work can be done with very small stones.

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MR. AND MRS. GEOFFROY STORY SMITH, (Katherine Coolidge) are in Manchester this week at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Coolidge of "Blynman Farm." Their marriage took place on June 17 in St. John's church, Beverly Farms, and they returned after a short trip, but are leaving at the end of the week for an extended western trip. Tuesday Mrs. Smith was a bridesmaid and Mr. Smith an usher at the wedding of Miss Katherine Winslow and Louis Butler McCagg at St. Paul's Cathedral church in Boston. Both of these young folk were attendants at the recent wedding of the Smiths. Miss Rose Fessenden and Miss Ethel Cummings of the Shore were also bridesmaids and P. Mason Sears an usher at the wedding on Tuesday.

♦ ♦ ♦
The H. G. King family of Boston have spent several week-ends in the new home purchased last year at Pride's Crossing near the Robert S. Bradley estate.

♦ ♦ ♦
The Frederic Clinton DeVeaue family are abroad this summer, spending it mostly in Paris. This prominent New York family spent last summer in Beverly Farms.

GOOD TASTE!

Is the most delightful quality of

SNOW-CREST GINGER ALE

This taste, which is readily distinguished from that of other brands, comes from the pure Jamaica Ginger without artificial blending of any kind.

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This Collection is Extraordinary

Power, Dempsey, Mode Company
Fine Furniture

Town House Square

SALEM

Telephone 367

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MADISON WOOD, now at Allen's Head, Pride's Crossing, where their home, "Woodstock," is situated, have with them their daughter, Miss Rosalind Wood, and are expecting a visit from their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ayer Wood (Muriel Prindle) and the two-year-old baby, Cornelius, Jr., of Andover. Another son's family, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wood, Jr., with their two children, Doris Worthington Wood and Wm. M. Wood, 3d, now in Andover, are planning to go to Kennebunkport, Me., for the summer.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Eben Richards of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., it is understood are among those sailing for Europe and are not coming to "Harbor View," Pride's Crossing, this summer.

MARGARET E. TRATT **BEAUTY PARLOR**

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SALEM'S LEADING THEATRES

The Federal

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—July 3, 4, 5

JOHN BARRYMORE in
Albert Payson Terhune's remarkable story
"The Lotus Eater"

BEN TURPIN in
"Bright Eyes"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—July 6, 7, 8

MARION DAVIES in
"Beauty's Worth"

RICHARD TALMADGE in
"Lucky Dan"

PATHE NEWS

The Salem

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—July 3, 4, 5

GARETH HUGHES in
"Don't Write Letters"

SESSUE HAYAKAWA in
"The Vermilion Pencil"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—July 6, 7, 8

"HOOT" GIBSON in
"Step On It"

FLORENCE VIDOR in
"Love Never Dies"

IN THE SHOPPING CENTRE OF THE NORTH SHORE

GEN. AND MRS. EDGAR R. CHAMPLIN of Boston are settling in their newly-purchased home at Beverly Cove, the former home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, now of Topsfield. The Champlins had spent a few summers on the Shore at Pride's Crossing and Manchester before they determined upon the purchase of an estate. Having lived in hotels for several winters with goods in storage they are now unpacking and furnishing the new home. Gen. and Mrs. Champlin have traveled much and have collected many treasures from the Orient as well as European countries. These are being brought to light to adorn the large and pleasant rooms of the new house.

No changes have been made about the place except painting both outside and inside completely and the laying of some new floors. Mrs. Saltonstall had her grounds laid out skillfully in the way of terraces and garden plans, all of which add to the beauty of the place. The house is situated on a high hill back from the roadside and overlooks the trees on the hill slope and across the way. A picturesque view of the waters off the Cove is obtained over these tree-tops. Just across the way is the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan and that of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears.

Last winter the Champlins spent a few months at the Arlington hotel in Santa Barbara, Calif. Mrs. Champlin, always interested in gardens and garden clubs, was invited

to attend several of the garden meetings during the winter. Men, as well as women, belong to the clubs out there and the men attend the meetings to hear papers and discuss plans just as the ladies do here. The winter gardens were of much interest to Mrs. Champlin with their rich tropical luxuriance.

♦ ♦ ♦
Tippy is the handsome whippet seen always with the little children of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols at Beverly Farms. Tippy makes a fine companion and endures all the coddling little Richard and Wendell shower upon him.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. William H. Young of Tuxedo Park is now in Manchester getting her new home, the Torrey house, in readiness for her occupancy.

CLARA M. FAXON—

Fine Millinery for Discriminating Women
Moderate Prices

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A Complete Stock of Columbia Yarns
Free Instructions in Knitting and Crocheting
Needles for Every Knitting Need

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Cooler Spot in Town

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—July 3, 4, 5

EVELYN GREELY in
"A Pasteboard Crown"
"WET GOLD"

A Ralph Ince Production

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—July 6, 7, 8

MADGE KENNEDY in
"The Highest Bidder"
"TRACKS"

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Continuous Performance
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Let us instruct you in Crepe Paper Rope
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Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Company

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ROYAL PURPLE SALAD DRESSING

Made in our own kitchen from the best materials and blended just right by our skilled French Chef. This dressing is so good that it will make any Salad taste better.

9 oz. jar, 29c—pint jar, 49c—quart jar, 89c

Motor truck delivery to every point on the North Shore and inland from Lynn to Essex.

PHONE SALEM 1300

PRINCEMERE" will be the mecca of all the Shore this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Prince are entertaining the visiting poloists. Plans were made to dine the governor one day at the Prince home, but Governor Cox could not come to the Shore this week.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry Prince, Jr., have the attractively located Dexter house on Common lane, Pride's Crossing. While on the Shore the Princes had formerly lived in the cottage at "Princemere" in Wenham. Baby Frederick Henry, 3d, is among the tiny folk seen these days out with his nurse wheeling him around in his cab.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory and their sons, Harcourt Amory, Jr., and John S. Amory, are out from Boston, as usual, in the Wax cottage, Hale st., Pride's Crossing. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Hutchins (Gertrude Amory) have just returned from abroad and have taken the C. H. Guild cottage on Apple Lane, Nahant. The Hutchins have two little daughters, Anne and Mary. Their winter home is in Brookline and they are among the newcomers to Nahant this season.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot are now at "The Oaks," Beverly Farms, having returned from their travel-trip around the world.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood Blodgett and son, J. W. Blodgett, Jr., formerly of Pride's Crossing, left their home in Grand Rapids, Mich., the last of June for a summer on the Pacific coast and in the Canadian Northwest. Their



IT STANDS TO REASON

that we are in a position to give you that which you have been accustomed to "at home." We operate SIX STORES ALONG THE NORTH SHORE, and a large warehouse. This gives us a buying advantage over the others. Furthermore, our SERVICE is of metropolitan aspect and one that you will enjoy —

TRY US

ROPES RELIABLE DRUG STORES

SALEM BEVERLY DANVERS

Manchester-by-the-Sea

only daughter, whose marriage to Morris Hadley, while the family occupied the beautiful Ayer estate, was one of the noted North Shore events a few summers ago, will be at Great Neck, Long Island, for the summer. Mrs. Hadley was Katherine Blodgett.

◆◆◆

Charles Stewart of Boston is spending some time on the Shore at the Essex County club, Manchester.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

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Breeze Writer Gathers Much Interesting Information Concerning Plans of Newly-Married Folk for Summer

IN ADDITION to the numbers of bridal couples who are to be on the Shore this summer, and who were mentioned in last week's BREEZE, there are other numbers who are expected to be here for visits of varying length. Some of these are brides and grooms of but a few weeks, and others but a few months. Needless to say their visits are being awaited with eagerness by the friends each couple has already here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allon Fuller (Dorothy Caswell) have been spending a week in Manchester with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Caswell. Mrs. Fuller is one of the popular young Shore girls whose visits on from Woodmere, L. I., are always gayly appreciated. This visit was made specially to attend Harvard Class Day festivities.

Then there will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnett Choate (Katherine Schuyler Crosby), whose wedding last autumn in St. John's church, Beverly Farms, closed the season's summer activities on the Shore. The bride will be a welcome visitor to the Shore this summer where she and her brother, Henry Grew Crosby, have always been such general favorites among the young folk. They are now at the S. V. R. Crosby home, "Apple Trees," West Manchester, where they will spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hoyt, Jr., are on from New York to spend the summer with the latter's parents, the Frank Seabury's, in Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Horsford Fiske (Constance Morss) are with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss, on Smith's Point, Manchester.

William J. Caner and Mrs. Caner (Elizabeth Strubing), whose wedding took place in Philadelphia last October, are now on the Shore to stay until over the Fourth at "Felsenmeer," the Caner home on Dana's Beach, one of Manchester's most attractive regions. They will then return to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Richmond (Jessie K. Means) are spending the summer in town with only occasional visits to the Beverly Farms home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little. Their wedding was one of the most prominent of last year and took place at St. John's church, Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Motley Weld (Dorothy Wells) will also be among the young couples on the Shore where they will be in Topsfield at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Livermore Wells, together with the Henry D. Biglows of Woodmere, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell Metcalf (Elizabeth Paine), a bridal couple of last season, may be supposed to join the family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, and Miss Ruth Paine, sometime this summer after the Paines get settled at their attractive "Kettle Cliff," Coolidge Point, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Pierce Anthony (Mary Abbé Hartwell) will be among the bridal couples belonging to the Shore. At their wedding in the fall Mrs. Lyon Weyburn (Ruth Anthony), a sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. They will reside in Brookline this summer and are planning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Weyburn at Beverly Farms in July. The bride, a débutante of two seasons ago, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Hartwell of Chestnut Hill, and Mr. Anthony's father, the late S. Reed Anthony, was for many years a summer resident of the Farms.

Also this winter two of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Beverly Farms were married. Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, Jr. (Margery Lee) became Mrs. Arthur Adams of Dover, and Mrs. Marie Lee Turner became Mrs. Huntington Wolcott Frothingham of New York, both of them will be frequent visitors on the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. McDermott (Elizabeth Sullivan), whose wedding in Manchester last season was one of importance, will be at "Beachlawn," the Manchester home of the Daniel A. Sullivans, for occasional visits this summer.

In Nahant at the William J. McGaffee home is, no doubt, where their daughter, Miss Helen Madeline McGaffee, married to Edward G. Murray last season, will visit. The Wm. J. McGaffee's are the parents of Mrs. James J. Phelan of Manchester.

Other notable Nahant weddings of last year included that of Clarissa Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, to Prince Michael Cantacuzene, and of Louis Curtis, Jr., long of Nahant, to Miss Mary Sloan Colt of New York.

Magnolia furnished a June wedding of interest this year, that of Miss Karen Valentine Macdonald and Peter Stuart Murray, making one of the pretty and attractive events for the Shore in that section, two weeks ago tomorrow afternoon.

Last June Richard Bartlett Peirce and his bride, Miss Ethel Faye Dressler, joined the Manchester colony at the home of his mother, Mrs. George Peirce.

Among other visitors may be expected Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Busk (Harriet Lee Fessenden) at the Fessenden's, in Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robeson Morse (Elinor Whitney) who have numerous relatives.

Richard H. Dana, of Manchester, and his bride, Mrs. James G. Mumford, widow of Dr. Mumford, of Boston, are visiting European countries this summer, remaining until October.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kinnaird Tod (Mrs. Constance Peabody), married at Palm Beach the past winter, are of the Montserrat colony; however, this season they are spending at Narragansett Pier, R. I., and "Parramatta," their Shore home, is closed.

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4 NORTH STREET : : : : SALEM

POLO TOURNAMENTS are on and the Horse Show is set for this (Friday) afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at "Princemere," the great sporting estate of Frederick H. Prince of Wenham. A brilliant scene it will be, with players of international teams and the picked men from Myopia Hunt club in the ranks. The international players include Captain Devereux Milburn, Louis Stoddard and Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., who will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Prince for the two days. Mr. Prince is offering the cups for these matches.

The horse show itself will be worth going to see, even if the polo is not appreciated. But, who is there on the North Shore from Boston to Cape Ann who does not care for polo and find thoroughbreds?

Today is Army day, the proceeds going to the Community Service department for wounded veterans. The Coast Artillery band will play, and there will be a detachment of soldiers present.

Saturday is Navy day and the proceeds will benefit the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. at Charlestown. The Navy Yard band will play, and a detachment of sailors will also be on hand.

Ringside parking space is \$5, while admission for adults is 50 cents and for children 25 cents. Busses will run every 15 minutes from the Beverly Farms station out to "Princemere"—just one mile.

George S. Mandell, Allan Forbes and James W. Appleton are judges for the horse show. The patronesses include Mrs. Henry A. Wiley, Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards,

Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., Miss Olivia Ames, Mrs. John Balch, Mrs. Gamaliel Bradford, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Louis A. Coolidge, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Henry P. McKean, Jr., Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien and Mrs. George W. Wheelwright, Jr.

Today, when Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards are on the Shore, they are honor guests at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge of Pride's Crossing. Tomorrow Capt. Ward K. Wortman and Commander Sperry, U. S. N., are to be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings at Pride's. They represent Admiral and Mrs. Wiley, who cannot be present. Also guests at the Cummings' house will be Com. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton of the Navy Yard.

Tea will be served on both days, with Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane of Hamilton in charge. Assisting on Friday will be Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman, Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot, Mrs. Henry P. McKean, Jr., Mrs. Ronald Tree and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Jr. On Saturday afternoon among those assisting will be Mrs. Russell Burrage, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., and Mrs. John Hurd.

The one-man band attracts a little attention as a curiosity, but he can never compete with a symphony orchestra as a maker of sweet music.—EDGAR A. GUEST.

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IPSWICH will draw the usual big crowd for the fête planned this year as a hospital benefit for the Cable Memorial hospital. A whole week of festivities is planned culminating in the outdoor fête on the Heard field, So. Main st., and just across from the Common, on Saturday, July 15. Beginning with Monday, July 10, there will be a public dance in the Town hall with music furnished by the Marion Chase players. The dance committee includes Miss Julia Doughty, Miss Althea Hays, Miss Barbara James, Miss Sally Robbins and Miss Eleanor Mason, girls of the younger set.

Wednesday evening a benefit entertainment takes place at the opera house through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Bragdon. Committee workers include Mrs. Fred G. Ross, Mrs. T. Frank Waters, Mrs. Walter Shaw, Mrs. Frank W. Kyes, Mrs. Wm. P. Reilly, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, Mrs. Geo. H. W. Hayes, Mrs. Arthur C. Glover, Mrs. F. J. Ward, Mrs. John W. Goodhue and Mrs. John Rousmaniere. Music will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harold Tozer. The nights program will include the latest Pathe News release, slides showing views of the Cable hospital, motion pictures of "A trip along the North Shore in a flying boat," a comedy picture, a film entitled, "Bob Hampton of Placer," and several musical numbers.

Saturday, the closing day, booths will have various articles for sale. Mrs. G. H. W. Hayes will be in charge of the apron table; Mrs. Charles M. Woods, soft drinks; Mrs. Chandler Robbins, ice cream; Miss Helen Kimball, Miss Dorothy Shaw and Mrs. Herbert W. Phillips, grab bag; candy, Miss Rachel Warner, Miss Peggy Barney and Sturgis Warner, candy; Mrs. Frank Trussell, vegetables; Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, plants and flowers; Roger S. Warner, punch and judy show; Mrs. Henderson Inches, antiques and rummage; Mrs. T. Frank Waters, Mrs. Harry K. Damon, Mrs. Joseph L. Goodale, Mrs. Edward W. Taylor, Mrs. John Goodhue, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. Frederick Alley, Mrs. William Mitchell, Mrs. Arthur

Tozer and Mrs. Helen Byron, cake table. The children's entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney. Mrs. Geo. A. Schofield, Jr., has had charge of the publicity.

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The opening of beautiful "Castle Hill," Ipswich, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., for the benefit of the Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial hospital last Saturday and Sunday was a most successful affair. About 1800 visitors took advantage of the event and for a nominal sum saw the beauties of the rose garden, Italian garden, swimming pool, deer park, beach, greenhouses and vegetable garden. The hospital opened in 1917 having been erected by the Cranes in memory of a friend who lost his life by an accident while in Ipswich.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD T. CRANE, JR., are leaving "Castle Hill," Ipswich, early in July for Yellowstone Park where they will spend a month or six weeks. Miss Florence Crane, the daughter, will go with them, also the son Cornelius, who will go to a camp in Wyoming for part of the summer. This Friday night Cornelius is giving a small dinner party for the young people on Argilla road, where the Crane place is located. It is a part of the celebration of his 17th birthday. The picnic, given annually by the Cranes ever since they came to Ipswich for the school children of the town, has also been a part of the birthday celebrations of Cornelius. About 1500 children under the supervision of their teachers took the children out to the Crane beach last Saturday, starting to leave the wharf at 8 a. m. The filling of the boats and the patrol of the beach are points carefully worked out and managed by the school committee and chief of police. The children bring their own lunch but have candy and ice cream furnished them. A band played and every body had a good time.

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The Ipswich Historical society is planning an exhibit of old laces, shawls, embroideries, etc., to take place about the middle of August. It will probably be a three-day affair.

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The North Shore Garden club met this Wednesday at "Castle Hill," the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago. The club is composed of about two dozen Shore women, most of whom have beautiful gardens.

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THE WENHAM TEA HOUSE has never before had the prospect of such a good season as now is before it. Everything inside and out has been renovated, and the house certainly looks as though its face and hands had been scrubbed and polished. Everything behind the scenes has been brought up to the highest point of efficiency in the way of equipment, much of it being electric. With a corps of trained workers under the able management of Mrs. Mary C. Brown of Boston, the house is now ready to serve the public of the North Shore with hopes of doing even better than in other years. The management is prepared to serve not only luncheons and teas, making a specialty of the toasted lobster sandwiches for which this little house is noted, but dinners of any number of courses as well, with but few hours' notice.

Miss Mabel Welch of the Wenham Exchange is also ready to welcome her many friends, and is showing more attractive goods than ever, especially for wedding and baby gifts, with many pieces of fine linens, embroideries, pottery, glass, and handwork. The arrangement of flowers alone is usually worth going to see, as the committee is fortunate in having so many beautiful gardens from which to draw. Anyone interested in horticulture can be almost sure of finding some novelties to greet him upon entering the attractive rooms.

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Maxwell Norman, now abroad since March, is one of the Hamilton residents on whose place much hay is cut each summer. The haying season is one of the pleasantest times in the inland region when many places are redolent with the smell of fresh mown hay. Mr. Norman also has two farms in Topsfield.

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Miss Susan FitzGerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Y. FitzGerald of Boston and former residents for several years in the Gail Hamilton cottage, Hamilton, is out for a visit with Miss Rebecca Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Thomas of "Ashleigh Cottage," Hamilton.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN PEARCE MANNING, (Mollie Spicer) and their 11-year-old son, John Pearce, Jr., are newcomers to Hamilton this year where they have purchased the former J. Warren Merrill place. The Mannings have done a few things to the house so far in the way of remodeling and will begin a hardy garden next year. This is one of the best located places on the Main road and can be made into a most attractive spot. It is next to the home of Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner and just opposite that of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl. Mr. Manning's grandfather was an Ipswich resident and the Mannings have always kept in touch with the Shore during their life in New York. Their cousins Frank Manning and Miss Abby Manning of 129 Commonwealth ave., Boston, are frequent visitors at the home in Hamilton. Mrs. Manning has just returned from a reunion of her Wellesley class which she attended with her house-guest, Mrs. C. I. Deland of Cleveland, who was on with her son, John.

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Mrs. Alfred M. Walter of Chicago, formerly of Gloucester and who last year had the R. P. Waters place on Wenham lake, has this year taken the George Vaughan white cottage on Main st., Hamilton. She will have her sister Mrs. C. H. Boardman of Lynn with her, also a brother on from Chicago. This is the cottage occupied at one time by Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins.

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Gerard Bement of Hamilton, who is very ill at his home, is improving, we are glad to report.

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The Woman's Guild of Christ church (Episcopal) in Hamilton will meet on Tuesday afternoon, July 11, at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, president, to make plans for the annual fair which will be held on Saturday, August 12, at the usual place near the railroad station.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dexter R. Hunneman, and their three months' old baby, Dexter Richard, Jr., are now making their home with Mrs. Hunneman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Merrill of "The Hamlet," Main st., Hamilton.

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TOPSFIELD people are taking a keen interest in their fair, the annual old county fair given by the Essex Agricultural society of which I. H. Sawyer of Boxford is president. Vice-presidents include Edward Wigglesworth of Topsfield, Andrew Longfellow of Groveland, Francis R. Appleton of Ipswich, and E. K. Burnham of Gloucester. The society is holding a meeting on the afternoon of Thursday, July 6, in the Grange hall, Topsfield, to make plans for the fair. A campaign is on to get a thousand new members this year and each trustee is urged to get as many members in his town as possible. People are urged to make exhibits also. The fair has grown so large that another exhibition hall, a grand stand, additional cattle and horse sheds are needed as well as general improvements on the race track and grounds.

Last year's fair was so successful that \$12,000 have been put on improvements this year. The profits of the fair and generous contributions enable the society to do this. So everyone in Topsfield is talking "fair" just now.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Richard Wheatland family are all leaving "Cedar Hill" Topsfield, for their annual sojourn of two months in Northaven, Me., from where they return to Topsfield, Sept. 1. Miss Lucia P. Wheatland is one of the bridesmaids tomorrow at Miss Marjorie Thomas' wedding in Hamilton.

♦ ♦ ♦

The two young daughters of the Charles W. Taintors of "Barberry Hill Farm," Topsfield, are seen riding much these days with their riding master from Hamilton.

THE EDWARD WIGGLESWORTH estate in Topsfield, one of the newest places being developed along extensive lines, and formerly the J. Morris Meredith place, is in the hands of a garden landscape artist this year. The house was remodeled by Chester Chase from a 20-year-old farm-house into a snug and attractive modern bungalow; a barn of

most unusual features was made by Stephen Codman, and the Guernsey herd, one of the best in the county, began producing. Now Loring Underwood, the landscape architect, has the place in charge and the finishing touches will be given to what nature has already so lavishly supplied.

A natural pond near the house will form the center of a charming water garden, its banks being planted in suitable flowers for such a creation. Trees will be planted around it, other trees thinned out from places where they are too thick, and trees are already being placed so as to screen the farm buildings from the house and gardens. It is estimated that about a year will pass before the gardens and general improvement of the grounds will be completed.

Shrubbery will be placed on a hillside near the house, and farther down a summer house to serve as a sheltered outlook over the Ipswich river will be placed. Paths will also be made down through the meadow to the river. The possibilities of the place have no end and only time will show what can be done.

The superintendent's house, built in 1723, is a quaint but very modern and comfortable one. It had some additions made this winter and is also having a garden laid out around it.

During the late winter and spring some additions of a utilitarian nature have been added to the barns in the way of a hospital for cattle; a ventilator on the new barn to keep the young stock more comfortable; and a new ice-house built. All the buildings present a dazzling whiteness and with their green asphalt roofs make a striking spot seen for miles across the country.

The family spent nearly every week-end all winter at their county home and were among those to stay late in the autumn and come early in the spring.

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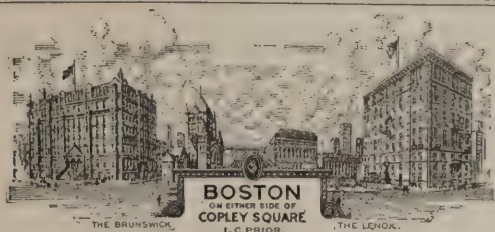
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HAMILTON will be the mecca of North Shore society tomorrow (Saturday) when at 12:30 in Christ Episcopal church the wedding of Miss Marjorie Abbott Thomas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas of "The Locusts," Hamilton, and John Farwell Anderson Davis son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton Davis of Brookline and Marblehead, will take place. The rector, Rev. Henry Smart, D. D., will officiate. Miss Muriel Wilson of Brookline is the maid of honor. The bridesmaids will include Miss Nancy C. S. Carnegie, Miss Eleanor Seavey, Miss Lucia P. Wheatland, Miss Marcia W. Davis, all of the Shore, Miss Priscilla Smith of Middleton, Miss Eleanor S. Hunneman of Brookline, and the Misses Katherine and Marjorie Field of Brockton, Francis D. Harrower of Worcester, classmate of Mr. Davis, Harvard '18, will be the best man.

The ushers include Gorham Hubbard of Beverly Farms, Duncan Foster, Grenville Darceau, Channing Swan and Stephen Minot Weld Gray all of Boston; Augustine Francis of Brookline; Walter Whiting, and Thomas Alfred West of Cambridge.

Miss Amy Stanford, church organist, will preside, assisted by other special music, also the church choir will sing. This is an interesting feature because most of the choir members belonged to the bride's Sunday school class in the past.

At one o'clock there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Plans are made to have this partly an al fresco affair, with the Salem Cadet band furnishing the music. Miss Thomas is a member of the 1918 Sewing Circle and has spent her winters abroad for the greater part of her life. She has always been one of the most active girls of the Hamilton community in all the charitable and social life of the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., with their family, came out from Boston today to "Red Top Farm," Hamilton, for the summer. Their son, Jonathan Brown, 3d, has returned from a visit at the South Dartmouth summer home of his fiancée, Miss Katherine Greeley of Beacon st., Boston. Mrs. Brown's mother and aunt, Mrs. E. Klein and Miss Anna Ernst of Los Angeles, Calif., spent last week-end at the cottage before the family came on. They will remain in the east at various places all summer.

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"SUNNYFIELDS," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge in Hamilton is the scene of the pretty luncheon today (Friday) for the bridesmaids who will attend Miss Marjorie Thomas tomorrow at her wedding when she becomes the bride of John Farwell Anderson Davis. Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas parents of Miss Thomas, are giving the bridal party dinner at the Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton, adjoining the grounds of which is the bride's home.

Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., (Frances Saltonstall) of "Longmeadow," Hamilton, will entertain as their house-guests over the Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaques of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Balch of New York. After the Fourth Mrs. Meyer and the children will go to Martha's Vineyard to spend the month of July with her mother, Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall. Mr. Meyer will go down for the week-ends. Some week-end during the month Mrs. Meyer will return to the Hamilton home where they will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darlington of Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., and the latter's mother, Mrs. J. C. Marshall Shirk, returned yesterday from a few days spent in Philadelphia where they went to attend the wedding of Miss Jane Yeatman of Jaffrey, N. H., a cousin of Mrs. Burrage, and Ernest Savage, both winter residents of Philadelphia. Mrs. Shirk, who has formerly taken a cottage in Hamilton, is now visiting at the home of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane (Vivian Wessell) of Hamilton have with them over the "Princemere" polo tournaments the latter's mother Mrs. C. A. Wessell of New York, and also a nephew, Geo. R. Fearing, 3d. Mrs. Cochrane is in charge of the tea for the two days at "Princemere."

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BEVERLY FARMS

MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. MOULTON and little Miss Betty Moulton are now at "Brookfield," Hamilton. Much improvement has been made upon the garden this year in the way of a general replanting. Mrs. Moulton is always promoting some artistic idea. From remodeling houses, which she has done exceedingly well as several of the Hamilton houses can testify, she has opened up a collection of antiques in the old Kilham house on Main st., just across from her home. The gardener's family occupies part of the house and shows the antiques to any one interested. A blue window blind standing outside bears the sign painted on it, "Blue Blind Antiques." In the house Mrs. Moulton has painted one room in white and decorated it herself with Japanese pictures.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl of "Meadowside," Main st., Hamilton, have not gone on their usual salmon fishing trip this season. "Meadowside" is a most attractive place with the meadows, the fine old elms, smooth lawns and gardens around the gray stucco house. The large space enclosed by hedges and reserved for a flower garden is centered by a lily pool. Wonderfully large lilies, sometimes thirty a day, may be seen in the pool with the gold-fish darting among the white beauties. A perennial border runs around the hedge leaving the remainder of the space for grass. A dial and garden seat are on opposite sides of the pool. At one side of this garden space is a long bed of perpetual roses. Hedges and a very pretty house for the gardener are other features. By the gardener's house is an interesting old stoned-up well.

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Christ Church parish (Episcopal) in Hamilton has many interesting plans under way for its welfare. The annual fair will take place on the field near the railroad station on Saturday, August 12. The Woman's Guild is always in special charge of this, including as officers, Mrs. C. F. Ayer, president, and Mrs. Arthur Mason, Mrs. R. B. Dodge, Mrs. R. H. Chittick and Mrs. P. G. Anderson as other officers.

Among the many activities of the church may be mentioned the Girls' Friendly society with Mrs. William G. Mitchell as honorary president and Miss Marion Smith as president; the Sir Galahad club of which Randolph B. Dodge is director; the Altar Guild, directed by the rector, and having Mrs. William Phillips as honorary president and Miss Amy Stanford as acting president; and a men's club.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Smart has been in charge since last fall. Houston A. Thomas and Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., are wardens with John Lawrence and Samuel Toner as vestrymen, Miss Amy Stanford of Ipswich is the organist.

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Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vaughan of Gardner st., Hamilton, left on Monday for a week's camping in Maine. The young sons, Norman D. and George C. Jr., went on a camping expedition last week and will return next week. The Vaughans have spent the past two winters in Boston.

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Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lambert were early April arrivals in Hamilton where they have an attractive home on the Main st. The old windmill frame heavily draped with ivy is always a pretty as well as unusual sight at this place.

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Mrs. George von. L. Meyer left her beautiful "Rock-mable" farm in Hamilton Wednesday for a summer abroad with her daughter, Senora Giuseppe Brambilla (Julia Appleton Meyer), son-in-law and daughter who make their home in Italy. She will return to Hamilton in the autumn. Before leaving she entertained quietly over the week-end for the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of Mass.

COL. ROBERT H. STEVENSON and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stevenson, Jr., are now in their attractive home, the Newell cottage on Winter st., Nahant. This was long the home of Col. Stevenson and the late Mrs. Stevenson. Mrs. Stevenson, Jr., was Alice Lee W. Thomas, one of the prominent Thomas family that has been in "Edgehill" for many summers. The Stevenson home is just opposite the Nahant club and has a wide lawn around it. Col. Stevenson has a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wolcott, who with their children always come to Nahant. They will be located near the Stevenson home this year.

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The Misses Eagleton (four sisters) of Lynn and their brother, John Eagleton, have just purchased the F. R. Sears estate at 33 Cliff st., Nahant, and are now settled in the home for the summer. This place lies between the Nahant church and "Lodge Villa," where Mrs. George Cabot Lodge resides. The Misses Eagleton bought the place ready furnished, and among the interesting pieces, the porch furniture, consisting of exceedingly large rustic chairs and settees, makes a most striking appearance with huge rough, natural knots and twists.

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HONORARY DEGREES from Harvard were awarded to two of the North Shore residents this year, both in Master of Arts. They were:

ELLIS LORING DRESEL: Charged in Germany after the close of the war with a task well-nigh impossible, he fulfilled it with honor to himself and dignity for our nation.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS: Descended from a family illustrious by its benefactions, he has devoted himself to the national service at home and abroad; courteous and friendly, he made himself beloved wherever he represented the country.



A. C. Ratchesky of Beverly Cove was appointed by Governor Cox to attend the national conference on social work held in Providence, R. I., the past week.



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nichols and little daughter, of Boston, have come to the Brownlands in Manchester for the season.



James J. Phelan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of "Ledgewood," Smith's Point, Manchester, accompanied by a Harvard classmate, Louis Gagnebin of

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Cohasset, have left for a tour of Germany, Switzerland, Holland, France and the British Isles, for study and pleasure. They will sail for home on September 5.



The North Shore Swimming Pool club at Magnolia always celebrates the Fourth by having a day of amusements including swimming contests, luncheon, music and dancing during the afternoon. The club members and their friends make a happy event of this which really starts the busy social season of the club, although the sports of the pool have been in progress for some time.

Highland Linen writing paper. Also sand toys and story books and toys for the kiddies at the M. E. White store, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

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VISITORS on the Shore who want to see some good riding by North Shore folk, also whippet races, will find these amusements in Hamilton and Wenham on the Fourth. See local section for details.

Rev. Johannes Fagginer Auer of Ithaca, N. Y., is to occupy the pulpit at the First Unitarian church, Masconomo st., Manchester, next Sunday morning. Service is at 10.30 o'clock, and everyone has a cordial invitation to attend.

The Richard D. Sears family of Pride's Crossing left their beautiful home this week for the mid-summer place at Dark Harbor, Me. The tenants for the next two months are Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney and family of New York, expected to arrive next Wednesday.

Scotch Ginghams, Cretonnes, Japanese Crepe and all white materials at the M. E. White store, Beverly Farms. adv.

PERKINS AND CORLISS, Inc. GARAGES

Announcing a Special Sale on DIAMOND TIRES
at the following low prices—

Size	Non-Skid Fabric List Price	NEW PRICE	Size	Non-Skid Cord List Price	NEW PRICE
30 x 3	\$10.40	\$ 7.70	30 x 3		
30 x 3½	11.65	8.70	30 x 3½	\$16.95	\$11.25
32 x 3½	17.15	12.00	32 x 3½	25.50	19.75
31 x 4	19.00	13.50	31 x 4		
32 x 4	24.95	15.90	32 x 4	32.40	25.10
33 x 4	26.30	16.50	33 x 4	33.40	25.90
34 x 4	26.85	17.60	34 x 4	34.25	26.55
32 x 4½			32 x 4½	41.90	32.45
33 x 4½			33 x 4½	42.85	33.20
34 x 4½			34 x 4½	43.90	34.00
33 x 5			33 x 5	52.15	40.40
35 x 5			35 x 5	54.75	42.45

Every tire guaranteed new and fresh, bearing factory serial number.
Fabrics, 8,000 miles; Cords, 10,000 miles.

All new tires mounted free. Also Complete Stock of

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TOWN OF BROOKLINE DOING A GREAT UPLIFT WORK IN PUBLICATION OF HEALTH BULLETINS

THE June issue of the Health Bulletin published by the Town of Brookline, quarterly, came to our attention a few days ago, and in order that our North Shore communities may know of the great work being done by Brookline, we reprint the following page:

LET EVERYONE HELP!

Rid the Town of Breeding Places for Flies and Mosquitoes

Rid the Town of Breeding Places for Flies and Mosquitoes

Every year the town spends a considerable sum of money for the suppression of flies and mosquitoes. Inspectors search the town and find and remove many places where these insects are breeding. But they cannot inspect everybody's place every week and consequently there is much insect breeding that they do not discover until it has been going on for a long time.

More inspectors are needed, many more than the town is able to employ, to adequately control fly and mosquito breeding. There is only one way that it can be done and that is for you, Mr. Citizen, to consider yourself officially appointed a sanitary inspector of your own premises with full powers to abate any and all fly and mosquito breeding nuisances that you may find there. Make at least a weekly inspection of your place. With some tact, and of course unofficially, you may be able to improve conditions on your neighbors' premises. If you are not successful, and you believe conditions there are a menace, just notify the Board of Health. If everyone will co-operate, we can do wonders.

Please note carefully the conditions described below which favor fly and mosquito breeding and which you should not tolerate on your premises.

Fly-Breeding Conditions

Flies lay their eggs in manure, garbage, or almost any kind of decomposing animal or vegetable material. In a few hours the eggs become little wriggling worms or maggots, and after about ten days the maggots become flies.

Manure. Stables should be carefully screened, all manure protected from flies and removed out of town at least once a week.

Garbage. The garbage receptacle is a sort of no-man's land. On one side of this desolate battleground is the mistress of the house or her representatives, the maid and the choreman, on the other the garbage collector. It is the part of our establishment, the condition of which we know least about, but in regard to which we are most sensitive of any criticism.

The garbage receptacle should be carefully covered so as not to be accessible to flies. In the course of time, the garbage can becomes lined with a thick coating of grease which the collector cannot remove. Sometimes this coating is alive with fly maggots. Boiling water applied after the garbage has been collected will quickly remove this coating. Garbage is often spilled outside the can, for instance in the locker, if one is used. This is to be avoided and when it occurs should be immediately remedied. Thousands of fly maggots are often found in a few handfuls of garbage strewn on the floor of a locker.

Miscellaneous. No decomposing animal or vegetable matter should be on our premises. A dead animal, even as small as a bird or a mouse, may be the source of a surprising number of flies. Piles of grass cuttings or weeds, especially if they heat, breed flies.

Mosquito Breeding Conditions

Mosquitoes are always born in water. If there are mosquitoes about your place there is water near at hand from which they come. Search your own place for it first, and then your neighborhood. The water may be in an old tin can, a pail, tub, barrel or any other receptacle. If such are found, they should be removed, or if they must be used, see that they are emptied at least once a week. House gutters sometimes sag or become clogged so that they retain water. These should be straightened and cleaned. Pools and puddles should be filled in or drained and where this is impracticable oil should be applied every two weeks. The Board of Health will do this if you will notify them.

Now that deliveries are made earlier, see that your milk is not left where it is exposed to the sun or can be contaminated by animals lapping the stoppers. A small covered grocery box nailed to the house will provide inexpensive protection.

"Milk is the foundation of the human body." It should be the chief food for children.

Milk Inspection for Past Three Months

The Board of Health regulations require that milk shall contain not more than 300,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter.
The State Law requires that milk shall contain not less than 3.35% of butter fat.
Sediment test; Very Satisfactory, V. S.; Satisfactory, S.; Passable, P.; Unsatisfactory, U.; Very Unsatisfactory, V. U. S.

Dealer	Grade	Price	Raw or Pasteurized	Average Fat	Sediment test	Bacteria per Cubic Centimeter
Alden Bros.	Market	12½c.	P.	3.65	V.S.	2,000-10,000-36,000
	Grade A	16c.	P.	3.80	S.	12,000-2,000-10,000-3,000
	Twin Oak*	25c.	R.	4.15	S.	1,000-4,000-20,000
Barrow, F. G.	Market	12½c.	P.	3.70	V.S.	9,000-2,000-10,000
	Special*	16c.	P.	3.80	S.	60,000-61,000-180,000
						27,000-20,000
Barry, Michael	Special	18c.	R.	4.00	V.S.	20,000-100,000-83,000
Brigham Co. C.	Market	12½c.	P.	4.00	S.	10,000-71,000
	Grade A	16c.	P.	4.00	V.S.	41,000-140,000-19,000
	Inspected* Certified*	17½c. 25c.	P. R.	3.55 3.35	V.S. V.S.	7,000-2,000-3,000
Cedarcrest Farm	Special*	23c.	R.	3.98	S.	10,000-80,000-500,000
Cedar Hill Farm Chapin, Geo. L.	Certified*	25c.	R.	3.70	V.S.	330,000-30,000
	Market	13½c.	R.	3.60	V.U.S.	1,290,000-10,000-15,000
	Special	16½c.	R.	4.03	U.	10,000-162,000
Childs Bros.	Market	12½c.	P.	3.50	P.	No growth-10,000-52,000
	Wauwinet*	20c.	R.	4.00	U.	6,000-2,000-7,000-6,000
						2,000-6,000-4,000
Corey Hill Dairy S. Kingston Cummings Co., F. S.	Market	15c.	R.	4.30	S.	3,000-42,000-5,000-3,000
	Grade A	16c.	P.	3.70	S.	8,000
	Mixer Farm*	25c.	R.	4.90	S.	6,000-30,000
Cusick, Wm. H. Deerfoot Farm	Market	12½c.	R.	3.97	V.U.S.	11,000-67,000-20,000
	Special		P.	3.87	V.S.	15,000
						9,000-12,000-40,000-70,000
Elm Spring Farm	Market	12½c.	P.	3.90	V.S.	400,000-104,000-12,000
	Special*	16c.	P.	4.00	V.S.	20,000-70,000-7,000
	Market	14c.	P.	3.97	S.	156,000-8,000-110,000
English, John	Special	17c.	R.	4.00	P.	150,000-40,000-110,000
						8,000-4,000-38,000
						20,000-8,000-84,000
Hickey, M. J.	Market	15c.	R.	3.50	P.	10,000-12,000
						103,000
						18,000-8,000-6,000-40,000
Hood & Sons, H. P.	Market	12½c.	P.	3.50	S.	2,300,000-950,000-188,000
	Grade A	16c.	P.	4.05	V.S.	1,000-8,000-No growth
	Certified*	25c.	R.	4.36	S.	14,000-23,000-10,000
Millwood Farm (Wholesale) New England Cons. Farms, Inc. Noble & Sons, W. F.	Special	13½c.	P.	3.60	V.S.	14,000-10,000-90,000
	Market	12½c.	P.	3.60	P.	100,000-33,000
	Market*	13c.	P.	3.85	S.	76,000-42,000-500,000
(Since May 15) Oaks Farm Ray Farm (Discontinued May 10) Smith, Walter H.	Grade A	16c.	P.	4.10	S.	20,000-253,000-80,000
	Carey Farm* Blossom Hill*	20c. 25c.	R. R.	4.50 4.00	V.S. S.	44,000-30,000-21,000
	Sch. milk* Certified*	20c. 30c.	P. P.	4.00 5.00	V.S. V.S.	27,000-4,000-50,000
Upland Farms Walker-Gordon Laboratory Co. Waveney Farm Walnut Hills Farm	Sch. Milk*	20c.	P.	3.80	V.S.	127,000-10,000
	Market	13½c.	P.	3.75	P.	41,000-10,000-590,000
	Wauwinet Farm*	20c.	R.	4.60	P.	460,000-2,100,000
Willow Farm	Special*	25-30c.	R.	4.40	S.	10,000-40,000-3,000-4,000
						48,000-22,000-2,000-2,000
						11,000-3,000-7,000-7,000
Wataquodock Farm Cunningham, P.	Certified*	30c.	R.	3.90	V.S.	7,000-1,000-5,000-2,000
	Special*	25c.	R.	3.95	V.S.	76,000-9,000-2,000-No growth
	Market	15c.	R.	3.83	S.	70,000-402,000-42,000
Willow Farm	Market	14c.	R.	3.80	V.S.	7,000-6,000
	Grade A	18c.	P.	4.00	S.	33,000-84,000
	Baby*	20c.	R.	4.00	P.	160,000-28,000-17,000
Wataquodock Farm	Special*	20c.	R.	4.40	S.	7,000
						22,000-4,000-20,000-54,000-10,000
						140,000-160,000
Wataquodock Farm	Special*	20c.	R.	4.40	S.	1,000-4,000
						1,210,000-3,000
						1,000-4,000-5,000-50,000
Wataquodock Farm	Special*	20c.	R.	4.40	S.	30,000-150,000-68,000
						610,000
						40,000-20,000-48,000
Wataquodock Farm	Special*	20c.	R.	4.40	S.	53,000-13,000
						312,000-49,000-40,000
						3,000-7,000
Wataquodock Farm	Special*	20c.	R.	4.40	S.	3,000-7,000-3,000-6,000
						7,000-8,000-11,000-4,000
						38,000-17,000-114,000
Wataquodock Farm	Special*	20c.	R.	4.40	S.	39,000
						80,000-No growth-98,000
						7,000-5,000-11,000
Wataquodock Farm	Special*	20c.	R.	4.40	S.	7,000-60,000-30,000
						79,000-9,000
						3,000-3,000-4,000-34,000

*Tub. tested; from certified tuberculin-tested herds.

Hints About Milk

The Governor has signed the measure making it possible for Massachusetts cattle owners to eradicate tuberculosis from their herds and receive a compensation of two-thirds of the actual value of animals condemned. After a reasonable time is allowed dairymen to take advantage of the accredited herd law, our Board of Health will undoubtedly adopt regulations prohibiting the sale of unpasteurized milk except from tuberculin-tested cows. Other municipalities are considering taking similar action. About 95% of our local milk supply is either pasteurized or from tuberculin-tested herds; the remainder is produced upon exceptionally clean nearby dairies, and if the herds were tuberculin-tested, would be one of the best sources of supply.

WILLARD E. WARD,
Agent Milk and Food Inspection.

THE CHARLES HAMMOND GIBSON ESTATE AT NAHANT

CHARLES HAMMOND GIBSON, ever since his boyhood, has been trying to make the desert bloom at "Forty Steps," long the Gibson home on Cliff st., Nahant. Mr. Gibson's great-grandfather, Samuel Hammond, came to Nahant over one hundred years ago and settled there for the summers. The Gibson place is a part of the original estate of the early Hammonds. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hammond and their family now occupy "Castlerock," the part first settled and close to the Gibson home. From both houses a wonderful sea view is seen. The wide sweep takes in from East Point the home of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, with the marvelous rock formation that makes the Lodge estate one of the much sought places by geological students, and the little bay around Forty Steps beach with the enclosing point across the bay as a boundary of vision. Just out from the Gibson house is the lighthouse on Egg Rock, seemingly within easy reach. On the point opposite the Lodge estate is the George Harrison Mifflin summer home, one of the old landmarks of Nahant built long ago by Samuel Eliot, father of President emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard university. These special points are the boundary that outline the far-away water view with all its mysterious charm.

From the Gibson house the rocks in the distance around the Lodge place show up bewitching purple colorings as the various lights of day play upon them.

This whole section is Nahant's oldest and most historical region. Here it was in the early days that the hotel stood on the place now occupied by the Lodge home. In 1822 the hotel was built and in 1861 it burned. Then as time went on Senator Lodge and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Abbot James, the latter a sister of Senator Lodge, built their respective homes. Much of the life in the past centered around the old billiard room still standing on the Lodge estate, a relic left of hotel days when it was used as a church and also a billiard room. All the Nahant boys of the succeeding generations used this as a recreation room.

Each one of those "boys" developed some special trait, and evidently as the years went on a modern author was to be added to Nahant's galaxy of glorious authors of the past who annually basked in its summer sunshine.

Charles Hammond Gibson grew up at Nahant and has imbibed all of its poetry and charm. So effectively has this environment done its work for him he now stands an authority on landscape gardening. Mr. Gibson has traveled much in his lifetime and has made a careful study of gardens in France as set forth in his books, "Two Gentlemen in Touraine" and "Among the French Inns," the gardens and old chateaux being especially the objects of interest in his travels.

Mr. Gibson has studied landscape gardening at home and abroad and has developed a garden of unusual beauty on a spot in Nahant never meant by nature for a garden. While no trees were there in the beginning yet now the Gibson place has considerable shade from maples and European lindens mostly, a row of these shading the Cliff st. side, and one here and there on the flat rocky ridge that comprises the grounds.

Much study has been put upon the design that has grown in the garden scheme. The outer grounds have their particular scheme and the inner garden has its, both blending into a beautiful whole that must be seen to be really appreciated.

These outer grounds extend along the Cliff street side and have their marked outline under the lindens. Then comes a row of lilacs, the bushes being alternated with sky-blue tubs of hydrangeas. Running through the open cen-

ter is a line of white vases of bloom, here and there on pedestals half covered with Virginia creeper and blackberry vines. Again, on the inner side of this long stretch, is a row of lilacs and tubs, a duplicate of the other row. So the first garden is briefly sketched. The special showing of roses is, however, of much interest. At the back end they drape themselves in festoons over loose white ropes fastened between three rustic posts. This is a striking and unusual sight of much beauty. Near the house at the opposite end roses grow in profusion trained to a post trellis. A pink thorn tree centers the place.

At the further end of this formal garden is a large rock covered with Dorothy Perkins. From this rock the sea is plainly seen. From it also the inner garden, one of roses, mostly, may be entered.

A rare picture lies before one as the inner garden comes to view. Lilacs, bridal wreath and standard snowballs form a hedge on one side, and on the side next the outer formal garden the boundary is formed of ropes and posts, the roses running riot and making gorgeous garlands on the ropes.

Mr. Gibson patterned his garden from one seen at the home of the duchess of Meltze on Lake Como, Italy, and wonderfully well has his adaptation worked out.

The principal design is one of flower basket beds planted around a circular bed edged with a green and white foliage. This foliage outlines the basket handles and the dainty basket-shaped beds perfectly imitate a basket of roses. No words can describe how cleverly this has been carried out. At each corner of the garden is a circular bed of white roses mixed with pansies and a standard Rambler in the middle. On two sides are balancing objects, an old dial with fluted column and opposite it a bird-bath made in the shape of a Tudor rose. At the other two sides are arbors, before each of which is a circular bed containing a standard heliotrope. Over the arbors pink Ramblers, Virginia creeper and wistaria drape themselves.

Everything is planned with such exact precision and formality in the whole make-up of the garden that it takes an artist to describe it adequately. Yet, even though everything balances perfectly and nothing omitted that would lessen the symmetry of the design, so beautifully has it been done that the formality seems a part of nature herself.

In the square tea garden, having a single tree center, and adjoining the house, is an arbor sheltering from sun and rain, and this is the customary place for the family to have afternoon tea all through the season. The outlook from here over the basket garden is superb.

A varied color scheme has been arranged in the entire planting. Lilac and white show up in June; pink in July, and with August come the yellows and purples. Roses bloom from about June 10 till the first of August. Two bushes of sweet smelling ones have had 100 or more apiece this season.

The use of ropes to loop between posts for the roses to run upon was seen by Mr. Gibson in great perfection at the Chateau du Lude at La Fleche, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden and their daughters, Miss Harriet H. and Miss Anstiss Boyden, will spend the summer in Islesboro, Me., having rented their cottage on Swallows' Cave rd., Nahant, to Mrs. Edwin Upton Curtis. The Boyden house is just opposite the one belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, who have always been at Nahant until this season. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis have rented their place to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haven Clark of Brookline.

TOPSFIELD

No. 10 of Historic-Scenic Short Articles

By KITTY PARSONS

THE name itself is almost enough to attract people to this quaint old town, in the midst of a group of other little towns — Boxford, Georgetown, Rowley, Hamilton and Wenham. Ipswich is the nearest town of any real size, and even the population of Ipswich is little more than six thousand.

Topsfield like so many of the old New England towns is built around an attractive common, where a white church is usually the most conspicuous building in sight. Fine old trees throw their shade on every side and add greatly to the charm of the place. One would hardly select Topsfield as the object of a sightseeing tour, unless he were especially interested in beautiful country towns. There are only ten or eleven hundred inhabitants in the whole town, and the streets are hardly alive with life and excitement. But what Topsfield lacks in one way, it makes up in another, for there are few New England towns which have more to offer in the way of charm and individuality.

The English Toppesfield spelled its name differently and originally named itself from a chieftain called Toppa, who lived a good many hundred years ago. Our New England Topsfield was once known as New Meadows and was changed in 1650 by the persuasion of Samuel Symonds, a leading citizen at that time. Symonds had recently come over from Toppesfield, England, and he was very anxious to have the town he had selected for his permanent home in the new country named after the well-loved parish in old England, where he had worshipped for many years. The new Topsfield was at that time very small, being more or less an off-shoot of the larger town of Ipswich.

A very friendly feeling has always existed between the mother town in England and her younger namesake on this side of the water. On the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of Topsfield as a town, a cable of congratulation was received from the English town. There is also a Topsfield in Maine which was named after the Massachusetts town. It is situated northwest of Calais.

There is a funny story about a man named Neland who lived in Topsfield, Massachusetts, a good many years ago. He decided to be original and do something unusual, so he built his house exactly on the dividing line, between Ipswich and Topsfield, half in each town. It was certainly a unique and for some time it also appeared to be a profitable scheme, for every year when the town officer came to collect the taxes he would immediately hasten to the half

of the house which lay across the line in the other town.

For a time this ruse was successful, but all good things come to an end some time—unfortunately. One day the constable found him away from home, and having grown crafty by a long series of disappointed attempts to collect the money which was his just due, he determined that this time he would not leave without it. Straightway, he climbed into Mr. Neland's generous pig-pen and surveyed his stock. There was a particularly large and healthy-looking specimen in sight, and without hesitation he clasped the animal in his arms and hastened to the market, where he sold him for a sum sufficient to pay the absent gentleman's long overdue tax bill. After this there was no more trouble about collecting the money and Mr. Neland was seldom absent when someone came to collect.

Topsfield is purely a residential and farming community and there are many fine old houses to be found in the town. The Parson Capen House, built about 1693, is considered by some to be the best example of seventeenth century New England architecture now in existence. The house has an overhanging second story, casement windows, and many unusual trimmings to attract those interested in old houses. It is now owned and occupied by the local historical society.

Another object of interest is a monument in the old burial ground, which was erected by the descendants of the Mormons, after they had made their home in Utah. This monument marks the graves of the ancestors of the famous Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon church.

A quite different sort of monument stands on the village common and draws many interested passersby from time to time. This is done in bronze and is a soldiers' memorial. It is called "The Wounded Color Bearer," and was done by Mrs. Alice T. Kitson.

You can easily see that there is more of interest in Topsfield than meets the eye at the first glance. It is a delightful drive, all the way from any of the places directly on the Shore, every inch of the journey being through the most beautiful stretches of country. The old Newburyport Turnpike crosses the hills of the town and is a good many miles in length. This road was first laid out in 1804, and is still a much used highway today. It has recently been reconstructed and improved so that this as well as the majority of the other roads is in very good traveling condition.

LOWLANDS PLAYGROUND at Nahant, situated on Spring rd., and the boulevard, were given to the town by the late George Abbott James, whose beautiful estate lies next to that of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge at East Point. Mr. James was a brother-in-law of the Senator. The playground was named for the estate. The grounds have a ball park and later it is hoped to equip the place with general apparatus for children's sports.

Nahant has two schools, the J. T. Wilson and the Valley rd., housing altogether about 260 pupils. Very generous gifts have been made to the schools by Mrs. Homer B. Richardson of Boston and Nahant. Mrs. Richardson has given ten pictures, a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica, and a bas-relief of "Youth."

The late Mr. James, who gave the playground, also gave the Lowland medal for the child most proficient in mental arithmetic during the school year, this year won by John Mitchell. In the deed of gift Mr. James stipulated

that the medal be presented each year, as long as possible by Dr. Laurence F. Cusick of Willow rd., Nahant, whose wife, Mrs. Cusick, is now chairman of the school committee.

This year Nahant schools took up physical culture and through the hearty coöperation of the teachers and superintendent, Laurence G. Nourse, much progress was made under the direction of Hoyte Mahan, Y. M. C. A. physical director of Lynn. A ball team was a new feature this year enabling the schools to play with other schools. The closing exercises of folk dances and games, held on the playgrounds, were well attended by parents and friends.

He is a great man who accepts the lemons that Fate hands out to him and uses them to start a lemonade stand. —ELBERT HUBBARD.

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MRS. ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE and daughter, Abby, are coming to the Beverly Farms home this Sunday. Mrs. Beveridge has been on from Indianapolis to attend the closing of St. Mark's school where Albert, Jr., is a student. The son preceded his mother to the Farms by a few days. Mrs. Marshall Field of Washington, aunt of Mrs. Beveridge, will also be on and occupy the house this summer.

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Mrs. Beveridge and children will soon return to Indianapolis.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kinnaird Tod, who were married last winter at Palm Beach, will be at Narragansett Pier, R. I., this summer. Mrs. Tod's daughter, Miss Constance Endicott Peabody, will be with them. Their finely located home, "Parramatta," at Montserrat, will be closed this season.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Miss Ethel Cummings and the two sons, Charles K., Jr., and Francis H. Cummings, of Pride's Crossing, attended the New London races last week.

♦ ♦ ♦

Franklin Dexter, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Dexter of Pride's Crossing, is one of the young boys exceedingly fond of horseback riding and yachting, the two sports that fill his time each vacation.

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MRS. ROBERT HALE BANCROFT is again opening old "Hale Farm" in Beverly for St. Peter's Church fair which will be held during the first week in September, as last year.

◆◆◆

"Allanbank" is being made ready for the return of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan between July 1st and the middle of the month.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Abraham Koshland and her sons, Stephen A. and William A. Koshland, accompanied by Miss Hetty Lang Shuman, are sailing July 4 for an extended trip abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Koshland did not open "Longacres," their Beverly Cove home, but are spending the early season with Mrs. Koshland's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Shuman of "Nine Pines," Beverly Cove. The Shuman place has an unusual showing of two long rows of deep purple iris, besides beds of yellow and blue iris. A new garden has been laid out close by the house. Four large beds with a circular bed for a center and marble stepping stones on the grass paths make this a charming little formal garden which will bring beauty in abundance to the place when the flowers get under way.

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Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenthal of Beverly Cove have the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Rosenthal of New York, with them for a long visit. Mrs. Rosenthal's mother, who spent last season with her, is now abroad.

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ROBERT S. BRADLEY and daughter, Miss Rosamond Bradley, and the latter's aunt, Miss Lavinia H. Newell, are due to arrive at the Pride's Crossing home July 5 from a trip to Europe. They sailed this Wednesday.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Charles Inches, Mrs. I. A. Ratchesky, and Mrs. Herbert W. Mason are well-known Shore women on the Back Bay Boston committee of Republicans representing the women's division.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Sinton of Beverly Cove have been entertaining Mrs. Elsie Burnam, a sister of Mrs. Sinton, on from New York.

◆◆◆

Mrs. William H. Young of Tuxedo Park is now in Manchester getting her new home, the Torrey house, in readiness for her occupancy.

Cheese cloth, crash, glass toweling at the M. E. White store, Beverly Farms. adv.

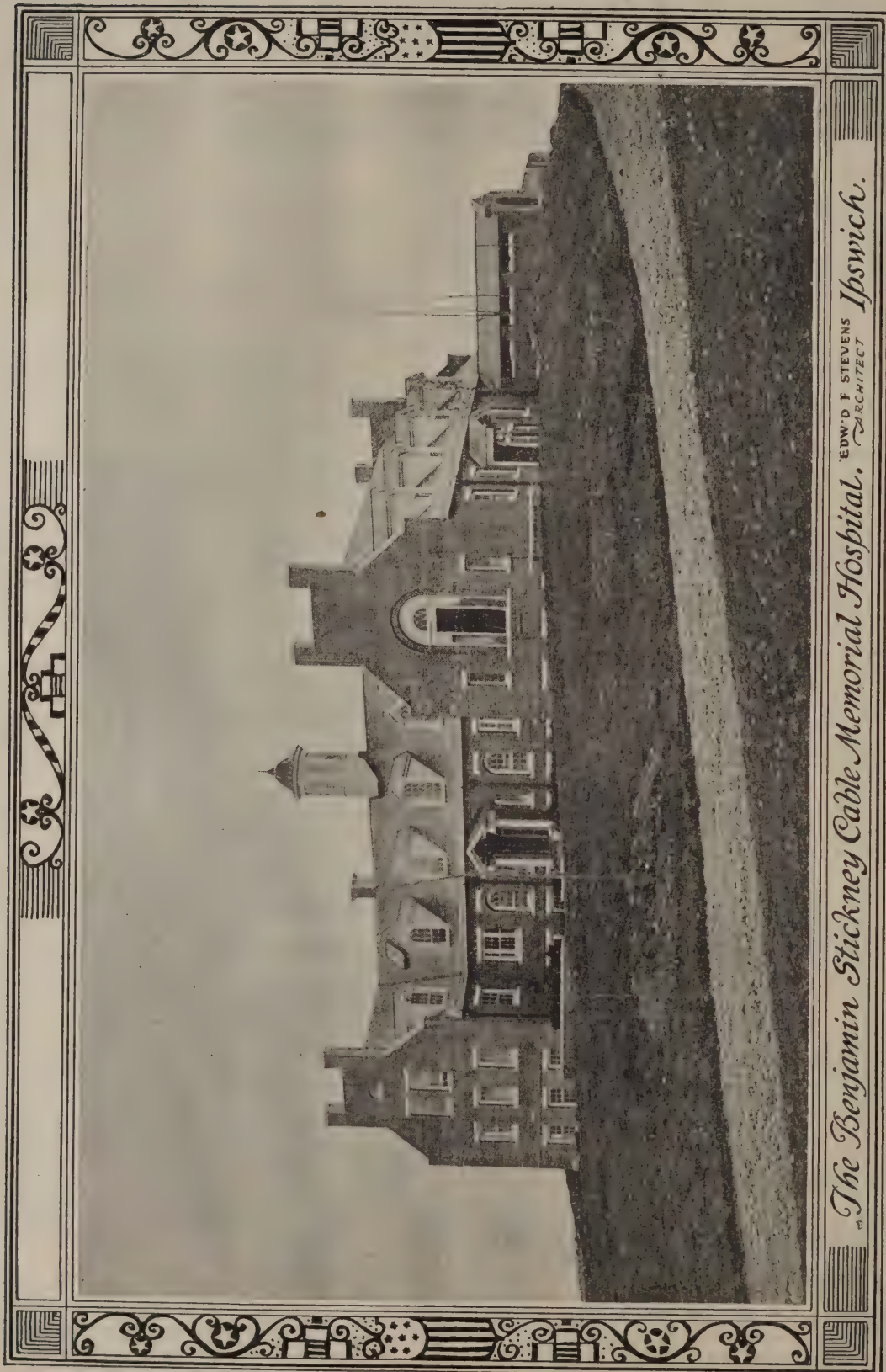
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Theatres



MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN
Nazimova in "A Doll's House," by
Henrik Ibsen, will be the feature at-
traction at the Mark Strand theatre,
Lynn, next Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday. With this feature will
be shown Bert Lytell in "Sherlock
Brown." On Thursday, Friday and
Saturday, Manager Newhall will pre-
sent Viola Dana in "They Like 'em
Rough" and Sessue Hayakawa in "The
Vermilion Pencil." The Strand or-
chestra will interpret these features in
a pleasing manner, and there will also
be the usual excellent soloist.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY
Week of July 3

The attractions at the Ware theatre
for Monday and Tuesday will include
"Cardigan," with a strong cast, Johnny
Hinds in "Burn-'em-up Barnes" and
the Ware News.

The Wednesday and Thursday pro-
gram will be "Poverty and Riches,"
featuring Louise Lovely and other
stars, Bebe Daniels in "The Speed
Girl," and Prizma.

For Friday and Saturday the great-
est cast ever assembled will be seen in
James Oliver Curwood's "I Am the
Law," a comedy and the Ware News.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Beginning with next week there are
to be three shows weekly in Horticul-
tural Hall, Manchester. This program
will continue through the summer
months, and Manager Sanborn has laid
out a series of pictures of special
worth. The show tomorrow, Satur-
day, will include Elinor Glyn's "Be-
yond the Rocks," and Clyde Cook in
"The Jockey."

For next Monday there is to be the
late picture of Wallace Reid, "Across
the Continent," a feature that is said
to be one of Reid's best. With it will
be seen Constance Binney in "First
Love."

The regular Tuesday show will be
omitted on account of the holiday, but
on Thursday night will be seen "Cam-
eron of the Royal Mounted," from the
story by Ralph Connor. This will
bring several stars and have as run-
ning mate on the program Mabel Nor-
mand's "Head Over Heels."

FAMOUS AUTHOR WROTE "THE
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"THORNCLIFF," the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Foster of Boston, which is located on Coolidge Pt., Manchester, has been opened for several weeks with members of the family coming down for week-ends, and Mr. Foster spending much of his time there. The entire family, however, arrived at "Thorncliff" for the season this week. Mrs. Foster came Thursday of last week after attending the commencement exercises of her son, Reginald, at Yale. Maxwell, Yale '23, came home Saturday, and Lawrence, who is attending Harvard Law School, will be down for the season the later part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell H. Fessenden, of Chestnut Hill, arrived at their Coolidge Pt., Manchester, estate, Thursday. They will have with them during July their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth Busk (Harriet Fessenden), who have recently moved from New York to Chestnut Hill as Mr. Busk has been transferred to the Boston

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office of his company. Their other daughters, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Miss Louise Fessenden and Miss Rose Fessenden, whose engagement to Edward Bigelow was recently announced, will be with them for the entire summer.

Major C. L. Eastman of Boston was noted among the luncheon guests at the Oceanside Tuesday. He motored down from Boston for a glimpse of Magnolia with a number of friends.

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COOLEDGE POINT, a picturesquely situated peninsula in the Magnolia section of Manchester, is one of the prettiest wooded sections along the Shore where the summer colony congregate.

The estate of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., a beautiful brick structure, at the head of the point, and is one of the show places in this section. The architecture is similar to that of the southern home of Thomas Jefferson, the Coolidges being direct descendants of the one time President. Its location is a splendid one, with a broad stretch of velvety lawn sloping down to the sea in front of the house, and the tall trees that are so characteristic of the point at the back of the large circle driveway.

A group of fine century elm trees grow very near the water's edge and their symmetry is shown off to advantage silhouetted as they are against the blue ocean. At the left of the Coolidge estate is the comfortable white cottage occupied by Mrs. Coolidge's mother, Mrs. Charles W. Amory, and her son George C. Amory.

Down the driveway is the splendid white house which was formerly occupied by the late T. Jefferson Coolidge. The Italian gardens are pretty now with their roses and the brook that runs at the edge of the garden adds its bit of charm. Both entrances are over quaint bridges that compel one to stop and listen to the babbling of the brook and gaze at the fascinating reflection of trees and flowers in the water.

The Lily Pond cottage where Dr. James H. Anderson with his daughter, Miss C. F. Anderson, spend their summers on a hill at the other side of the garden, while directly back of it is the "Coolidge Farm House" which is occupied by the Randolph F. Tuckers. The green cottage sets on a slight elevation and is surrounded almost completely by woods. A willow hedge skirts one side of the small open field in front of the house.

The summer home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fessenden stands on one of the highest points of the little peninsula and is delightfully secluded by tall pines, chestnut and maple trees.

The Coolidge homestead, the oldest house on the Point, is occupied each summer by Martin Erdman of New York. The house was removed about 19 years ago from the present site of the T. Jefferson Coolidge house.

On the Magnolia side of the Point the summer home, "Thorncliff," of the Reginald Fosters of Boston is located, as well as "Crowncliff," the estate of the Eugene Gray Fosters of New York, and the Foster cottage, where Mr. and Mrs. Harris Livermore make their home.

Farther toward the point is the pretty home of the Robert Treat Paine, 2ds., which gets its name "Kettle Cliff" from the splendid view that is to be had of Kettle Island.

Adjoining the Paine estate is that of Mrs. Ernest W. Longfellow. It is well named "Edgecliff" for the house rests on rocks that seemingly hang out over the ocean below.

The estate of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann of Washington, D. C., is well located at the head of the point next to the Coolidge estate and is charming with its wide driveways, large expanses of lawn and conventional flower gardens.



Eugene Gray Foster of New York and Manchester sailed for Europe on the last voyage of the *Aquitania* to be gone for about six weeks. He was accompanied by his brother, Hegeman Foster, and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scott of Australia, who also have a beautiful home in Geneva where Mr. Foster will be their guest for a short time. Mrs. Foster, with her small son, Glen, will remain at "Crowncliff," the Fosters' estate on Coolidge Point, throughout the summer. Gray, the oldest son, will attend Keewayden Camp on Lake Pinagami in Ottawa, Canada.

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THE approach of July first has brought its usual influx of guests at the Oceanside, Magnolia, and many familiar faces were noted among those sitting about the lobby of the hotel Thursday evening. One bridge table was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. David Loring, Mrs. E. M. Binney and Miss Irene Cramp, all old-time guests at the hotel. Another table was made up of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Warner and their guests for the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heaton Brainard, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Shore rd., Magnolia, who in former years were also guests at the hotel.

W. P. Hest and family of Hartford, Conn., have taken apartments in the Centre cottage, one of the Oceanside group, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ballentyne arrived at the Oceanside this week from their home in Detroit. Mr. Ballentyne and his brother, Howard P. Ballentyne, who is also among this week's arrivals, are very well known at the hotel, where

they came with their parents for a number of years when they were quite small boys. The Ford Ballentynes are occupying apartments in East cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMurray of New York have returned to the Oceanside early this season, their usual custom being of about a fifteenth-of-July arrival, and will remain late into the fall, as usual. Mrs. Sidney deKay (Helen McMurray) has returned with her parents, also. The family is occupying apartments in the Centre cottage as in previous years.

Another old-time guest to arrive at the hotel this week is Mrs. William Furness Jenks of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Jenks will be joined later in the season by her son, Dr. William Jenks, also of Philadelphia.

Among recent registrants at the Oceanside is Mrs. John B. Morgan of Philadelphia, Pa., who has taken apartments at the Perkins cottage. Mrs. Morgan arrived Thursday.



Jay - Thorpe
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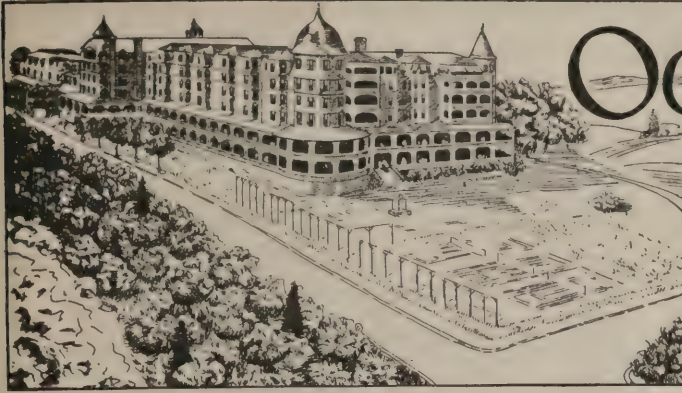
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FROM the four corners of the globe folk are gathering at the Oceanside in our fascinating, quaint little Magnolia, which at this time each season extends a shy, demure invitation to old friends and new to enjoy the delightful beaches, the long, quiet rambles, the secluded bridle paths and cozy nooks where one may sit and dream the summer hours away. All of which makes her beloved of many.

To the initiated the warning peal of the bell at the Reef of Norman's Woe is like a warm welcome from an old friend, and to its beckoning call many lovers of Magnolia give willing heed and make their first visit early in the season—a visit that is followed by many others as the summer advances and Nature weaves her witchery over land and water. Cloaked in a veil of mystery with only a bell to tell the story of wreck and disaster, this quaint historic spot attracts many lovers of the great out-doors.

Mrs. Harris Livermore, who came recently with her family to the Foster cottage on Coolidge Pt., Manchester, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hallstad Lindsay, in New York for ten days. The children, Elizabeth, Grace and Lorna, remained at the Shore with their father.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shepard of St. Paul, Minn., are being welcomed back to Magnolia after an absence of one season. The Shepard children, two manly little boys and one dainty little girl, have already been enjoying the delights of the games at the North Shore Swimming Pool, where they have many little friends.

Among the oldest guests at the Oceanside is Miss Mary A. Patterson of Boston. This is Miss Patterson's twenty-second season at the hotel and she has formed many close friendships here and among other Shore folk.

EVER-CHANGING and restive are the waves, for through them Neptune gives expression to his moods, always so many and so varied. When the sun shines brightly and pours relentless rays upon Neptune's broad breast, lulling him to lazy almost motionless quiet, the graceful, gentle pulsing of the waves soothes one to dreamy peace.

But Hark! A signal! The shrill, ghostly whistle of the wind! Neptune, impatient of rest, is no longer quiet. Eagerly he hears the call. Eagerly he responds. The mighty pent-up fury is breaking bounds, and foam-flecked waves are riding along at a furious pace, tumbling turbulently over each other in their mad advance, and, dashing themselves with impatient violence against the gaunt, irregular rocks that form their barrier; throwing, the while, high into the air a thick veil of cloudy white mist. The storm is on! Neptune, god of the sea, holds sway!

Though Mrs. Fred F. Rhodes and daughters, Misses Priscilla and Helen, of Brookline, are touring abroad, Mr. Rhodes will spend the season at the Oceanside, and is now occupying apartments in the Perkins cottage. The son, A. Whitney Rhodes, will join his father for week-ends during the summer.

Miss M. A. O'Connor of New York was among Tuesday's arrivals at the Oceanside for a long season.

An old-time guest to arrive at the Oceanside this week is Mrs. W. F. Jenks, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Jenks will remain in Magnolia until the end of the season as usual.

Mrs. J. B. Morgan has taken apartments at the Perkins cottage for the season.



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To perplexed members of prize committees, we can think of no better suggestion than a visit to our Magnolia shop; it is really a small edition of "THE GIFT SHOP OF FIFTH AVENUE," for it contains lamps, Sheffield ware, china sets, table decorations, crystal, and hundreds of novelties, as unusual for their distinction as for their variety. And always, without exception, the same reasonable prices of our New York shop prevail.

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PARIS

THE first dance of the season at the Oceanside, Magnolia, is to be held Saturday, July 1st. The announcement of the return this year of the Ronchi orchestra of New York will be welcomed by the summer colony throughout the entire North Shore. This year will mark the third season of the orchestra at the hotel under the leadership of A. Pellegrini. The dances will be held each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night while the concerts will be given Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10, and on Sunday evenings from 8:30 to 9:30.

Miss Adele Morris of "Stratford Lodge," Rosemont, Pa., who has been a guest at the Oceanside for several seasons, has with her for the summer Miss Adele N. Gountie of London, England. This is Miss Gountie's first visit to the Shore and she is delighted with the prospect of a summer here.

Little Miss Jane Hess, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hess of New York, who have have apartments in East Flume cottage, one of the Oceanside group, is taking her first tennis lessons this summer. She plays nearly every afternoon with her mother, and gives promise of being quite a tennis enthusiast.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby of Minneapolis, who are spending their first summer at the Oceanside, were accompanied to the Shore by their daughter Miss Margaret Crosby. The Crosbys were guests at the Hotel Vendome in Boston a few days before coming to Magnolia. Mr. Crosby is of the firm of Washburn and Crosby, flour manufacturers.

Mrs. Theodore Buhl of Detroit, who has spent a number of seasons at the Oceanside hotel and is well known along the Shore, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sheldon of Detroit and Manchester at dinner Sunday night.

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SALEM

BRIDGE, always one of the popular amusements at the Oceanside, Magnolia, has many enthusiasts this season. Mrs. Edith M. Binney, Miss Irene Cramp, Mrs. Lee McMillan and Mrs. Charles Warren frequently make up a table.

J. Perry Smith and Mrs. Grace G. Smith of Newtonville, are guests at the Oceanside for an indefinite stay.

Manchester, England, was represented at the Oceanside this week, when Mr. and Mrs. G. Whittaker, who are touring America, paid a brief visit to the hotel. They declared themselves delighted with Magnolia and said that the North Shore was the prettiest spot they had seen on their trip.

Arthur Raymond Brown, resident manager of the Grande Maison de Blanc, is among the season guests at the Oceanside hotel.



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A DELIGHTFULLY arranged dinner party was given, Sunday night, by Henry S. Crosby, to thirteen of his Harvard college friends. The table was prettily decorated with carnations, asparagus fern and smilax, affording a pleasant contrast in coloring. Mr. Crosby joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby, Saturday, for the season. The Crosbys are from Minneapolis, Minn., and are spending their first season at the Oceanside.

From Hartford, Conn., come Mrs. E. J. Lake, Mrs. Willard Mills, Mrs. E. C. Bond and Mrs. C. C. Ward, for a short stay at the Oceanside.

Registered for a short stay at the Oceanside are William Hunt and Eugene K. Denton of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green of Washington, D. C., have taken apartments at the Perkins cottage, one of the most attractive of the Oceanside group. Mr. and Mrs. Green will spend the greater part of the season in Magnolia.

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One who will be sadly missed among the guests at the Oceanside is Mrs. William Lefferts of New York, who passed away recently in England. Mrs. Lefferts was very well known in Magnolia and had many close friends on the Shore. Last season she occupied apartments in the Highland cottage with her sister, Miss Elsie Schuyler Crane. The latter is spending the season in Magnolia as usual.

Coming from her home in Hartford, Conn., for a short stay in Magnolia, Miss Helen Forrest is at the hotel this week.

Registered at the Oceanside for a short stay are Mrs. W. G. Farlow and Miss E. C. Coe of Cambridge.

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A LONG OUR BRIDLE PATHS.—Across the beaches through our wood-trails and along our roads again resounds the rhythmic beat of the feet of saddle horses. North Shore trails are most enchanting at this season and the number of horse devotees has increased this year, renewing old traditions by riding over roads that were old-time established classics with a former generation in the good old days when victorias crowded the highways and coachmen were in flower. North Shore roads and by-ways have lost none of their charm with the passing years. Situated as we are along the borders of the famous Myopia hunting country many high-bred horses are carrying riders over our trails.

A distinct riding revival has set in and gay parties are traversing the country astride smart horses that join their riders in the enthusiasm of the sport. Numerous new horses have been seen along the Magnolia-Manchester shore. The BREEZE reporter saw Mrs. Coulter with a crowd of pupils and her favorite Russian wolf hound "Atta Boy," a familiar sight on the roads these days, and he stopped at the stable to see the new mounts Mrs. Coulter has brought down to her summer stables and found she has added "Town Talk" and "Field Chat" to her crack string, and a new pony, "Little Girl" for the children, whilst "Captain Eddie," "Dixie" and "Trixie" are favorite mounts for the younger set. "Little Girl" has charming manners. She shook hands with the BREEZE reporter and a small equestrienne friend, with a shy glance at her owner, Mrs. Coulter, who proffered her an accustomed lump of sugar which "Little Girl" ate with a relish whilst "Atta Boy" looked on and nodded goodnatured approval.

Mrs. Coulter has among her young charges the Misses Katharine and Caroline Phelan, two smart riders of the Shore's younger set from Smith's Point, Manchester, where the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, is situated. Also from Manchester is Leila Mary Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Stevens, now at the Brownlands, and Ethel Stevens, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Sidney Stevens of Old Neck rd. Miss Hélène Ellsworth, an attractive little rider of the younger set, has again joined the bridle path coterie, also her small sister Phyllis. Bobsy is considered too young to ride this season, but will enjoy a ride now and then on Mrs. Coulter's "Snookums, Jr." The Ellsworths are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth. Guy Tent Willmonton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Willmonton of Manchester, is also a pupil. Others who ride are Luther Smith, Jr., and his sister, Adeline, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely Smith of Magnolia. Little Eleanor Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe of Magnolia, will soon be a pupil, as well as others who have not yet started in upon their summer sports. From Bass Rocks a young rider is Miss Mary Jane Doyle, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Doyle.

THE second of the summer services in Union Chapel, Magnolia, will be held this coming Sunday morning at 10.45 o'clock. Rev. Murray W. Dewart, rector of the Church of the Epiphany at Winchester, is to have charge. Following the service there will be the celebration of Holy Communion. Communion will also be celebrated on the 16th, the 30th and on August 13th and 27th. Other preachers who are to be heard during the summer include: Rev. Charles Wadsworth, D.D., of Overbrook, Pa.; Rev. Phillips E. Osgood of Minneapolis; Rev. Samuel H. Dana, of Exeter, N. H.; Rev. Kenneth R. Forbes, of Roxbury; Rev. Laurence Hayward of Newburyport; Rev. Malcolm Taylor of Boston; Rev. Henry Wilder Foote of Cambridge; Rev. Edward Tillotson of Swampscott, and Rev. Vaughan Dabney of Dorchester.

◆◆◆

Mrs. James D. Hawks has arrived at "the Bungalow," Wingarsheek Beach, West Gloucester, for the season. With her are her daughter, Mrs. Harry S. Waterman, and the latter's elder son, Daniel Allerton Waterman, both of Detroit. James Hawks Waterman, Mrs. Waterman's younger son, is expected this week.



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Chinese Carvings Also Porch Furniture

MMAGNOLIA.—The season at the North Shore Swimming Pool is in full swing with the complete program of activities running in their scheduled order this week. Classes have been begun under the direction of Robert Muir in swimming, diving and life saving and the tennis courts are in splendid condition for instruction which started this week. July 4th is a much anticipated day at the Pool when a full program of events will be held both in the afternoon and evening. There is to be a luncheon for members and their friends and an exhibition of swimming, diving and life saving by the children.

Otis W. Richardson, secretary of the North Shore Swimming Pool association, said in giving a resumé of the aims and activities of the pool to a BREEZE writer: "We are looking forward to the busiest season at the pool since its organization in June, 1913. The Pool is a private club offering beach and pool bathing, and the organization is the result of a movement on the part of summer residents to preserve bathing privileges for Magnolia folk and members of the neighboring summer colony.

"The attractive club-house with broad verandas where tea and light refreshments are served each afternoon has a cement pool, white enameled, 70 feet long and 30 feet wide, deep at one end for diving and shallow at the other for children and beginners.

"The pool is emptied and washed every other day and filled with clean salt water. One of the features of the club of which we are most proud, is the supervision of the pool at all times by an expert swimming instructor who supervises the children so that parents need feel no anxiety as to their safety. Mr. Muir, who was so successful last summer in teaching children to swim, is again in charge and will give both private and class instruction as well as play water games with the young people in the afternoon when there are no older people to be disturbed. Mr. Muir's popularity is assured when one watches the enthusiastic welcome each member of last year gives him as they return; and his work as an instructor needs no further recommendation than to see the number of 6-year-olds swimming with ease the complete length of the pool.

"It is planned this year to have afternoon bridge parties, serve refreshments each day and have swimming races every other Saturday afternoon. The races for the children are proving a great attraction both to the participants and to the spectators, whose interest causes the children to have a friendly rivalry in the sport and urges them to improve.

"The handicap races give each child the same chance of winning and emphasis is placed not only on speed but on ability to use different swimming strokes.

"Membership in the club may be obtained by application, and special provisions, by way of smaller dues, are made for persons living at a distance who would not be able to make frequent use of the club facilities, and for those who wish to join for swimming and tennis only."

The directors of the association include—President, Rev. Dr. Charles Wadsworth, Jr.; treasurer, Arthur M. Jones; secretary, Mr. Richardson; Dr. J. Henry Lancashire, E. Prescott Rowe, Henry H. Hall, John C. Ellsworth, Samuel S. Stevens, H. H. Stevens, F. F. Rhodes and Costello C. Converse.

Del Monte's, that attractive rendezvous of smart folk, at Magnolia, opens July 1. Here it is that many delightful hours are spent in dancing and entertaining their friends, by the North Shore folk. Nor are the people attracted here during the evening only, for many stop for luncheon or tea while in Magnolia on a shopping or sightseeing trip. Indeed the cool dining rooms and portico, with their rows of snowy tables and the delightful music furnished by the Del Monte orchestra are hard to resist.

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(Beginning with our July 7th issue the Marblehead-Swampscott section of the North Shore will be "covered" for the BREEZE by Oliver Jenkins instead of J. N. H. North. Mr. North will continue with the BREEZE as one of its advertising representatives, but the social reporting will be handled by Mr. Jenkins, who is a Danvers young man, Harvard 1919.—Ed.)

NAHANT bears a peculiar, restful charm not felt in all the Shore resorts. It may be that the rocky peninsula, with its long arm of sand stretching out from the mainland in such an inviting fashion and thus uniting what were islands long ago, is all so new to the particular BREEZE writer who covers Nahant that the charm is felt in a deeper degree than it would otherwise be. Never does the writer tire of the trolley trip out over that wonderful beach with a glorious panorama on either side—Winthrop, Revere and Point of Pines out Boston way and the Swampscott views beyond Egg Rock—and down below the car line the beaches, except where in some places the cars run directly over the water it seems, so near are they to its edge. Trolley-riding is really a sport in such a place, but what must be the sensation of the automobilist who rolls over that matchless stretch of boulevard along the beach and on up into the village on the beautiful Nahant road!

Mrs. Arthur Blake of Boston, who has been coming to "Edgehill," Nahant, for thirty years, is unable to be there this season on account of her health. She is seeking an inland atmosphere, and will be in Lancaster where her son, Harry S. Blake, will be with her the entire summer.

ONE of the attractive débutantes of Nahant is Miss Lena Turnbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Turnbull of Winter st. Miss Turnbull was one of the bridesmaids last summer at the wedding in the Nahant church of Miss Clarissa Pelham Curtis and Prince Michael Cantacuzene. Other Nahant girls were Miss Mary Sigourney, married in May to Lieut. Com. Rochfort Yerburch Loveband of the Royal British Navy, and Miss Penelope Curtis, with Miss Rosamond Johnson of Hamilton completing the North Shore group.

Mrs. Edwin Upton Curtis has taken the Charles Boyden house on Swallow Cave rd., Nahant, formerly occupied by herself and the late Hon. Mr. Curtis, Boston's police commissioner. She has with her the two daughters, Miss Penelope, just returned from Europe, and Miss Margaret. The Misses Curtis have always been actively helpful in all the social and philanthropic life of the colony.

The Misses Thomas of Baltimore, who have been coming to "Edgehill," Nahant, are going abroad this season. Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., of Boston and Nahant, is an aunt to the Misses Thomas.

Mrs. K. W. Sears and daughter, Miss Clara E. Sears of Beacon st., Boston, are coming next week to their attractive cottage overlooking the water's edge at Nahant. The lawn, fine trees and large sun-parlor are noticeable features of this home.

MRS. DUDLEY B. FAY of Vernon st., Nahant, is sailing on the *Aquitania*, July 4, for England to attend the wedding, about the middle of the month, of her daughter, Miss Rosamond Fay, and Capt. Henry B. Montagu, R. N., of England, son of the late Lord Roberts Montagu. Mrs. Fay's sons, Arthur D. and John H. Fay, sailed Tuesday to attend the wedding, the former to act as best man. Immediately following the event Mrs. Fay will return to Nahant. The bridal couple, who will be married in London, will have a short honeymoon abroad, and then sail for America, coming to Nahant in August. They will return to England later where they will reside.

The engagement was announced the first week in June while Miss Fay was traveling in Hungary. Miss Fay is one of seven children of the late Dudley B. Fay and Mrs. Fay of 287 Beacon st., Boston. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Gardner Green Hammond of Nahant. Her sisters are Mrs. Pierce P. McGann (Elizabeth Fay) of 307 Beacon st., Boston; Mrs. Robert Wade Williams (Ethel Fay) of "Bridlemere," Medfield, and Mrs. Andrew Gilmour (Alice Fay) of "The Marshes," Hindley Green, England, whose marriage to Dr. Gilmour of Glasgow, Scotland, took place in December, 1917, at Cardiff, Wales, while she was serving as a nurse in the American War Hospital at Paignton, England. Miss Fay's brothers are Richard D. Fay of Cambridge, who married Miss Hester Lawrence, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence of Boston, Groton and Nahant; Arthur D. Fay and John H. Fay, who make their home with their mother. The Richard D. Fays live in Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merriam and daughter, Miss Teresa L. Merriam, who have been on an extended travel trip through Europe, were aboard the Cunard liner *Samaria* which became disabled, thus delaying their arrival home and out from Boston to Nahant until today, Friday, when they are expected at the beautiful summer cottage on Vernon street.

MRS. CURTIS CURTIN, niece of the late Hon. Edwin Upon Curtis of Boston and Nahant, and Mrs. Mitchell Lawson have had the Leavitt cottage on Spring rd., Nahant, for the past four summers. Mrs. Curtin's young daughter, Miss Virginia Curtin, is just leaving for Maine where she will be at Camp Wyonnegonic at Denmark. Miss Virginia is an accomplished little dancer, one of the star pupils of the Misses Braggiotti of Brookline, and at the recent close of the year's work took a prominent part in the dancing festival and reception attended by many Shore folk. Curtis Curtin, the son of Mrs. Curtin, sailed Wednesday for Europe with his father, John A. Curtin. They will spend the entire summer in travel.

Mrs. Lawson has an interesting young family of children who spend the week-ends with her in the charming little cottage at Nahant. From "Dreamworld," Egypt, the estate of their father, Thomas W. Lawson, on the South Shore, come Thomas W. Lawson, 2d, Arnold Lawson, Jr., Vera and Jean, thus dividing the time between the respective homes of their father and mother.

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MR. AND MRS. LOUIS CURTIS of Cliff st., Nahant, have one of the smaller places, lying just across from "Lodge Villa," the home of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, and between Mrs. George B. Inches' home and that of Mrs. Charles H. Gibson. The neat little vegetable garden and flower beds make a pretty sight. This is in one of Nahant's most desirable portions, the vicinity of the noted little summer church. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis have two sons, Laurence 2d, and Louis, Jr. The latter was married a year ago to Miss Mary Sloan Colt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Colt of New York and a granddaughter of the late Samuel Sloan, famous railroad builder and also noted for his philanthropy. Their wedding took place in Garrison, N. Y. They are now living in New York.

Now that the S. H. Wolcott family has arrived in Nahant plans may be made for the fair, an annual event of recent years, for the Children's hospital in Boston. Mrs. Wolcott takes much interest in managing the details of the fairs.

Frederick W. Bradlee of Beacon st., Boston, occupies a home on Swallows' Cave rd., Nahant. Mr. Bradlee is

one of the old residents of the summer colony and each year finds him at his sunny cottage, situated high above the water on an open, exposed spot where only grass, rocks, water and sunshine are the chief features. Adjoining Mr. Bradlee's place is the large and attractive summer home of Mrs. K. W. Sears. Just across the road is the E. H. Guild estate, occupied last year by the late Robert Shaw Sturgis. This year Mrs. Gardner G. Hammond of Boston, who formerly lived on the F. R. Sears estate, has taken the Guild place for the summer. It is in this section of Nahant that the recently-sold home of the late Dr. Francis P. Sprague is located. Tenants are expected to arrive at the Sprague house later.

J. J. Storrow, Jr., and family of Boston will spend the summer at Nahant, in the Grant cottage, so-called, on Swallows' Cave road. This was occupied for many years by the late Dr. Francis P. Sprague of Boston, but Mrs. John Lowell of Boston is now the owner.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Hood Roland (Marion Alley Bruce) returned from their honeymoon trip to Maine last Friday. The June wedding of the Rolands was a pleasant event in Nahant. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellsworth Bruce, who make their year-round home in Nahant, and Mr. Roland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roland of Nahant, also year-round residents. After the ceremony, which took place in Lynn, a reception was held at the Bruce home on Valley rd., Nahant. The Rolands have returned to a remodeled cottage on Summer st., where they will make their home.

Charles Hammond Gibson, noted author and authority on landscape gardening, is spending the summer in Nahant with his mother, Mrs. Charles H. Gibson, of "Forty Steps." Mr. Gibson usually spends August at Newport but will be in Nahant this season.

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SWAMPSCOTT.—Everything is activity here, and in addition to the usual seasonal rush is the planning for the celebration of the Fourth. This planning is everywhere evident in homes and hotels, and as for the latter, they will be filled to the proverbial overflowing. What might be called openers for the week-end of gaiety will be the dances at the New Ocean House and Hotel Preston tomorrow night. This will be the first of the season at the Preston and the second at the New Ocean House. It is expected that each ballroom will be filled with dancers, the ladies in their light, summery gowns making a picture to be appreciated.

Sports are more popular than ever. Not only is golf taking the attention of its devotees, but tennis as well. The courts have not been so busy in many a year. Riding, too, comes in for its share of attention, and a marvelous increase is noted in the number enjoying a canter. Of course yachting, swimming, bathing and motoring never fail to interest. So, in every branch of activity, there seems to be a busyness that is more than usual.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel McDonald and their son Junior, and Leo Leary, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall, Bradley rd., Swampscott.

Herbert H. Holton, whose summer home is at 140 Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach, is a man who is much sought as a referee for boat races. Mr. Horton takes a delight in the work of school and college crews, especially those at Harvard.

Those who have been familiar with Swampscott for the past score of years will remember Arthur W. Huguley when he played on the Clifton baseball team. Back in those days Mr. Huguley spent his summers in that nearby section.

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NORTH SHORE PEOPLE

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but since his marriage he and Mrs. Huguley have been among the Phillips Beach residents. At present, instead of playing baseball, Mr. Huguley enjoys golf and devotes his spare time to this pursuit.

NEW OCEAN HOUSE, ever a popular place for Swampscott guests, is this year more filled with young folk than ever. With this set the evening dancing program is always popular, and noted among them are the Misses Jean and Sally Wright, both of whom are particularly graceful dancers.

Among those registered at the hotel for the season are: Mrs. E. B. Carlton of the Hotel Somerset and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Sawyer of Marlboro st., Boston; E. K. Ludington of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wright and their two daughters, the Misses Jean and Sally, of Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Grant of New York, Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Baldwin, C. H. Tiebout and Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Sears of Boston; Mrs. Charles Bond of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Hill of Augusta, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Peters of Astor Court, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jealous of Marlboro st., Boston; Mrs. L. G. Fairbank and Mrs. L. G. Burnham of Hotel Somerset, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Romeo and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Bailey of New York.

"DORRICH," striking in its simplicity, is one of the most pleasing estates in the Swampscott section. In this place Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Ong have achieved by simple methods a distinction that always attracts the passer-by. So complete is the result that unless one stops and studies he does not realize that the achievement is brought about only by strict attention to the numerous details.

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HOTEL PRESTON AND COTTAGES, AT BEACH BLUFF

BEACH BLUFF.—This section of the North Shore is not noted for the gaiety of its entertainment, nor for special activity in the more common events in resorts. Its homely rectitude and its well-kept estates lend an atmosphere that is different from that of its neighboring and larger communities. The hotels, the Preston and the Bellevue, carry out this atmosphere. The situation, just a bit off from the general traffic lines, helps materially in preserving in this spot the charm that has made it so appreciated by those who spend their summers here.

HOTEL PRESTON opened auspiciously last Saturday, with 50 guests registering. Since then there has been a continual line of arrivals, until now the house is practically full. Indications as stated by Prop. J. A. Sherrard are that the hotel is to enjoy one of the busiest of seasons. This year the orchestra is under the direction of Fred Mann of the Boston Symphony, and he has with him several other musicians from the same organization. The first dance of the season is tomorrow evening.

HOTEL BELLEVUE, Beach Bluff, immaculate in its appearance and appointments, is filled with guests, the most of whom are planning to be on the Shore for the entire season. Among those to be registered are: Charles L. Baird of Hampton Court, Brookline; Mrs. Samuel Dickinson of 122 Newbury st. and Mrs. Gage Phillips of The Brunswick, Boston; Miss Mary E. Simonds of Fitchburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brown of Phillips Beach.

SPURNING the motor of the present era for the handsome pair of horses so often seen in another day, Hon. Thomas N. Hart, the "grand old man" of Boston, still takes his daily rides with regularity. This hale old gentleman and former mayor of Boston, also enjoys his daily walks with the same regularity that he enjoys his rides. "Hillhurst," Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, is the summer home of Mr. Hart.

A dangerous opponent in tennis twenty years ago, Horace Ingalls of "Inglesea," Swampscott, still wields a racket in a manner that does not show any appreciable change from his strongest game in his younger days. Mr. Ingalls and his friend, Chauncey Seaver, are always able to make the best players extend themselves to make even a reasonable showing.

One of the athletic young ladies of the Swampscott section is Miss Elinor Potter, who spends so much of her time with her aunt, Mrs. John E. Allen, at Little's Point. Miss Potter not only rides with grace and ease, but plays a fine game of golf and is perfectly at home in the water. In addition to being athletic Miss Potter is popular with her set as well; she is in constant demand at various functions.

Mrs. George Harrison Mifflin of Boston and Nahant is now at Andover for the summer, with a possibility in view, however, that she may come to the old Nahant home in August.

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County to Get a Genuine
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A Quiet and Restful Summer Home
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MARBLEHEAD NECK.—With the Fourth coming the first of next week, and with the warm days and their sunshine, this section of the North Shore is looking forward to the next few days with a special interest. Not only will there be the usual week-end activity, which adds to the summer life of any colony, but the special events planned here and there.

One of these events is the band concert and dance—the first of the season—at the Corinthian Yacht club. This is to come Monday evening, and will be attended by the members and their friends. For twenty-five years or more these affairs have been on the calendar of the Yacht club, and have assumed an important place in the social life of this part of the Shore.

Albert M. Munroe, one of the members of the Corinthian Yacht club who comes to the club house to remain each summer, is, among other things, a superb organist. Fortunately, indeed, are those who are privileged to hear him perform.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McQuesten are known among their friends as delightful hosts, and one of their ways of showing this is by giving sailing parties to numbers of folk nearly every week. Their yacht, the *Mendora*, is beautifully equipped for such trips.

Competition promises to be keen for the Corinthian Yacht club pool cup this summer. Francis E. Came and Roger Hall are two of the contestants who will probably be on the high-man list, and Walter M. Pratt is another. Mr. Pratt has been winner of two of the championships.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conant Dutton, of Brookline, who have a summer home at Clifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Stevens Dutton, to James Goodwin Woodworth of Weston. Miss Dutton is a graduate of the Low and Heywood school of Stamford, Conn., and of the Winsor Training school of Brookline. Mr. Woodworth was of the class of '18 of Browne & Nichols and the Harvard class of '22.

THE SEA GULL

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MARBLEHEAD NECK

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MARBLEHEAD NECK

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MARBLEHEAD NECK, MASS.

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served on the cool, shaded, screened piazza overlooking the
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Room and Board Transients Accommodated
Steak, Chicken and Lobster Dinners

THE SEA GULL at Marblehead Neck is filled with season guests. In this conservative and restful inn there are no dances, and general entertaining is confined to affairs among the guests. Among those registered this week are: Mrs. William Swart and Philip McQuesten of Nashua, N. H.; Miss Kate Montgomery Foster of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Graham and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Graham, of Boston; Francis Shepard of South Orange, N. J.; John Bridges of Hingham, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Balson of Cambridge and Mrs. Arthur Mill of Brookline.

George B. James, who has for so many years spent the summers at "Gray Rocks," Marblehead Neck, is in much improved health after a long illness. Mr. James plans to spend a part of the summer at his Shore place, but will also go to the Asquam House, in the mountain section of New Hampshire. This hotel is owned and operated by his son, Robert Kent James.

Demarest Lloyd, who has been one of the summer residents of Marblehead Neck, is already making plans for the fall campaign of the Loyal Coalition, the patriotic organization of which he is president. Several well-known speakers are being secured for the meetings, and a list of them will be announced later.

The American lumber industry is well represented in Marblehead Neck usually with the McQuestens, the Barkers and the Rusts. This year Mr. Rust has leased his place to Carl H. Skinner of Boston and is not on the Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Whitmore, who are occupying the Henry Benson cottage, Marblehead Neck, this present summer, entertained a party of Salem friends over the past week-end.

Miss Katherine Baldwin of Minneapolis and New York is spending a few weeks at the Oceanside, Marblehead Neck. Miss Baldwin, who is well known in Christian Science circles, is a sister of Marguerite Baldwin the dancer.

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MONDAY	The Well Famed COMEDIAN Ben Welch In his much imitated CHARACTER STUDY
TUESDAY	
WEDNESDAY	

July
3-4-5

Other Acts and Photo Plays

THE annual cruise of the Eastern Yacht club is a matter much in the minds of the inveterate yachtsmen who annually take such delight in the trip. This year the yachts rendezvous at Marblehead as usual, and at noon of next Wednesday, July 5, start on the first race—from Marblehead to Rockport. The second day's race is from Rockport to Peak's Island, and that of the third day takes the boats from the Island to Boothbay Harbor. Following that, the course carries the entrants to Whitehead and on to Rockland and its picturesque harbor.

On the following day, Sunday, the fleet will cruise to Islesboro, and on Monday will go on to North Haven. A race is on for the following day and will take the party from North Haven to Swan's Island, the final race coming on the 12th, Wednesday—a brush to Bar Harbor. That evening at 6 o'clock the fleet will disband, but the excitement will not be all over, for the Norman Cup race from Bar Harbor to Marblehead will start the next morning. Racing runs are to be in the hands of the regatta committee, at the request of the commodore, and the yachts are to be divided into classes so as to make the racing as close and interesting as possible. Prizes in addition to the Norman Cup are being offered by the flag officers.

The Schooner *Malabar II* has gone as the representative of the Eastern Yacht club in the challenge race of the Brooklyn Yacht club. *Malabar II* is the property of John C. Alden.

Henry M. Faxton last fall purchased the *Swallow* from Louis K. Liggett. This summer he intends to race her under the colors of the Corinthian Yacht club of Marblehead Neck, and will use his sons as crew.

The *Lascar*, the new yacht of Henry Morss, was designed by George Owen, the eminent naval architect, and considerable interest attaches to the first contests in which the unknown is to take part. The *Lascar* is the only addition of unknown ability to Class R. It is thought that the experiment in her design may prove of real value, at any rate, her speed and actions will be closely watched.

The past spring Charles H. W. Foster sold his yacht *Mariana* to Richard E. Traiser of the Corinthian Yacht club, Marblehead Neck. Mr. Traiser is to have as his skipper Allen C. Jones, former proprietor of the American House, and known as skipper of the famous *Nutmegs*.

Arthur F. Benson of Salem is registered at the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead Neck, for another season. Mr. Benson is one who always takes an active interest in the affairs of the club.

MARK STRAND LYNN

"THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL"

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
NAZIMOVA
IN
"A DOLL'S HOUSE" By HENRIK IBSEN
BERT LYTELL in SHERLOCK BROWN

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
IN
"THE VERMILION PENCIL"
VIOLA DANA
IN
"THEY LIKE 'EM ROUGH"

ORCHESTRA SOLOIST ORGAN
Ample Parking Space with Attendant

JOHN G. ALDEN, the prominent yacht designer of Boston, is spending another summer at the Eastern Yacht club. Mr. Alden is known for his work among North Shore yachtsmen, and for yachts that have gone to all sections of the country. Some of his innovations have been particularly happy.

Word of the delightful time being enjoyed has been received by Marblehead Neck friends of the Henry P. Bensons, who sailed for Europe earlier in the season. Mr. Benson writes that he is finding conditions abroad much better than he had at first expected.

Malcolm H. Eaton of the Marblehead colony is one of the men who are particularly busy this summer. Mr. Eaton is one of the owners of Thompson's Spa, Boston, and is overseeing the work in construction of the new building for his firm.

A glance at the interior of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray at Marblehead Neck, makes it at once evident that the charm which Mr. Gray has assisted in adding to many fine homes in his work as an interior decorator, has been used on his own place. Both within and without, this home reflects the exquisite taste of the owners.

Among the members of the Corinthian Yacht club who are staying at the house this summer are Arthur Simpson, Augustus Dole and Frederick Flood.

DEVEREUX.—One of the noteworthy events of the present season was the wedding of Miss Ruth Peabody Pickering and Harold Vincent Langmaid at "Edgecliffe," the summer home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Langmaid at Devereux Rocks. It was one of those delightful summer weddings of the in-door and out-door type, the ceremony being performed in the house and the reception following on the lawn.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pickering, Jr., of Beverly, wore an exquisite dress of white crêpe satin with pearl embroidery, her veil being of white tulle with orange blossoms. The maid-of-honor, Miss Margaret Pickering, wore a delicate-toned blue dress of lace. About 150 guests were present for the ceremony and some 500 for the reception which followed. Mr. and Mrs. Langmaid are spending a month's honeymoon in Canada.

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BOSTON

TAPESTRIES CHINTZES

YESTERDAY the wedding of Miss Helen Winchester Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Smith, to Charles Wilfred Gleason of Brooklyn, N. Y., was a notable event in Swampscott. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents on Elmwood rd., at eight in the evening, and was attended only by a comparatively small number of relatives and friends. The bride was given in marriage by her father and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dudley Hays Ferrell of Lynn, assisted by Rev. Fritz Baldwin of Brooklyn.

The maid of honor was Miss Margaret Smith, a sister of the bride, and best man was Marshall T. Gleason, a brother of the groom. The ushers were J. Stetson Allard and Lawrence Martin of Melrose, Howard C. Smith and C. Fred Smith, Jr., brothers of the bride, and Giovanni Romeo of Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Gleason left immediately after the reception at the Tedesco club, at which some 500 guests were present, for their honeymoon trip of a month.

The John Pickerings are to join the year-round colony at Marblehead Neck in the fall when their new home is completed. At present they plan to be in the new place, which is being erected on Broad st., about October 15.

Commodore Herbert M. Sears of the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead Neck, has just completed his first cruise of the season. Mr. Sears' yacht is the *Constellation*, the flagship of the fleet.

The Puritan Cup race is this year to be run in connection with the annual cruise of the Eastern Yacht club. The date is set for next Monday, July 3, and is only for the larger craft—the schooners, sloops and yawls.

Joseph V. Santry of Peach's Point, Marblehead Neck, is not racing his yacht *Ahmeek* this year, but plans as the first event of the season a week-end cruise with a party of friends. The start on the trip is to be made tomorrow.

The difference between barbarism and civilization, in a word, is just this absence of mutual trust and consequent ability to co-operate.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

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Finished Models For Sale
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69 Pleasant Street :: :: :: Marblehead

TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB is again to be the scene of one of the popular band concerts that draw so many to this Swampscott clubhouse. This concert is to come next Wednesday evening, July 5th, and an even larger attendance is expected than at the last concert. At that time there were over 300 present, with 150 dinner reservations.

This year the State Championship tennis matches will be held at the Tedesco for the first time. This spring the courts have been made ready for the event, and experts agree that the result is as near perfection as it is possible for the courts to be.

Prominent at the Harvard commencement were the gentlemen of the Mixter family of Galloupe's Point, Swampscott. Father and sons are all Harvard graduates, and graduates also of the medical school. Back in college days each of them was as prominent in campus life as he has been in his profession.

Included in the number of North Shore folk who were in attendance upon several of the Harvard Class Day spreads were Moorfield Storey and his son, Moorfield Storey, Jr. Both men are well known among Harvard graduates.

About the fifteenth of September the community school at Phillips Beach, Swampscott, will be opened in its new quarters. Work is being pushed on the new building and the plan is to have a well-equipped educational institution when it is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ward and family have recently opened their Tupelo rd., Swampscott, cottage.

"Fayrelawn," the summer estate of the Frank H. Gages, is one which is aptly named. The lawns and the property in general show the spirit of the North Shore in the finely kept condition of all details.

A book to be a good book must interest and amuse,—in other words, there are just two things that a book ought to do: it should help interpret human experience or it should give pleasure. You could almost make it *one* thing, for it will not give pleasure unless it does in some way, in some measure, interpret life.—MACGREGOR JENKINS.

Rockport Pigeon Cove
 Eastern Point Bass Rocks
 Annisquam Bay View

GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN SHORE

ALEX. G. TUPPER, Correspondent

Mail Address:
 66 Summer Street
 MANCHESTER, MASS.
 Telephone 680 Manchester

CAPE ANN.—The season of 1922 is in its mid-summer stride! Cape Ann, in all her glory of scenery and points of interest to all tourists, weeks ago opened her gates to the annual influx of guests, but now the great numbers are arriving to be in Gloucester and Rockport on the holiday. Most of them will remain for the season.

The holiday will be fittingly observed at Stage Fort Park, for the Glo-Elk Carnival will attract thousands of people, weather permitting. The Gloucester Lodge of Elks will conduct the carnival and a big bonfire will be lighted the "night before." On the holiday, scores of beautifully decorated booths will be in charge of society matrons, members of the Home club and the men's committee of the lodge. Attractions will include, among other things, a balloon ascension and triple parachute drop, life-saving exhibition, radio concerts, baby show, band concerts, ferris wheel, midway, fish-skinning contest, tea garden, variety booths, baseball game and other sports. A big fireworks display on the holiday night will be spectacular.

It is also expected that the United States Mine Laying Fleet in Sandy Bay Harbor, Rockport, will attract a great many visitors on the holiday and during the remainder of the summer.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE C. FULLER have taken occupancy of their large and sightly summer home at Bass Rocks, near the beach, formerly the summer home of the late Vice-president Pugh of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rotan of Waco, Tex., who for many years have been cottage residents at Bass Rocks, and own a large house at Grape Vine Cove, are situated at the Thorwald, Bass Rocks, this summer. They were joined this week by the son, George V. Rotan, and wife, of Houston, Tex.

Dr. F. H. Lahey, a well-known Boston physician, and wife, are registered at the Thorwald, Bass Rocks.

Mrs. H. E. Worcester of New York City, sister of the late Dr. William Jarvie, is spending the summer at the Thorwald, Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Johnson, and Miss Dorothy Johnson of Washington, D. C., are Thorwald guests for the season at Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Inman, of Worcester, who for many seasons occupied a cottage at Bass Rocks, are registered at the Thorwald for the summer. Mrs. B. C. Fiske, mother of Mrs. Inman, is with them.

Mrs. R. H. Clerk and family, of Montreal, Can., are recent arrivals at the Thorwald, Bass Rocks.

BASS ROCKS.—With the opening of the Bass Rocks Golf clubhouse, the hotels Thorwald and Moorland and the big bath house at the beach, the Bass Rocks colony is taking on a lively aspect. The bathing beach is well crowded at the popular hours of the day. The golf clubhouse appears fresh, and the first dancing party will be held this Saturday evening, when a large attendance is expected.

One of the greatest adjuncts to the social accommodations at Hotel Thorwald and the Bass Rocks colony, is the beautiful new ballroom of the hotel. The hall, 100 feet long and 40 feet wide, has a seating capacity for 600 people. The splendid floor is of beech, and a fine stage at one end is 27 by 14 feet, having a grand piano for concerts, and the orchestra for dancing, while an upright piano near the stage is for more general use. The walks are of canary yellow and tan shades, and the woodwork is dark brown. The lights have mottled yellow shades to harmonize with the walls. The first dance will be tomorrow night, and after that the regular dances will be on Tuesday and Friday evenings. The first Sunday night concert will be given by the house orchestra this week. Manager Roberts of the hotel expects to have variety in each weekly concert. Each Wednesday evening there will be motion pictures. Paul T. Reddy will be in charge of dancing; Sewall's orchestra will furnish music for the season.

The new ball room is located over the former one-story dining hall and both floors have been thoroughly strengthened by a number of large steel girders. The dining hall has also been newly decorated in pumpkin yellow, with handsome electric lighting globes to harmonize.

Another big improvement at the Thorwald is the immense foyer, the office being at one side of the room, with its mahogany encasement and furniture. The walls which formerly separated the old office and reception room, have been removed, throwing the whole into one huge room.

The Thorwald has about 100 permanent guests this week-end and many arrivals are expected daily. The house has a splendid booking and will be filled all season.

General S. M. Mansfield and wife and Dr. Erwin Wright, their son, of Boston, are located at the Thorwald, Bass Rocks, for the season.

Prof. William G. McGuckin of New York, formerly professor of archæology, in New York City college, is an annual guest at Hotel Thorwald, Bass Rocks, arriving for the summer.

Mrs. Lawrence De Golyer and daughter, Miss Marie De Golyer, of Evanston, Ill., are annual Thorwald guests, arriving at Bass Rocks for the summer.

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EASTERN POINT.—The artists' studios, tea houses, hotels and other places in the life of the Eastern Point colony are scenes of activity and from now on everything will be teeming with the old-time summer social life. The hotels have many guests and arrivals are increasing. The next few days will bring scores to each resort. Hawthorne Inn in particular has about a hundred guests, and on the holiday it is expected that the house will be practically, if not entirely, filled. A social event on the holiday night will be the dance for the Inn guests in the casino. The regular dances of the Inn will be held on Wednesday and Saturday nights each week.

Rt. Rev. Philip Rhinelander, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Rhinelander have taken an apartment at the Hawthorne Inn, previous to going to Eastern Point to occupy their new summer home, which is being put in order.

William K. Harcourt, the well-known actor of New York, who comes early each season to Hawthorne Inn, has arrived at that resort. His wife, Alice (Fischer) Harcourt, will join him soon for the season at the Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rittenhouse of Philadelphia are annual guests at the Hawthorne Inn, arriving this week for the season.

Edward Vickery and family of Baltimore, Md., are noticed among the old-time guests at Hawthorne Inn, having arrived for the season.

Mrs. R. H. Johnson of Philadelphia, whose husband is Lieut.-Commander of the flagship *Shawmut* of the U. S. mine laying fleet, in Rockport harbor, is located at the Hawthorne Inn.

Miss Kathleen Kline of Washington, D. C., is registered at the Hawthorne Inn for her annual sojourn.

General and Mrs. Fountain of Washington, D. C., are located in the Calkins cottage, Eastern Point, for the season.

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Scott O'Connor of New York, who has spent so many seasons at the Hawthorne Inn, Eastern Point, has arrived for his annual stay. Mrs. O'Connor, who always comes to the North Shore with him, will be greatly missed in the social life of the place. She passed away during the winter.

Dr. William Bailey of Boston is located at the Hawthorne Inn for the season.

Miss Pauline Walters of Detroit, who made her début last season, is an attractive guest at the Hawthorne Inn.

Mrs. Josiah Quincy and son of Boston are again located at Eastern Point for the season, being registered at the Hawthorne Inn.

Eben F. Comins, artist, is stopping at the Hawthorne Inn as is his annual custom. He has his studio in the field near the Fairview lane.

"Sea Rocks," the summer estate of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, of Kansas City, has been opened for the summer. This, one of the most delightful of the Cape Ann estates, has a charm, aided by the natural contour of the whole Cape Ann countryside.

THE Shore colony at East Gloucester received with deep regret the news of the death of Mrs. Ella M., wife of Eugene M. Taylor of Summit, N. J., who passed away early Friday morning at her summer home, the Procter cottage, on the ocean front at Grape Vine Cove. Mrs. Taylor, with her family, came early in the season to the seashore. She was taken suddenly ill during the night and passed away in a few hours, at about four o'clock Friday morning. She was 59 years of age. The body was taken to Summit on Saturday morning for the funeral and interment.

Mrs. Joseph Reese is one of the Washington, D. C., contingent spending the summer at the Hawthorne Inn.

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Perfect Cleanliness, Thorough Pasteurization, Service to Our Customers. On this foundation we are building our business. Summer visitors and year-round residents are cordially invited to inspect our up-to-date plant.

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CREAM
PRODUCED ON CAPE ANN

TRY OUR ICE CREAM
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Winter Cottage open the remainder of the year

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MERRILL HALL, Eastern Point rd., has been one of the hotels to open early this season, and guests are registered. The house has received some notable improvements during the winter. The kitchen and cuisine department has been enlarged to double its original size, and the lodge and annex have been connected, making one large place. New cement walks improve the grounds on the southeast side of the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fraser and, Miss Lily Reid of Toronto, Can., Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fitzell and son of Oneonta, N. Y., and George Thornton of Victor, N. Y., are among those stopping at the hotel.

Mrs. Harriette Fearing and Mrs. Wilson of Boston, and Miss N. S. Gugerson of Brookline are expected in a short time for another season at Merrill Hall, Eastern Point.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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MRS. ALONZO WILDER POLLARD and daughter, Miss Priscilla Pollard, after their season spent in Europe, are occupying the Pollard summer home at Eastern Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard of Chicago are occupying their beautiful new stone mansion at Brace's Cove, Eastern Point.

Thomas Crosby of Providence, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Massey of Cambridge, who take prominent parts in the Community theatre plays at Eastern Point each season, will arrive at Merrill Hall this week-end for the summer.

I might as well confess it. I love the byways ever so much better than the highways of life.—TOM DREIER.

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of the week's issue of the BREEZE to see what the Town of Brookline is doing for the Health of its people?

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TELEPHONE 8210—ROCKPORT

ROCKPORT.—The ships of the United States mine laying fleet in Sandy Bay Harbor have attracted much attention, and much life has been given to this extreme easterly section of the North Shore since their arrival. Until now, however, aside from the private entertaining at the hotels and cottages along shore, for the officers of the ships, any big forms of entertainment have not taken place. The secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Gloucester has visited the ships and extended a cordial welcome to the officers and crews to Y. M. C. A. building and the hospitality of the association.

THE artists' colony at Rockport is increasing daily by the arrival of some painter or other. Bearskin Neck and the Headlands localities are popular places for them. Aldro T. Hibbard, who has been in the colony for some time, will conduct his school again this summer, and accommodations for more studios are being made along the shore. Another exhibition of the Rockport Art association will be held in the colony as last year. Gifford Beal is a New York artist of great prominence arriving at Rockport for the season.

The Francis E. Smiths of Walcott Terrace, Winchester, have arrived at their Land's End cottage, Rockport, for the season.

William U. Wyman of Winchester has leased the cottage of Dr. Gage on Eden rd., Land's End, Rockport.

Stanley Fitch of Winchester is occupying the F. W. Tarr cottage on Briarstone rd., Land's End, Rockport.

J. R. Carver of Newton will occupy the Land's End cottage of Rev. Peter McMillan this summer.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

CAPT. A. W. FITCH of the U. S. S. *Mahan* and family are occupying a house in Rockport during the stay of the U. S. mine laying fleet. Lieut. Abrams of the U. S. S. *Maury* is occupying a cottage near the Granite Shore hotel.

Rev. George A. Hall and family of Brookline are occupying the attractive Gruening estate at Land's End, Rockport, for the season.

Mrs. C. B. Hall of Land's End entertained the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Rockport Methodist Episcopal church at her cottage last Thursday.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD B. SARGENT of Cincinnati, O., have arrived at their cottage, of Colonial type, on Little Good Harbor rd., Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Sargent have taken occupancy of the First cottage on Haskell st., Bass Rocks, for the season.

Mrs. Henry Carter and daughter, Helen and Eunice, of New York, and Mrs. Timms, mother of Mrs. Carter, have arrived at the Carter cottage, corner of Beach and Atlantic rds., Bass Rocks.

Mrs. Arthur M. Parker of Detroit, Mich., has arrived at her picturesque summer estate, "Felsensprung," Bass Rocks, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Duprey and family, of Worcester, are located permanently at their Atlantic rd. cottage, Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Stoddard of Worcester are occupying the Kendall cottage on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lowell Talbot, of Brookline, are occupying their cottage on Decatur st., Bass Rocks.

Our bankers and investors might well continue to buy European securities and extend credits; this is a practical business and very effective way to improve trade relations and exchange for countries deserving help, without compromising the financial position of our Government and its just claims against foreign nations.—JAMES SPEYER.

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Among those who have this week been noted as guests at Janet's Garden, Gloucester, were: The A. G. Frasers of Toronto, Can.; the Whittiers of Brookline, and the Gorham Sargents of Riverton, N. J.

Speaking of old-time flowers we have read somewhere in a book about New England, the following in regard to them:

"The best beloved of our old-fashioned flowers go back to Colonial days, and suggest pathetically the clinging affection which could transport so exacting a care as a flower root, or treasure, amid the excitements and dangers of colonization. The hollyhocks and marigolds of our present gardens undoubtedly stretch an unbroken chain of linked seeds back to the English gardens from which our Puritan foremothers parted in sorrow; and this thought makes them the more welcome and the dearer, aside from the inherent qualities, which would make them welcome."

There are two kinds of success. One is the very rare kind that comes to the man who has the power to do. That is genius. Only a very limited amount of the success of life comes to persons possessing genius. The average man who is successful—the average statesman, the average public servant, the average soldier, who wins what we call great success—is not a genius. He is a man who has merely the ordinary qualities.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

PLAYHOUSE ON THE MOORS is becoming as much a part of social life on the North Shore, as yachting. It is therefore of general interest to North Shore folk to know that the opening of the dramatic school at Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, for the season of 1922, is next Monday. The opening classes will be on that day and on Wednesday, July 5. Acting, public speaking, Dalcroze, Eurythmics, voice, costumes, scenery, stage accessories and French are included in the varied curriculum of the school, which is backed by the very best of the North Shore summer colony.

Mrs. Louis Wilson of Pittsburgh has arrived at Pigeon Cove.

The Glen Acre at Pigeon Cove entertained 15 guests over last week-end and others are expected this week-end.

Mrs. Edward C. Hawks of New York City will occupy her house at the Loaf, Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, this summer.

Mrs. Abbie Pope of Detroit, Mich., has again leased the cement house of John Hale, located at the edge of Good Harbor Beach and commanding a fine view. Mrs. Pope had the same house last season.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitcomb were among the week's arrivals at Marblehead Neck. They occupy the cottage on Nanepashemet st., known as "Woodwild."

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

MANCHESTER, MASS.

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PIGEON COVE.—The Hotel Edward has been opened for the season by its owner, Mrs. Louis Wilson, of Pittsburgh. The house, with its splendid view of the ocean and the ships of the U. S. navy at anchor in Sandy bay, is one of the best located resorts on the coast and, as formerly, will have its fine French cuisine. Dinners, luncheons and teas will be served on the spacious verandas and in the dining room. Many guests are expected at the hotel the coming week.

Judge Robert E. Joyce and Mrs. Joyce of Washington, D. C., are located on Phillips ave., Pigeon Cove, at the Canney cottage, after an extended tour of the West.

Mrs. Arthur H. Pingree and Miss Annie G. Merrill of Jamaica Plain are occupying their cottage on Phillips ave., Pigeon Cove.

Lieutenant Bagsby of the U. S. S. *Shawmut*, United States mine laying fleet, and family are stopping at the Ocean View hotel, Pigeon Cove.

Charles F. Stube and family of East Orange, N. J., arrive at "Meadowcliff," their Pigeon Cove cottage, this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Huff, Sr., of New York City, have taken occupancy of their Pigeon Cove cottage for the season.

MISS SARA L. PATRICK, an instructor at Teachers' college, Columbia university, is occupying the Houghton cottage, Chester sq., Annisquam. She has as her guests, Miss Florence E. House, an instructor at Columbia university, and Mrs. B. B. Bliss and family of South Swansea.

Mrs. Alice Howe Chidell of New York has been entertaining at her cottage on Arlington st., Annisquam, Miss Dorothy Arnold of England. Miss Arnold has departed for a trip to California.

Mrs. Humphrey Birge of Buffalo, N. Y., has opened her Norwood Heights cottage, arriving at Annisquam recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Prosper Senat, the former an artist, have arrived at Annisquam for another season, as has been their custom for so many years. They have been spending a time in Maine.

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ROCKPORT

THE old Partridge house, Annisquam, which for so many years has been a familiar and picturesque landmark, with its Colonial architecture and beautiful garden blooms—poppies, peonies, roses and other flowers—has been purchased by Mrs. Mattie Wentworth of Braintree. An attractive new tea house, "Ye Korner Kupboard," has been established in it by Mrs. Wentworth. The tea room, with its Colonial interior, large open fireplace and soft grey and white colors, with orange and white draperies, gives a striking effect. A small, screened porch overlooking an orchard view is also an inviting niche. The Misses Olive and Elizabeth Wentworth, daughters of Mrs. Wentworth, assist at this pleasant tea house, situated as it is on the main highway traversed by the tourists on the famous drive around Cape Ann.

Miss Julia Thompson of Lake Forest, Ill., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Hubbard of "Selkirk ledge," in the Annisquam colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Wiggin of Brookline have arrived at their summer estate at Annisquam, overlooking the landscape near the lighthouse in that region, and giving an unsurpassed view of Ipswich Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dwinell of Winchester have arrived at their cottage, "Wavecrest," on Norwood Heights, Annisquam.

Frederick M. Ives and family of Winchester are located in the Bott cottage, Norwood Heights, for the season.

G. W. Bacon and family of Boston are occupying one of the Ames cottages at Bay View for the season.

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ANNISQUAM

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ANNISQUAM.—A charming June wedding which brought out a large number of the society people of Annisquam and various points along the North Shore, as well as a great many guests from a greater distance, was an event at the attractive summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John Simson of Brookline, at "Rockholm," last Saturday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Isabel Simson, daughter of the family, was united in marriage to H. Sherburne Wiggin, Harvard '16, son of Commodore and Mrs. Harry H. Wiggin, of Brookline. The rooms were beautifully decorated with garden flowers, and the spacious living room was banked effectively at one side with bay, ferns, smilax and swansonia.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by Rev. Henry K. Sherrill of the Church of Our Saviour (Episcopal) of Brookline, the single ring ceremony being used. The immediate relatives and some intimate friends were present. The wedding march from *Lohengrin* was played by Sewall's orchestra, stationed at an open veranda at one side of the room, as the bride entered upon the arm of her father. The bridal procession was of special attractiveness as it made its way down the decorated staircase.

Miss Simson made a very picturesque bride in her striking gown of French Renée crêpe, embroidered with pearls and crystal beads. The lace forming a part of her wedding veil was rare and beautiful, being an old family heirloom. The bride carried a shower bouquet of swansonia and lily-of-the-valley. The maid-of-honor, Miss Joanne Simson, sister of the bride, was resplendent in her attractive gown of pink and blue organdie, with hat harmonizing. She carried a bouquet of snapdragon and larkspur. The four bridesmaids, Miss Gertrude Wiggin, sister of the groom, Miss Georgiana Hawkins of Providence, R. I., and Annisquam, and Miss Catherine Rice and Miss

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Virginia Rice of New Haven, Conn., made a delightful picture in their gowns of pastel shades—organdie of lavender and orchid—and they carried bouquets of garden flowers.

The groom was attended by his brother, Morrill Wiggin, as best man and the ushers were Lucius T. Hill, Francis S. Hill, William B. Stearns and J. Donald Simson, a brother of the bride, all of Brookline. At the reception which followed the ceremony, at 4.30 o'clock, fully 250 guests attended. The couple were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. John Simson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Wiggin. Mrs. Simson, mother of the bride, wore a gown of grey lace and georgette and Mrs. Wiggin's gown was of black lace over blue satin.

Among the large number of guests at the wedding were Mrs. Thomas Doherty, sister of Mr. Simson, who came to America last Thursday from Bournemouth, England, especially for the wedding, and Miss Fannie E. Davies, principal of Wykeham Rise school, Washington, Conn., where the bride attended. Others included Miss Helen Russell and Miss Meila Newcomb of New York; Marshall Williams of New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Channing Souther of Jamaica Plain, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Adie of Chestnut Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tift and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde and family of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Damon and family of Newton, Mrs. Foster Sherburne and daughters, Miss Elizabeth Sherburne and Mrs. Lyman Carter, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. William Haxworth of Boston; Mrs. Henry S. Hyde and Miss Lantie Tift of Springfield, Miss Arabella Clark of Duxbury, Dr. Deborah Fawcett of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kirkaldy of Montclair, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Groce of Quincy.

After the reception the newly-wedding couple departed for an extended motor trip through Canada, and upon their return will be at home after August 1, at "Rockholm cottage," near the Simson estate, where they will spend the entire summer. The bride and groom are popular young people in the Annisquam colony of the North Shore, being active in the social life at the Annisquam Yacht club, of which the groom is a member, in boating and in tennis. The groom is associated with his father in the Terminal Wharf Warehouse Co., in Charlestown.

EDITORIAL



THE SAFE FOURTH is the more patriotic. Noise and destruction are symbols of barbarism. The quiet Fourth of the North Shore represents the better spirit of the times.

THE BREEZE IS PRESENTING to its readers today the largest issue it has ever published. This large edition marks the peak, not only in the number of pages of reading matter, but also in circulation. The growth of the BREEZE since its birth 19 summers ago, has been gradual; from a small weekly newspaper it has developed to its present magazine form. The management has never sought questionable and sensational methods of creating a clientele. Instead, a deliberate purpose has been maintained: to publish an honest home paper with the happenings of the week presented in a friendly way. The paper has a social field to cover in local and community affairs, interpreting "community" in the large sense; nothing that is foreign to the interests of the average reader is foreign to the scope of the journal. The paper has had a political policy based upon the principle of honesty and square dealing and that public office is a field for public service, not an opportunity for personal ambition. The journal has kept its editorial department absolutely free of the influence of the counting room or the advertising management, with the favorable result that there is an independence in the positions which the BREEZE maintains. At the same time there has been built up an advertising clientele which seeks space on the merits of the medium and which appreciates the worth of a good publication. In the advertising, the columns ever have been kept free of objectionable matter. This policy has been maintained as a sound moral and a safe business principle. The friendly advice of thousands of readers has been appreciated, and many features and countless details are the result of the interest of these friends. The management takes pride in the issue which it presents today, and feels safe in the hearty cooperation and the continued appreciation of its friends.

THE SUMMER PICNIC parties bring pleasure and happy days to the family, but add burdens to some of the household. Picnics cost work, and it is a wise merrymaker who respects the burden.

THE PERILS OF THE SEA are not appreciable to those who do not know what the seafood which reaches their tables costs in human labor and toil. The perils of the deep are not imaginary. The romance and terror of the sea is as much a part of daily life upon the waters today as ever it was, despite the inventions of mankind and the progress which has been made in the maritime sailing arts. The North Shore vividly appreciates these perils through the tragedies of the fishing industry. The *Puritan* was built as a cup defender, set sail for the required fishing ground and has been wrecked, but fortunately most of the crew have been rescued. The former cup winner met a tragic end at sea, and now an aspirant for similar honors has met a like fate. The "men who go down to sea in ships" from Gloucester are a hardy, well-trained set. They are skilled in the cunning of fishing; but when one battles with the weather and the reefs of the fishing banks, one faces treacherous foes. How little one appreciates the cost in toil and pain of the food which is brought to the table! Yet the industry continues and men of parts answer the call of the deep, that the world may have food.

TUCK'S POINT is the joy of outing parties. Manchester may well rise and bless the memory of the man who made the picnic spot possible for recreation and rest.

THE AWARD of the honorary degree to Ellis Loring Dresel of Pride's Crossing and Boston by the Board of Overseers of Harvard university last week continues the high standard always set by the university. Harvard does not by vote award academic rewards save for unusual and noteworthy service. Consequently the degrees are coveted honors which any man may well recognize as just rewards for effective communal labor. Abroad, Mr. Dresel maintained for our government the work and ideals that had been won by the war work of millions of men. The burdens laid upon him were unusual. Never in this generation has any official representative of our government, in a similar position, been obliged to meet greater responsibilities. The situation required a man of good sense, sound judgment, poise of character and diplomacy. In Mr. Dresel were united these faculties, with a diplomatic instinct that was the result of his personal character. A thorough preparation for his work made it possible for him to represent the United States effectively, and to accomplish a task which was well-nigh impossible. Now that the work which he began is progressing, and the results of his successful diplomatic work are assured, it is possible to appreciate what is due this diplomat. What a tragedy it would have been if the good work accomplished by the years of warfare had been lost through mismanagement by civil representatives after the war. The bitterness which always follow conflict prevent rapid work and may easily become the seed ground for dissension and trouble. Mr. Dresel met the requirements of the difficult situation. The highest reward in life is the consciousness of service well done, and then the recognition by peers of that honorable service. Mr. Dresel may now enjoy the pleasure which goes with both.

THE SPORTSMAN and the vacationist now have their days.

THE PEOPLE OF MASSACHUSETTS, assisted by the many visitors who come every summer, have maintained a unique and successful philanthropic enterprise. There sails from Boston every day during the season a harbor boat which has been reconstructed so that it has been made into a floating hospital. There is a staff of seventeen physicians and seventy nurses to care for the little patients in their charge. From the crowded tenements of Boston's slums little children are taken aboard the floating hospital and are given nourishing food and efficient medical care. The salt sea breezes have worked marvels on many of the little patients. Every year thrilling human interest stories are told by the nurses and physicians. One needs only a sympathetic heart and a generous spirit to appreciate the Samaritan opportunity and to give and to give to it liberally. One of the real joys of spending pleasant vacation days on the North Shore comes when one has shared that pleasure with someone else. One of the most practical benevolences of the city of Boston, to which one might give, is the floating hospital. The service rendered on the boat is not only unique, but the careful manner in which the patients are selected warrants attention. Physicians all over the city cooperate in the work so that when especially needful cases arise, the mother of the child

may be assured that an opportunity will be given to restore the little one to health and happiness. The child is called to the attention of the kindly workers upon the hospital staff, without red tape and institutional inefficiencies, and the good work has already been done. Large returns are yielded for the amount of money invested. Who will not have a heart, and who cannot give for so worthy an enterprise? George C. Lee, at 44 State st., Boston, will acknowledge funds forwarded.

ECONOMISTS, amateurs and professionals alike, all have tried a hand at solving our great national railroad problem. The more skilled the student has been, the more uncertain has he been of the panacea that would cure the ills of management. The truth is that the way out cannot be given as a rule of thumb. It must be fought for along lines of business honor, efficiency and justice. No one has spoken clearer words than Sec. Herbert Hoover. In a paragraph he has stated succinctly the task before the nation. He says: "I see no occasion to go into the labyrinth of past railway finance, its propriety or lack of propriety, its foolishness or its skill. That generation is gone by. The Nation has fought its battle against manipulation of finance; it has won and it has put these matters under public control. This Commission approaches the financial problems of the railways upon their actual value, and not upon their issues of securities; and I take it we are living for the future and not for the past. We want transportation and we want it with the values of private initiative and clean public service. There are veritable witches' cauldrons being fed constantly with hates distilled from the past misdeeds of railway promoters through conflicts between farmers and the railways and their workmen. From all the confusion that arises from it we destroy our railways and ourselves, . . . it is time to call off the witches and take on some vision of our national situation, if we are to pull ourselves out of this depression." From the confusion truly the destruction is widespread. Railways, workmen and the people of the nation suffer. Fortunately a better understanding has been reached and the beginnings of coöperation have been made possible.

IT IS A RARE SEASON that brings the native strawberries and the blueberries at the same time.

THERE ARE UNDERLYING social principles which should be more generally recognized and followed. There are inevitable conflicts of interests between groups of people. This has always been so and must always be so. Progress, however, may be made when the contending parties try each to understand the other's point of view. Today there are strikes in the coal areas and in the textile industries. Troubles are also threatened in the railroad circles; there are rumors of a strike in this field. The problem becomes a communal one as soon as the public is involved. There are always three partners in every enterprise: the employer, the employe and the public. The public pays the bills, and whatever violates the rights of the public becomes an injustice. Justice and common sense unite with good business in requiring that the rights of this third partner be considered. What folly ensues! Strikers strike, and employers rebel, and a warfare is on. When there are warfare tactics applied to the problem of adjustment between the employer and the employe, all have to suffer; but neither the employer nor the employe suffers alone, they are constantly menacing the rights and convenience of the public. There is no doubt that the strikers in Pennsylvania and in the textile centres in New England have rights, and rights that must be defended; there can be no doubt but that there are business principles which employers (individual or corporate) have and which must be established and maintained to make the business economically and justly successful. The strikers lose when a strike comes; the public loses and nothing is gained. It is apparent that the fallacious

method destroys the good will of the public, injures the business and impoverishes the employes. It is one of the pitiable economical calamities of the times that such losses are allowed to continue. What is needed is a spirit of brotherly kindness and a wholesome purpose to reach a just and economical understanding by amicable means. A strike spells ruin for all and yet men flee to it for refuge. It is a broken reed upon which to lean.

PRESIDENT HARDING has proven himself a cautious, careful, painstaking man. He is a diplomat of the best type, shrinking from nothing, but with the wisdom to know what not to do. He showed this in his negotiations relative to the Genoa and Washington Conferences, and again in the preliminary arrangements for the coming conference at The Hague. He has been equally astute in his understanding of local difficulties, and wise enough not to use the force and power of his position of leadership until the opportunity was fairly presented, and also not until every other means has been tried. The coal strike tangle has not yet been unraveled. Negotiations between the parties have been of negligible value. Every effort seems to have failed and the President has been appealed to. At once he follows, not the lines of least resistance, but the lines of most efficient service. The era of fiats has passed. Social problems are perplexing and far-reaching in their ramifications. Problems exist and they must be studied. The President has not interfered, because it is the better part of wisdom to make interference when that interference is based upon sound social principles. Hence, the conference this week at the White House. The sessions of the delegates must have been spirited. The problems were hopelessly entangled and the threads of the difficulty had to be picked out one at a time. The President will act when he has had all the facts before him. It is certainly one of the most encouraging signs of the times that President Harding has been at the helm, and that the work of the Executive is being planned and carried out with such even-handed justice. A false move by the President would do incalculable damage. A wise move will work miracles.

THE LONG HOLIDAY that awaits the close of business tonight will be the joy of countless throngs.

YOUTHS HAVE COMPLETED the stated requirements of schools and colleges and are now commencing life. Their education is not ended; it has but begun. Life itself is a school wherein everyone each day learns something new for the development of the mind or for usefulness in a community. The coming days are trying for anxious parents, who may be unprepared for the task of advising the young men and young women in their homes. They are also trying for the young people themselves who must face the world of strife. The young men and young women from preparatory and collegiate institutions find themselves free from the programs of study that have been prepared by their elders, and face the stern and relentless responsibilities of life. The primary requirement for daily bread may force quick decisions, for the winning of bread is an essential and a valuable stimulus to young and old. In the youth of life young folk may be given direction and help. Advice is often said to be cheap, but it is nevertheless valuable. There are men and women who are trained in vocational guidance and skilled in determining the faculties and abilities of young folk. They serve an important place in schools and communities; but the world's work can never be done by these professional directors alone. If men and women will be alert to the opportunities for employment for young people, and will present these reasonable opportunities for progress to the younger generation, the lives of many may be directed into the proper channels.

IT IS A WISE GRADUATE who knows his own mind; it is a wiser parent who is able to direct him aright.

Breezy Briefs

It has taken a wise bride to pick a fair day in this month of June for her "day of days."

"The Government to Broadcast Weather," says a recent bulletin from Washington. The less said about the weather this month the better we feel.

It is thought that the Confederate Veterans will probably allow the discovery of America by Columbus to stand as it is, owing to the fact that Columbus came from the southern part of Italy.

The Democrats of Vermont show remarkable spirit in again putting candidates in the field. The party has not won a single election since 1858. Vermont, not Connecticut, is the state of steady habits.

"In only about one-third of the divorce cases that come into court, the woman is to blame," says Judge Joseph Sabath of Chicago. As Judge Sabath has tried between six and seven thousand divorce cases he should be an authority on the subject.

A group of Boston stores which cooperate with the Federal Reserve Bank, reported that their net sales during last month were larger than during May in any of the previous three years. When one considers that prices are much lower now than in 1920, this report is indeed decidedly encouraging.

The coal miner cannot understand why the textile worker remains idle and sees higher prices in clothing for him because of it. The textile worker holds the striking miner in the same light, and sees higher prices on coal in the future. Without money to buy clothing and fuel the striker is indeed in a sorry plight. And yet these strikers refuse to arbitrate!

"I want you to have a good time," Mayor Leonard of Springfield said to the Massachusetts Dept. of Veterans of Foreign Wars, "and if you get into trouble doing it after one o'clock in the morning, I'll come and bail you out." Perhaps instead of "bailing," pumping would be more effective, as he cautioned them against the various brands of wood alcohol obtained in the city.

There is nothing so damaging to the cause of union labor as the recent slaughter at the Herrin mines in Illinois, and in a lesser measure the various disturbances in the textile fields in the East.

Secretary Weeks, in the recent speech which has made him famous, if not altogether popular, declared that "the people will eventually have their say." The Secretary exhibits wonderful faith.

Have you succeeded in locating a good excuse for asking for next Monday in order to really enjoy the holiday? A day off after a holiday is usually a necessity—a day off before a holiday is a luxury.

The anti-military feeling seems to have such a strong hold on the youth of today that the summer training camp at Devens has received only about one-half the number of applications that were expected.

A model of a brewery said to be thirty-seven hundred years old has been found in Cairo, Egypt, by Dr. Flinders Petrie of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Petrie, possessing such marked talent as this, should be engaged by the prohibitive forces in our own country.

Japan, in ratifying the Four-Power pact, and substantially reducing the size of her army and navy has taken a long step in regaining the confidence of other countries. The military party, so long in power in Japan, has received a crushing defeat in recent elections.

The New Hampshire Farm Bureau, in session the past week, sends up a loud wail in regard to unjust taxation in the state; of the farmers claiming that big business is successfully dodging its share. If the farmer was compelled to pay the various taxes, town, state and federal, that the corporation is obliged to pay, his views on equality in taxation would radically change.

Eighty Confederate Veterans from Mississippi called on President Harding last week. The purpose of their call was to deny any participation in a resolution declaring Lincoln personally responsible for the Civil war, which was recently adopted at a Confederate Veterans' conference. They stated that Lincoln was no more responsible for the action of the North than Jefferson Davis was responsible for the South's action.

Chairman Huntley N. Spaulding of the New Hampshire state board of education has announced a surplus of fifteen thousand dollars for the past year—the first time in history that this department has had a balance on hand at the end of the year.

Although the Oxford university, England, has graduated some "large" men, when Ex-president Taft received his degree of Doctor of Laws, last Wednesday, he had to have a tailor measure him for a gown, as they had none large enough to fit him.

The Pennsylvania State Commission of Labor and Industry figures that the suspension of the anthracite mines since April 1 has cost Pennsylvania operators over fifty millions of dollars and the miners forty millions. These figures will be more impressive when the consumer has to "dig down" to make up this deficiency.

When it was announced that Ex-president Taft would appear at Court in England, there was much speculation as to whether he would wear the customary costume, including knee breeches. Accustomed as our Chief Justice is to knotty problems, this one did not find him unprepared. He appeared in judicial robes, so becoming to his proportions.

The association of Commercial Vehicle Manufacturers is undertaking a campaign of education in good manners on the road, to be practiced by truck drivers. The heavy truck on roads of medium width can cause a lot of hard feeling if driven by an unreasonable chauffeur, and with the increasing number of trucks, something must be done or they will be barred from many highways.

INTO THE HEART OF LIFE

I AM feeling my way into the heart of Life,
And the way is long, and the years now left are few;
And the sign-posts point to pain and doubt and strife,—
And dream, and dew.

High to-day is low to-morrow, and dark
Turns shining weather, the while I trudge along;
Crash of elements stuns me, suddenly,
hark,—

Sounds a song!

Help me, comrade, even as I help you,
Both of us faring on to the selfsame Fate;
God be with us, ours be the dream and dew,—

Soon or late!

—Richard Burton.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

Once again the idea of wild flowers being used about the home has popped up. The idea has always been something of a personal hobby, so there is always a pleasure in riding it. But few people ever seem to take advantage of the many flowers that grow all about us in the fields and woods, but the results in odd nooks and corners seem to amply repay the one who tries out the scheme. In a country like this along the North Shore are many times when a border or a corner may best be filled with our native varieties of shrubs or flowers. Along a wall, it may be that a few chosen wild flowers will grow and multiply, or perhaps in some shady spot little but the wood ferns will thrive. A common little flower in its native element, the primrose, is just at present justifying its selection in the brilliant yellow blossoms it is showing, nearly two inches in diameter. Butter and eggs is another common flower of delicacy. Given proper surroundings and care there will be brought into its being an added attraction because of greater vigor and size. So one might go on, for there are numbers of the common varieties of smaller plants that might be so used—not to mention the shrubs.

It seems as though there must be more than science in the successful raising of flowers and vegetables. Inspiration must count. Time and again a successful raiser of these flowers and vegetables may know little or nothing concerning the science of the game, but may raise wonders—much better than his scientifically trained neighbor. There is an uncanny ability in a few to wave a hand, say a few magic words and then wait for the results. Seriously, though, there is as much adaptability needed in gardening as there is in any scientific line. Merely because a man has studied the chemistry of the soil and the history of plant life, with micro-study and all, is no sure sign that he is to be a success. Far from it. He must have a love for the work, and a willingness to treat his growing things as friends.

Kittens as a class are among the most lovable mites, and in some instances are especially so. Who is there who does not enjoy watching one or several of them as they roll about, bat each other and go heels-over-head? Somehow, there is a universal appeal in the little balls of fur. Just now one is perched on my lap, contentedly purring like an amateur sawmill, and dividing its time between watching the pen go

and examining its own reflection in the writer's spectacles. Now and then a careful paw comes up and tries to touch the small cat seen in the reflection. Results in this are poor, for that second kitten is an elusive scamp. And so it goes with the tricks of the scampering imps as a whole. Pattering and clattering they go about a house when in a playful mood, reaching out unexpectedly and delivering a "knock-out" to anyone who goes by. Then they later roll up into a little wad and sleep—that thus they may store up energy enough for another spasm of wild activity. There's always something new to watch, something new to discover about the energetic little fellows, so much more interesting than when they are "grown up" cats.

x—x

Wonder what the reaction would be if a psycho-analyst should ask each of 50 ten-year-olds in turn the one question: "What does the Fourth of July mean?" Probably the quick-coming answers would vary but little. The first reply would very likely be something about firecrackers, closely followed by other similar ones, all recalling something of the fireworks idea. Will the children a generation hence still retain that as their chief memory of the Fourth? Probably not so much; but yet there will always be a feeling here in America, that along with Christmas it is a children's day. It is. It celebrates the birth of our national liberty; it also celebrates a continuation of it in the biggest and finest way. It is a good thing to celebrate in a manner to impress the boys and girls, for by doing that we are indirectly, but just as surely, instilling into their lives the ideals by which we must "carry on" through the years. By all means let us make the Fourth a day for the boys and girls, though with fewer firecrackers and such, but more of sports and "sanity."

A RECORD HOLDER FOR TRIPS TO WASHINGTON

John J. Jones has made more trips to Washington than even Uncle Joe Cannon, according to the records of the Pennsylvania railroad. As a waiter on the Congressional Limited, Jones has made 9,000 round trips between New York and Washington, aggregating more than 2,000,000 miles. The same set of buttons have adorned his white coat for more than ten years, his employers having then had them made of gold and given to him in appreciation of long service. If you travel by the Congressional, look for John and his polished buttons. They are as much a part of the train as the wheels are.

What They Are Saying

ROBERT L. SMITLEY.—Accepting a situation as a matter of course is typical of the American public.

JAMES J. PHELAN.—In the business world *success* is spelled *work*. Its definition is knowing your business and minding it.

ROGER W. BABSON.—The law of capital, is that wealth saved and used in production should be honored and respected.

B. C. FORBES.—Things often go badly before they go well, just as an egg goes bad before it reaches the hatching stage.

W. E. CUNDY.—Interest is easy to maintain in that which we understand, but we do not always try to create an interest in that which will do us the most good.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS, (Under Secretary of State).—To my way of thinking, the best diplomacy can only be expressed by open friendliness.

HENRY FORD.—The superior race is superior only in its qualifications to serve the less developed races. That is the only reason for superiority anywhere.

HAMILTON W. MABIE.—The only road to advancement is to do your work so well that you are always ahead of the demands of your position. Keep ahead of your work and your work will push your fortunes for you.

RALPH WALDO TRINE (Author).—Life is not so complex if we do not persist in making it so. We need faith; we need to be brave; we need chronically to keep the corners of the mouth turned up and not down. And after all it is only a step at a time.

FRANCES P. KEYES.—We must remember that girls are getting much more self-reliant. The clinging-vine type of girl has almost disappeared. For every girl who is bold and cheap there is another girl who is doing something worth while.

L. DOHERTY.—Some people could never be happy unless they could have something they have not got. It is their character which is wrong. They could as well cure their want by getting what they think they want as to cure their thirst by drinking salt water.

JAMES A. PATTEN (Chicago Wheat King).—Ideals aren't worth a hang, unless you go to bed early, rise early, fight all the time you are awake and save your money. Education is not particularly an essential. It gives one a polish, but unless you have the spunk, the backbone, and the willingness to work hard, your education will get you nothing.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

ZOOLOGY

1. In what class are birds?
2. What is peculiar about the bones of birds?
3. Is the temperature in birds higher than that in mammals?
4. How are the young of birds produced?
5. Do turtles have teeth?
6. How many orders of reptiles are there?
7. Which are the lowest of the vertebrates?
8. Do the eyes of fish have lids?
9. Do fish have ears?
10. What are invertebrates?

PHYSIOLOGY—ANSWERS.

1. What are sphincters? Ringlike muscles which close or constrict natural openings of the body, as the eye and mouth.
2. The action of a muscle is controlled from where? From the nerve centers.
3. What is the effect of alcohol upon muscular energy? Alcohol does not permanently increase either the muscular energy of the body or its capacity for work. Experiments show that the power for muscular work and endurance is diminished by the use of alcoholic stimulants.
4. How are the muscles affected by the use of tobacco? Tobacco smoking or chewing diminishes the usefulness of muscles by its poisonous action at all times, and in youth by hindering development. The paralyzing effect of tobacco upon the nerve centers diminishes the amount of nerve energy available for muscular action.
5. What is excretion? The process of the elimination of the waste products of the body is called excretion?
6. What are the organs of excretion? The lungs, skin, and kidneys.
7. What is the epidermis, or outer skin, composed of? Cells; it is without blood vessels and nerves.
8. What is the shape of a hair? Each hair is oval, and is composed of a

THERE are days which occur in this climate, at almost any season of the year, wherein the world reaches its perfection, when the air, the heavenly bodies and the earth make a harmony, as if Nature would indulge her offspring; * * * when everything that has life gives signs of satisfaction, and the cattle that lie on the ground seem to have great and tranquil thoughts.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson
in "The Joy of Earth."

fibrous tissue and an outer layer of epidermislike cells.

9. What two inorganic substances are essential to life? Water and mineral salts, especially sodium chloride, or common salt.

10. How many pairs of salivary glands has a person? Three pairs. They are called the parotid, the submaxillary, and the sublingual.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

The Japanese print two sets of characters side by side, one script for the educated people and one easily read and understood by the common and uneducated people.

Twenty million horse power—one-third of all the undeveloped water power in the United States—is wasted in the Columbia River basin alone, according to engineers.

The smallest flying monoplane in the world is called "Bumble Bee" and was built by Otto Timm, airplane builder at Venice, Cal. The monoplane has a wingspread of 18 feet, and is 14 feet long. It is capable of doing 90 miles an hour.

One of the big expenses of a coal mine is the continual pumping of water to keep it dry. In the average anthracite mine, eighteen tons of water are hoisted from the mine for every ton of coal mined, and in some mines it runs up to twenty-seven tons.

A new rust-proof process consists in boiling the articles to be treated in a solution of hydricphosphate of iron. This produces a dark gray finish which is practically immune from rust attack. It does not in any way affect the strength or temper of the material treated.

Pocket telephone of the wireless variety will be part of the equipment of every policeman in Chicago soon. It will then be possible for policemen to be in communication with headquarters at any moment, without the necessity of reporting in at the patrol boxes, as at present.

A rivet gun used under water where ordinary riveting tools cannot be employed is the invention of a London man. It is expected to prove valuable in salvage operations. The tool is an actual gun, weighing about 15 pounds, and is driven by an explosive cartridge. A diver recently "shot" rivets into a five-eighth-inch steel plate under water.

LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

ONE WORD MORE.

"Have you given Jack his final answer yet?"

"Not yet—but I've given him my final 'No.'"—*Mass. Tech. Voo Doo.*

TOUGH ONE.

"Do you call that a beefsteak? It makes me laugh?"

"I'm glad to hear it, sir. Most people swear."—*Kaspar (Stockholm).*

ECONOMICAL.

John—Just burned up a \$100 bill.

Demijohn—You must be a millionaire.

John—Well, it's easier to burn them than pay them.—*Stanford Chaparral.*

EXACTLY.

"How do you like your new quarters?" asked the landlord pleasantly. The fresh tenant gazed around and sadly rejoined. "These aren't quarters, these are eighths."—*London Morning Post.*

SURE SIGN

Jack—Halloa, Bert; who's the girl?

Bert—What d'you mean?

Jack—Well, you're not wearing a collar like that for fun are you?—*London Tit-Bits.*

WHERE HE GOT OFF.

She—When a man who bores me terribly asks me where I live I always say in the suburbs.

He—How clever! And where do you really live?

She—In the suburbs.—*Le Matin (Paris).*

AIRY FAIRYTALES.

Cinderella (before the ball)—I have enough rats to transform into horses but there's no pumpkin on the farm to make the coach.

Fairy Godmother—Never mind, my dear, I will make you an auto out of this sardine box.—*Salon des Humorists.*

THE RESPECTFUL PRIVATE.

A very tall, thin lieutenant at one of our training camps last year reported to a battalion commanded by a bald although not elderly colonel. After a few days he approached his commander and asked permission to air a grievance.

"I wish, sir," he said, "you would exercise your influence to restrain my men from referring to me as 'legs.'"

"I certainly will," responded the colonel, "if you'll use yours to stop my whole regiment calling me 'Baldy.'"—*Exchange.*

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in BREEZE

The first of Mr. Babson's contributions is a series of six articles reporting his findings on his recent tour, as follows:—

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. May 26—New England | 4. June 16—Central West |
| 2. June 2—Eastern Central States | 5. June 23—Mountain States |
| 3. June 9—South | 6. June 30—Pacific Coast |

6. Depression Slight on Pacific Coast.

DURING the past year conditions have been better on the Pacific Coast than in any other part of the country. Mr. Babson has explained this by showing that the present depression started in the East in December, 1919, reached Ohio in the latter part of 1920 and was centered in the Mountain States last winter. With the exception of the northwest the depression area has not been felt to any great extent on the Pacific Coast. This, he says,



Roger W. Babson

is the primary reason why California is still prosperous. He, however, gives another reason which he illustrates as follows: "A real estate man from Los Angeles was traveling in one of the southern states. He happened to be in a small town in which a funeral was being held for one of the leading citizens. Out of respect to one of his friends who was going to the funeral he went along also. After the local preacher had read the service and made some laudatory remarks regarding the deceased he followed an old custom of asking any one present to add such words as they felt moved to say. No one seemed to be "moved" to add anything to the eulogy. After some moments of embarrassing silence, the stranger from California rose and spoke as follows: 'I did not know the deceased and hence cannot say anything for or against him, but I do know California and I want to take this opportunity of telling you what a fine state it is.' He thereupon spent 15 minutes in tabulating the assets of his state.

"This simple story forcibly illustrates a great factor in the prosperity of the south Pacific states. The people of California believe in advertising. They have organized associations to sell this state and its products. We have been taught to eat California oranges instead of Florida oranges. We eat California raisins instead of Louisiana rice. We look toward California for the perfect climate, when several other localities doubtless have climates just as good.

"In spite of 40 per cent loss in their fruit crop due to a freeze last February, and 50 per cent loss in tourist crop, due to the depression in the east, California has kept on advertising. Instead of going into a serious depression it has managed to execute a sidewise movement.

"Washington and Oregon have not fared so well during the past year. Conditions in these two states have illustrated once more the fundamental law that depressions start in the north and east and continue to work south and west. Lumbering, the chief industry of these states, has for some time been in a depression. It has been operating as low as 50 per cent of its normal capacity.

"The ebb tide in this particular industry has been caused by unfavorable building conditions and the fact that the freight rates are not equitable. The lumber industry in this section is over 2000 to 3500 miles from its largest markets. The rail rate increases of 1920 gave tremendous advantages to the southern lumbermen in markets long shared with the western interests. Some adjustment has been made, to be sure, and of course the situation will be eventually righted.

"Agriculturally the Pacific northwest has been doing very well. Like California, associations have been formed to market its products. Washington apples are sold in every city in the country, and are the only apples that I know of which are sold under the brand name, which the public has seen advertised and has been taught to ask for. The strong point in favor of the coast farmer is that he practices a wide diversification of crops and is not crippled by a sharp price decline in any one line. Small herds of cattle are seen everywhere. Dairying has developed along substantial lines. In scientific power farming is almost universal. Just at present general business in Washington and Oregon is about 90 per cent of normal compared with California which is running 95 per cent. Fundamental conditions favor the two northern states because they have been through the worst of their depression and should see a gradual and steady improvement later on this spring. California while relatively in a better position just now must meet the worst of the depression and at best can but maintain a sidewise movement at present levels.

"If California manages as well as she has started in stemming the decline she will stand as a unique example of the tremendous power of advertising and collective marketing. The stand that she has made so far is a distant factor in keeping the Babsonchart from falling below its present level of minus 17 per cent.

SELF HELP STORES

Babson Advises Merchants to Adopt New Method

IN an interview today Roger W. Babson appealed to merchants to study the "self help" stores. He believes that the small merchant has great opportunity if he will only adopt modern methods and advertise more. He insists that the public does not demand the chain stores, but rather demands economical and convenient service. People buy from the chain stores because that is the only place in their

community that they can get such service, he continued.

"Chain stores are having a tremendous run today. They are springing up like weeds in every community. Local merchants are beginning to become panic stricken. They fear that the chain store is to swallow up everything. Grocers, druggists and clothing dealers are especially troubled. Considering the tremendous number of small merchants this is a problem in which every one should be interested. There are for instance over 300,000 independent grocers in this country.

To have their business wiped out would result in a tremendous economic appeal. All together there are over 1,000,000 small merchants in America who are vitally interested in this problem, as they will be wiped out if the chain store proves to be the legitimate method of merchandising.

"Personally, I feel that this change is due to the fact that the chain store comes nearer to giving the public what it wants and prospers for that reason. If the local merchant will adopt the same up-to-date methods of economy—

(Continued on Page 94)

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

MOOSWA RANGES FAR AND WIDE— His Customs

The range of Mooswa the moose, king of the forest, is very extended. He is found all the way from the forty-third parallel of North latitude to the Arctic circle, and everywhere his characteristics are the same, everywhere he is the king of antlered creatures.

He has never been successfully kept in parks or zoos because he is a wood-eater, and it is impossible to keep him stocked with browse, and also because he needs a great deal of exercise to digest this tough fodder. So the moose seen in zoos are usually small, under-sized animals, that soon sicken and die.

Mooswa is very tall. He is usually a rusty brown, or a smoky gray color, a color that blends well with the landscape. His gait is always a slashing trot, which carries him over the ground at a pace that leaves even the wolf pack far behind.

Where they are found in the same range, the gray or timber wolf often hunts the moose, going in packs. They cannot catch him in a straightaway run, but often when the snow is deep, they corner him, and a terrific battle ensues. The pack may be able after a desperate struggle to drag the king down, but they usually pay for this prize with the lives of several of their members.

One of the favorite methods of hunting the moose is called moose calling. The hunters go forth in autumn during the mating season and with a long, large horn made of birch bark they imitate the call of the cow moose. But the king is quick to detect any false notes in this call, and does not often come to this decoy. In fact it is only the oldest and most cunning guides who can lure him to death in this way.

The moose calf is born in April and weighs around seventy-five pounds, about the same as an ordinary calf. He is shaped much like his mother, only like all small creatures, the peculiarities of the mother are greatly accentuated in him. For the first few weeks he sticks very closely to the cow. Occasionally she will hide him in a thicket while she goes to browse, but for the most part he is just her shadow.

She is very careful if the calf is a male that the bull moose who is his sire does not see him. Often the bull moose will kill his own calf if it is a

male, fearing a rival in the future.

It is not an unheard-of thing for a moose to be captured when young and taught to drive in a harness. When this happens, the owner is possessed of a wonderful horned horse, that can go twice as far in a day as an ordinary horse, and without much fatigue.

It is fortunate that some of the great game preserves afford a place of protection for the moose from his enemies, the hunters, and also that he is being protected in some states to such an extent that he will probably be spared to North America for many years to come.

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

Have you ever eaten a beefsteak sandwich? There is at least one restaurant which features them, and the number of persons who go there to eat testifies to their popularity.

These sandwiches can be served at home or prepared at a picnic. Buy tender steak—a flat-boned sirloin is a good cut—and ask the butcher to divide it into as many pieces as there are to be guests, and to split each piece. In this way you will have a choice cut of meat in the shape to cook quickly.

Broil the steak over hot coals or in a hot broiling oven. Season it well and place the pieces between slices of toast, and on the side of the plate serve thin slices of Bermuda onions. The juice of the meat will soak into the toast and the onions will add delicious flavor. Potatoes hashed in cream go well with this combination if you are at home, or fried potatoes if you are at a picnic.

Fried ham sandwiches are also appetizing. Slice the ham very thin and fry it in a little butter and place it between slices of fresh bread and butter. Another sandwich is the toasted ham: chop cooked ham and mix it with mustard or salad dressing and spread it between slices of bread. Dip the sandwich into a mixture of milk and egg and fry it in butter.

Another interesting picnic sandwich is called "the Denver." For this have the butcher chop one pound of smoked ham. In bacon fat fry six sliced onions, add the ham and cook until it is tender. Into this mixture break six or eight eggs and scramble them. Spread the hot ham and eggs between slices of bread or toast.

If you are on a picnic and have a wire broiler, one slice of tomato and one slice of onion can be placed on each piece of steak and broiled with it.

Another beef sandwich is the one made with Hamburger steak. Mix the

ABOUT THE YARD AND GARDEN

DECREASE IN NUMBER OF APPLE TREES IN COUNTRY

It used to be that our "city cousins" looked forward to getting back to the old farm once in a while, largely because that meant having plenty of nice, juicy apples to bite into once more.

Now it is almost getting to the point where it is the "country cousin" who enjoys a good apple as one of the treats he gets when he goes to the city!

You can hardly take an hour's ride in an automobile in any section of the country without passing scores of places where anywhere from a half dozen apple trees around the house, up to fifty or a hundred in a snug little "home orchard," could be grown just as well as not.

Even so few as four trees—if there is not room for any more—will give the average family all the apples they want for cooking and eating for many weeks in the fall and early winter.

It is sure that if more home owners (those who have no thought of growing apples on a commercial scale) could realize what a tremendous decrease there has been in the number of apple trees in this country in the last ten years, they would immediately take steps to make sure of their own supply in the future.

Do you, for instance, realize that in the ten years between 1910 and 1920 the number of bearing apple trees in the United States fell off over 36,000,000 or nearly 25 per cent.; and that in the same period, the number of young trees, not yet in bearing, decreased over 29½ million, or 40 per cent? With these figures (which are taken from the census just completed) staring us in the face, it looks as though every home owner who likes apples would do well to put in his own supply.

A good many years ago, when grandfather planted apple trees, everybody grew them and there didn't seem to be much of anything to bother them. Then came the introduction of the San José scale, and one new pest after another. These enemies ruined thousands of small home orchards, and hundreds of thousands of trees planted for home use, because only the big commercial orchardist knew how to fight these pests, or had the equipment to mix and apply sprays to control them.

chopped meat with onion and seasonings and cook in a frying pan or broiler. Place the meat cakes between rolls and serve with mustard or catsup.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

THE POSSIBILITIES OF LIFE

By LAURA REID MONTGOMERY

"MY LANDS, but ain't that a beautiful sink?"

Mrs. Long looked up from her writing in genuine surprise. She had brought her note-paper out into the dining-room so that there would be no danger of having anything stolen while the girl scrubbed. Viney had brought good references as to honesty, but Mrs. Long had once had a dishonest cleaning-woman and was, therefore, watchful.

"Did you say 'sink'?" she queried.

"Yessum, it does seem so grand to have a beautiful white sink all to yourself. Where I live there is a sink on each floor for the people who live there, but there's twenty families on a floor, and the sink is just iron instead of enamel. My, if I could have a real flat with hot water always ready to use and the heat coming up out of pipes it would seem like Heaven!" Viney's eyes bulged as she thought of the impossible happening and then she pulled out the underpiece of enamel on the gas range and fell to cleaning that.

Mrs. Long sat with her pen in her hand, thinking. She had been fiercely resentful that morning. An invitation had arrived for a dinner to meet a writer of some note. Her one dinner-gown, however, had been worn so many times that she refused to appear again amongst the women who had seen it and who would be sure to have smart new ones. The breakfast had been spoiled by the discussion concerning a new one:

"I don't see, Marcia, how you can even think of buying new frocks. You know as well as I do how much money there is. I would not dream of buying a new suit as long as these old ones of mine are presentable."

"Then I shan't go," she retorted sulkily.

"Don't. I hate those stuffy dinners and only go to escort you. A quiet dinner at home and my pipe and newspaper afterwards is more agreeable to me."

"You are selfish," she had stormed, "you like to go fishing and don't I always go and get all burned up and freckled—"

"Yes, you do and in return I take you to the formal affairs that mean nothing to me; but if you refuse on the everlasting score of new frocks it is not my fault. Get a new gown if you wish and charge it, we are in debt anyway."

At that she had brightened up, and

her mind had been busy debating the fascinating question of color and material. She had written the note of acceptance as Viney cleaned and polished and had been making out a list of accessories she intended to purchase to go with the new gown.

Something in the demeanor of the girl, Viney, arrested her attention. Viney, in the cheap print apron and clumsy, cheap shoes had a certain pathetic appeal. Her brown hair, short and curled gracefully about her ears and neck, was the only pretty thing about her for she was pitifully thin—bony, an unkind observer would term her. Her mournful, brown eyes were deeply shadowed and her hands were red from the eternal soapsuds. Still, had she been properly nourished and well-dressed, Viney would look as well as the average girl. "Viney, do you curl your hair?" Mrs. Long asked abruptly.

The girl laughed outright: "Law, no, ma'am. I had the flue and ma, she jus' cut it off. It was gettin' on everythin' it come out so bad. It is thick again now, but I like it short, it's cool and don't take no time doin' it."

"Do you often get a new dress?" pursued Marcia.

The girl turned with a cake of cleaning-soap in one hand and the little sink-brush in the other. Her brown eyes rested dumbly on the plump face topped by a lace breakfast-cap: "A new dress?" she repeated, "well, last Christmas one of my ladies give me a dress that she didn't want to bother to make over again—"

"No, I mean really new, of brand-new material."

"Oh," Viney spoke negligently, "I never had one. Ma, she uster when Pa was alive. Once, about two years ago, nobody give her anything and her dress tore right across the front and she had to go to the second-hand-clothes store and buy her one, it cost six dollars, but, of course, that war'nt new."

Marcia looked down at her list: "Satin slippers, fifteen dollars; long kid gloves, twelve dollars, and the frock itself—" she sat lost in thought as she repeated the items half-aloud.

Viney continued her work cheerfully. Marcia, watching, pondered over her cheerfulness in the face of such a life of poverty and hard work. Then she was struck by an odd thought: "Tell me, Viney, how it is when you earn so much that you cannot live better. I pay you four dollars

a day and your carfare and luncheon—"

"Yessum, and you always give me some breakfast, too. I never eat nothin' at home on your day, the meal you call 'lunch' does me fer supper."

"But, don't you have any money left? You work every day and your mother does my washing and ironing at home."

"But," protested the girl wonderingly, "you don't think I'd spend real money fer clothes, do yer? Not to scrub in." She stopped with a gay little laugh that made her thin face really pretty. "Yer see when pa died he left some insurance and after the funeral was paid for ma, she took the rest of it, every cent, and put it in a lot way out. The lot is big enough fer a truck garden and we have most enough saved now to put up a three-room cottage on it. It seems as though we have more than we deserve, gettin' our livin' without no debts and our home nearly ready. We won't have a sink, just at first, but soon as the cottage is all paid we're goin' to have one."

Marcia made no comment. The luncheon she set out for Viney was even more liberal than usual and the girl looked better as she rose briskly from her meal and began polishing the silver which she handled lovingly. Viney adored pretty things.

Marcia's friend, Mrs. Keefer, had long envied Marcia her competent cleaning-woman and Marcia called her up on the telephone.

"Viney, I'm not going to need you to clean any more, shall you be willing to work for a friend of mine instead?"

"Yes, ma'am, jus' so I get the same money," and Viney regarded herself in the fat side of the tea-pot she was polishing.

Marcia gave her a good dinner before she left and when her husband returned he found her radiant.

"You must have bought a rather costly dress, Marcia," he said, trying not to speak as apprehensively as he felt, and wondered at his stupidity at not naming a limit.

"Why," demanded his wife, "didn't

(Continued on Page 95)

AN OLD man was near to death and was asked by his family physician if there was anything he would like to have him do for him. The old man replied that he would like to have the doctor see that these words were put on his gravestone: "I saw, I had, I did." Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could all say this honestly at the end of life. I saw—and profited by it. I had—and used it to the best advantage. I did—worked and performed life's functions to the best of my ability.—Hotel Bulletin.

A PAGE of JUNIOR BREEZES

The Fairy Queen's Enchantment

By PAULINE DE FRIEZ

Age, 11 years
Fiske School, Boston

TWO little elfs were sitting on a toadstool smoking their tiny fairy pipes. When one said, "I wonder what the queen looks like? If she has golden hair and brown eyes or dark hair and blue eyes?"

"She may have neither dark nor golden hair," said the other quietly.

"Of course she will have one of the two," said the first one rossly. "But I see you do not feel like talking, so I will go away and play among the honeysuckle." And away he flew.

* * * * *

On a large square piece of moss, a large crowd of fairies, elfs, brownies, and little gnomes, all ages and sizes, were crowding and pushing and shouting, everyone trying to be in the front.

Suddenly a large crowd opened his mouth and said in loud tones, "Caw! Caw! Caw!" and all was still. One could have heard an apple blossom drop. Then the crowd cleared his throat, sighed heavily and began solemnly, "My dear friends, our beautiful queen has been enchanted by one of our worst enemies, a DWARF!"

"What has he made her? What has he made her? A cat, a mouse, an owl, a caterpillar, or what is she?" all the fairies cried anxiously.

"Only her head is enchanted; she has the head of a toad—" Just at this moment a beautiful fairy interrupted him and said, "It is not so bad as our friend crow makes it. As I have the dwarf's magic book and it says that the enchantment will be broken, when we have her crowned. He thinks that we wouldn't crown her."

"You are wrong," interrupted the crow. "The book reads that perhaps the enchantment will be broken."

"Silence!" said the fairy a bit crossly, "leave the rest to me; if the crowning does no good I have a wand that will help. Of course we must crown her first, or no fairy in the land could break the enchantment."

At this moment a com-

Department Devoted to the Younger Members of the Breeze Family

pany of heralds mounted on magnificent beetles rode up, crying, "Make way for the Queen!"

After them came the enchanted queen with her toad's head. She hung it with shame until she came to the throne. Then she only lifted it to look at the throne, and then she hung it again. She reached the steps of the throne. Nothing happened. She sat down. Still nothing happened. The Fairy Archbishop came forward and placed the crown on her head. Instantly the toad's head disappeared and

the queen's own lovely face was disclosed. She had beautiful golden hair, bright shining brown eyes and lovely pink cheeks.

* * * * *

The two elfs were sitting on the toadstool the next morning. "I told you," said one, "that the queen would have golden hair and brown eyes."

"No," said the other, "you said that she would have either golden hair and brown eyes or—"

"That is right," said the first one thoughtfully, "so I did." And he flew away.

WATCHING THE SHEEP

By EDITH M. KOSHLAND

Age, 12 years
May School, Boston

MR. SMITH had travelled a great deal and on one of his travels to Switzerland he bought a dog. It happened that at the house he was staying the proprietor owned a great many St. Bernard dogs and among them was a dog named Médore with whom Mr. Smith struck up a great friendship. Wherever Mr. Smith went Médore followed until it was time for him to depart. He felt very sorry at having to leave Médore and asked the proprietor if he could buy him. The proprietor refused at first but after a little consideration he decided he needed money and Médore was sold.

The trip back to America was very rough and as the ship was very crowded Médore was never allowed on deck and had to be content to stay in the hold while Mr. Smith brought him food and drink.

When they arrived in America they had to take a train to get to Wyoming. The train trip was even worse than the boat to Médore as he was not used to the heat and dust. He was very glad when Mr. Smith took him out of the train.

There was an automobile waiting for them at the station to take them to the ranch. When they got there Mr. Smith showed Médore to

his shepherd and told him that now he would be an assistant with the sheep. The shepherd who was kind of a stupid man mumbled something about that he did not like dogs and walked off with Médore at his heels.

Médore liked his life at the ranch very much and did his job very well. In a little while his name was changed to Pep as Mr. Smith decided he should have an American name.

One day the shepherd felt very sick and could not attend to his work. The doctor said that he would be sick for quite a while and that Mr. Smith had better get another shepherd until he was well again. The new shepherd was a sour, bad-tempered half-breed Indian and hated Pep and told Mr. Smith that he would not stay if Pep slept in the barn with him.

Every night that Pep slept in the house sheep began to disappear until finally Mr. Smith said that Pep would have to sleep in the barn. The first night Pep stayed there nothing happened, but the next night while he slept he heard footsteps and he saw a form creeping stealthily into the barn with a knapsack over his shoulder in which he carried a sheep. Pep kept very quiet until he could see who it was. Just at that time the lantern that the man carried flickered and lit up the grim, sour features of the new shepherd. In an instant Pep was upon him and held his leg in between his huge jaws

THE ADVENTURES OF A PENNY

By RUTH F. KOSHLAND

Age, 10 years
Woodward School, Boston

SOME miners once dug up some copper and sent it to a mint.

It was first made round, and then, on one side, Lincoln's head was stamped, and over it was the motto, "In God we trust." On the left of Lincoln's head was, "Liberty," and on the right was, "1922."

On the other side was engraved, "One cent," and "United States of America" with a wisp of wheat around it. At the top was written, *E Pluribus Unum*. It was then sent to a bank, where it began its travels. It was now a penny.

After a while it found itself in a bag that dangled.

Suddenly it heard some one scream and a cold hand was stuck in and the penny was pulled out, and he knew a pickpocket had him now.

After a while the pickpocket put the penny in his pocket.

In the pocket was a knife and bits of string and some crumbs, stuck together by some chewing gum. It was very stuffy.

As the pickpocket was getting into his car the penny fell out into the gutter.

After a while a poor man, named Mr. Glure came along and seeing the shiny penny picked it up and said, "What good luck! This shall be the start in the little bank of my new baby."

The penny felt very proud.

The Girls' Bicycle club held its first meeting last Tuesday. Cynthia Means was elected president and Natalie E. Hutchinson, secretary. The club added two new tests—a swimming test and an outdoor cooking test.

—NATALIE E. HUTCHINSON.

in a tight grasp. The shepherd was so frightened that he screamed outright. In an instant the lights were on in the house and Mr. Smith followed by the whole household came running down to the barn. After that the sheep were guarded at night entirely by Pep.

A TRIP TO THE CIRCUS

By HELEN K. ROBERTS
11 years of age.

POLLY was very busy helping her mother. It was Saturday morning and everybody was bustling around sweeping and cleaning in every nook and corner.

"Polly," called her mother from the kitchen where she was baking some cakes and pies. "I want you to run down to the store to get me some sugar."

"All right mother," as Polly ran to get her cape from the closet.

Soon she was skipping away down the street as happy as a butterfly.

As she ran into the store she said, "I want some sugar please, Mr. Smith."

The little old man was busy tugging at some boxes in the corner and did not hear her. Again she called and it was a success.

He looked up and seeing a little smiling face looking at him said, "Sure ye can have all ye want," in a squeaky voice.

"My that's fine," laughed Polly, whizzing around on her toes. Then again the little old man spoke. "Are ye agoing to the circus, Polly?"

"Why—I am quite sure Daddy will take Dicky and me. I guess it is just going to be fine, don't you?"

"Yes, I think it will be some swell affair."

"Good-bye," and she was off.

"Why, Polly, what made you so long?" asked her mother as Polly popped her head in the door and said, "Here, mother, is your sugar."

"Oh, mother, may I go? Please let me. Oh, do."

"Why, what is it child? What do you want?"

Mrs. Anderson wiped her hands and went in where her excited child was flinging down her cape and hurrying in to meet her mother again.

"Oh, may I go to the circus, mother? A really truly one, mother. Daddy will take Dicky and me, won't he?"

"Now, that is just what we were talking about last night," said her mother, "and I think you may go for it is to be a large one."

"Oh, joy," cried Polly in a delighted little way and ran and kissed her mother.

Just then a noise was heard in the kitchen (bang!).

"Now what can that be?" thought Mrs. Anderson as she hurried out into the kitchen. "Why, Dicky, what are you doing here?" She saw a puckered little face covered with jam.

"Oh, mother, I just couldn't help it. I couldn't. It just dropped on the floor."

"There is jam all over the clean floor that mother just washed this morning," cried Polly in dismay.

"Never mind, dear," said mother. I will wash it up again. Now take Dicky upstairs and wash his face and hands. I must say he looks like a little colored boy. Then you may tell him the secret."

When she told Dicky the glad news of their trip to the circus, they both jumped up and down for joy. Every day the two children would ask their mother when the great day was coming. It seemed as though it would never come.

Early on the circus morning Dicky and Polly were up buzzing around like bees. After a long impatient wait the afternoon came and Daddy started off with the two excited children.

"We will see some big elephants, tigers, lions, bears and monkeys," cried Dicky.

"Yes, yes, quite right my child, if there is anything to see you are sure to see it," laughed the father under his breath.

"Ooooooh! it makes me shiver just to think of tigers, lions and elephants. They are so big," said Polly in a quivering voice.

"Phooo! they won't hurt you, not a mite," said Dicky in a brave voice.

They now could see the circus tents in the distance.

"Oh, there it is!" cried the two children together. "Isn't it big?"

"Look! there are one-two-three-four-five, five tents, Daddy."

"I wonder what's in that big one!" said Polly, quite puzzled.

"Oh, your friends, the lions and tigers," answered Dicky.

"May I buy some peanuts, Daddy?" asked Polly. "And a balloon," added Dicky.

"Yes, you may, my dears, when we get there."

"O—ooh! Polly, look. See all the horses in there. Aren't they pretty?"

"Yes, very, I would like to own that black one," in a delighted tone.

"M—m, I choose that brown and white one."

"Come, children, we will go into the big tent now," said Daddy.

"In this tent the animals were kept. Sometimes Polly shut her eyes and held her hands over her ears, they made so much noise. But Dicky was looking as hard as he could.

"Oh, there are the monkeys," said Polly, quite pleased.

"Just look at that one. He is climbing on the swing to eat the banana."

"Oh, Polly, see this one. He is eating one of my peanuts. Oh could we buy some peanuts to give the elephants now?"

"Yes, yes, indeed. Here, Polly, get some over there at the counter."

Then they went over where the elephants were.

"Oh, look! how he throws back his trunk," cried Polly. "Isn't he funny?"

"Let's give him a whole handful," said Dicky with a shout.

"They are quite funny, aren't they, children?" said the father, remembering his own boyhood days at the circus.

Polly and Dicky would have spent the whole afternoon in front of the cage of the elephants and monkeys if their father had not dragged them away. Next they went into the big tent where the band was playing. At last the circus commenced.

"Oh, look at that man and woman at the top of the tent. I am afraid they will fall," said Polly, covering her eyes. But Dicky kept on looking and saw them both turn somersaults and swing until they fell down safely in a net.

They saw tiny monkeys riding on ponies' backs, and dogs doing all kinds of tricks.

"Oh, Daddy, can't you buy us a little dog like that black and tan one? Oh, please, Daddy, do."

There were seals that played ball with one another, and bears that roller-skated.

"Oh, oh, oh!" was all the children could say, they were so happy and excited. A clown dressed in funny, baggy clothes with a very white face and a big red mouth was doing all sorts of queer things to make the children laugh.

At last it came time to start for home. They were so tired that Mr. Anderson had to carry little Dicky most of the way home. That night, when tucked into bed, they promptly fell fast asleep to dream of all the wonderful things they had seen and done that day.

END.

THE award for the best contribution to the "Violet Adventurous" story contest has been made to Robert Livermore, Jr., the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livermore of Topsfield. Robert's story was published in the BREEZE of June 9 and was very well written, indeed.

Dorothy, Richard and Patricia Ong of the Eugene W. Ong family of Swampscott are frequent little visitors at the old Preston homestead, their grandfather's place in Beverly Farms, delighting to roam in the woods each time they come.

Nathaniel S. Simpkins, son of Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., of Beverly Farms, will attend a camp for young boys at Belgrade, Me.

THE GOLDEN RULE

One rule to guide us in our life
Is always good and true;
'Tis, do to others as you would
That they should do to you.

Some watching bright eyes always
See dear little things to do;
Some sweet lips are ever ready
With a word that is kind and true!

People love to do a favor
For the happy lass or lad
Whose appreciative "Thank you"
Is enough to make you glad.

ROSE SHOW ATTRACTS MANY

*Annual Feature in Horticultural Hall,
Manchester, Has Flowers of Extra Quality*

QUANTITY dominated at the annual Rose Exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society, held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Tuesday and Wednesday. Quantity was far below normal, consequently where there has frequently been a bank of flowers, so many that space was crowded, this time there was ample room to display every blossom so that its full-est beauty might be brought out.

Roses dominated, and rightly so; they were in numbers—huge blossoms as big as the two fists, and also the dainty little ones so fitting as lapel flowers for a gentleman's coat, or for a corsage for a lady. Down the tables these flowers were arranged in classes for judging, and by the stage and at the left as one entered the hall were further displays. Especially fine as a display was that of Mrs. H. L. Higginson of Smith's Point, Manchester. Mrs. Higginson did not enter her roses for competition, nevertheless the judges awarded her the society silver medal.

In the competitive classes for roses the palm easily went to R. S. Bradley and his gardener, William Canning.

In the first classification, that calling for 24 varieties, each in a separate vase, Mr. Bradley for the third time took the first award. He thus becomes permanent owner of the attractive silver cup offered for this display.

Hybrid tea roses, in their special showing of 24 varieties, were shown to special advantage by Mrs. W. H. Moore (A. E. T. Rogers, gardener). The society silver medal was awarded her display. Other winners among the rose classes included Mrs. Lester Leland and Mrs. C. E. Cotting.

Yet another pleasing bit was the basket of roses arranged for effect. Frank B. Bemis of Beverly Farms and his gardener, Daniel R. McLean, were sponsors for this dainty arrangement.

There were but two entrants in the contest for table decorations this time. Both achieved a daintiness with their result. The final award went to Mrs. Gordon Abbott of Manchester for an airy centerpiece of delicate little poppies in white, yellow and orange, set off by an undergrowth, as you might say, of maiden-hair ferns. Second in this class went to Daniel R. McLean, whose flower piece was constructed with a rich, red shade of sweet peas, fine grasses and asparagus fern. The awards were the society silver and bronze medals.

Between these two tables were placed three huge fuchsias, their drooping flowers harmonizing with the peculiar shade of the foliage, all making for a pleasing effect. These were shown by Mrs. Gordon Abbott (P. C. Veinot, gardener) and were given a certificate of merit.

But one large compound display was shown, that of Frank B. Bemis. This was a balanced mound of foliage and

flowering plants and was pleasing to the eye.

Down by the roses, near the stage, the ladies of the North Shore garden club were ensconced at a tea table, an innovation that met with instant favor with all who attended. Those in charge of serving the tea included: Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz and Miss Evelyn Sturgis, all prominent in the Shore colony.

It was close by this tea table and the roses, that there stood the miniature garden shown by Mrs. Gordon Abbott. Complete with its grass, walks, arbors, fences and flower plots, the little garden was a center of interest, not only to the grown-ups, but to the children who were naturally among the keenest of the inspectors.

The visitor had but to turn from the small garden to see the showing of sweet peas, though to be sure the perfume must have told him they were there long before he looked. In spite of the rain of nearly two weeks ago, the flowers shown were of excellent quality. Many gardeners say that their sweet peas were temporarily spoiled, so fewer exhibitors than usual were present with the results of their handiwork. Mrs. Lester Leland of West Manchester (Eric H. Wetherlow, gardener) ran away with a majority of the awards in these classes, though Mrs. George A. Dobyne had some fine specimens of picotee-edged flowers and won in that class. Last year Mrs. Dobyne's sweet peas were especially fine, but this year's rains have delayed their beauties.

Peonies, too, were not far away, and were more numerous in display than last year. Here the honors were divided among Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. George A. Dobyne and Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

No account of the flowers themselves would be complete without reference to the varied and truly beautiful table display of Ralph W. Ward, the florist of Beverly Cove. Cut flowers and potted plants were massed to show to a decided advantage. The judges gave Mr. Ward a silver medal for his display.

Far across the room from these varied and splendid flowers were the vegetables. Interest for another show centered about the display of Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, as arranged by her gardener, Alex. Cruikshank. Mr. Cruikshank showed his usual artistry in arrangement and detail. Young corn, apparently growing from the table, formed the high background, and from this there came down a mossy bank, centered in front with a sandy asparagus bed and balanced at either end by mounds brightened by the red



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of smooth, round tomatoes. Over the green moss were arranged in careful symmetry the vegetables. There were fine heads of lettuce and cauliflower; there were new potatoes, and peas and asparagus and cucumbers—all tempting and attractive.

Although the judges gave Mrs. Higginson's display the first award, it was only after exhaustive study. F. B. Bemis' huge heads of lettuce, his asparagus, carrots, tomatoes, beets, peas, cucumbers and artichokes all were arranged carefully and showed their quality to good advantage.

Other classes of vegetables particularly noticeable were shown by Mrs. George A. Dobyne of Beverly Farms. (A. Urquhart, gardener). Mrs. Dobyne was winner of both first and second with her beets; was first with cucumbers, and first with tomatoes—all vegetables of symmetry and quality,

worth more than a single word or glance. Here, too, Mrs. Higginson's displays shone, as did those of Mrs. Leland and Mr. Bemis.

As for the wild flowers exhibited by the children, there was but one entrant, but the display showed care and knowledge of early summer flowers. The 24 varieties were shown by George Scott. The committee hopes that in the August show there will be more of the boys and girls who will take an interest in this phase of the exhibit.

Thus we have made a rapid survey of the flowers grouped on the four long rows of tables. Many exhibits that have not been mentioned were as fine as the others; some, though fine, did not receive awards, as naturally the judges were forced to give a first and second in each class—other exhibitors must needs be content in the

knowledge that their entries were good, even though not winners.

Judges for the exhibition were: James Salter, formerly of Manchester but now of the Norfolk County Agricultural school, Walpole; George Stewart, of Waltham, and John Duguid of the Hunnewell estate at Wellesley.

Officers of the society are: Russell S. Codman, pres.; William Till, vice-pres.; L. W. Carter, sec.; Frank Foster, treas.; M. C. Horton, librarian. Directors are: H. O. Bohaker, E. H. Wetterlow, Frank D. Garvin, Axel Magnuson and Frederick J. Merrill.

The shows are put on by the exhibition committee and this year those in charge include: James Scott, chairman; P. C. Veinot, D. McLean. A. Urquhart, James Rogers, A. Siegenthaler, John A. Johnson, sec.

AWARDS MADE AT THE ANNUAL ROSE EXHIBITION OF THE NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, MANCHESTER, THIS WEEK

ROSES

Collection of Roses, not less than 24 varieties, one in a vase, including Hybrid Perpetuals and Hybrid Teas; to be won three times, and open only for competition to the private estates on the North Shore. Silver cup, offered by the North Shore Garden club, won by R. S. Bradley (William Canning, gardener). Third win, cup becomes Mr. Bradley's property.

Hybrid teas, 24 distinct varieties named, one bloom in a vase; silver medal, won by Mrs. W. H. Moore (A. E. T. Rogers, gardener).

Hybrid Perpetuals, six distinct varieties named, one bloom each, R. S. Bradley, first. (Wm. Canning, gardener).

Hybrid Perpetuals, six blooms, distinct varieties, white, Mrs. W. H. Moore, first; Mrs. Lester Leland, second.

Hybrid Perpetuals, six blooms, distinct varieties, red, Mrs. Lester Leland, first; Mrs. C. E. Cotting, second.

Hybrid Perpetuals, six blooms, distinct varieties, pink, Mrs. Lester Leland (E. H. Wetterlow, gardener) first; Mrs. W. H. Moore, second.

Hybrid teas, six distinct varieties named, one bloom each, R. S. Bradley, first.

Hybrid teas, six distinct varieties, white, Mrs. H. L. Higginson (Alex. Cruickshank, gardener) first; Mrs. W. H. Moore, second.

Hybrid teas, six blooms, distinct varieties, yellow, R. S. Bradley, first.

Hybrid teas, six blooms, distinct varieties, pink, Mrs. H. L. Higginson, first.

Hybrid teas, six blooms, distinct varieties, red, Mrs. Lester Leland, first.

Basket of Roses, arranged for effect. F. B. Bemis, first.

SWEET PEAS

Six vases distinct varieties, 15 stems in each vase, F. B. Bemis (Daniel R. McLean, gardener) first.

Best vase arranged for effect with any other foliage or flowers. Mrs. H.

L. Higginson, first; F. B. Bemis, second.

Fifteen sprays, blue, Mrs. Lester Leland, first and second.

Fifteen sprays, blush, Mrs. Lester Leland, first.

Fifteen sprays, deep pink, Mrs. Lester Leland, first; Mrs. George A. Dobyne, second.

Fifteen sprays, orange, Mrs. Lester Leland, first.

Fifteen sprays, lavender, Mrs. Lester Leland, first.

Fifteen sprays, purple, Mrs. Lester Leland, first.

Fifteen sprays, maroon, Mrs. Lester Leland, first.

Fifteen sprays, picotee-edged, Mrs. George A. Dobyne, first.

DINNER TABLE DECORATIONS

For four covers; plates and tables furnished by the society. Knives, forks, spoons and glasses not allowed. Vases for flowers, napkins and table cloth furnished by decorator. The object is to show the artistic skill of decorator in the arrangement of flowers. Silver medal won by Mrs. Abbott (P. C. Veinot, gardener); bronze medal won by Dan. R. McLean.

MISCELLANEOUS

Group of flowering and foliage plants (orchids excluded), not to exceed 100 sq. ft., F. B. Bemis, first.

Achimenes, six plants in variety, Mrs. Lester Leland, first.

Gloxinias, six plants in variety, Mrs. Lester Leland, first; F. B. Bemis, second.

Wild Flowers, collection, named, one bottle of each kind (open to school children) George Scott, 24 varieties.

Miniature garden, not to exceed 15 sq. ft. Artificial plants and flowers not allowed. Silver medal, won by Mrs. Gordon Abbott.

DELPHINIUMS

Six vases; 3 spikes in each vase, Mrs. C. E. Cotting (J. F. Madden, gardener) first.

One vase, pale blue, three spikes, R. S. Bradley, first and second.

One vase, deep blue, three spikes, R. S. Bradley, first and second.

PEONIES

Six distinct varieties named, three blooms each in a vase, Mrs. Lester Leland, first.

One vase. Three blooms. White. Double variety, Mrs. Lester Leland, first; Mrs. H. L. Higginson, second.

One vase. Three blooms. Pink. Double variety, Mrs. H. L. Higginson, first and second.

One vase. Three blooms. Red. Double variety, Mrs. Geo. A. Dobyne, first. (A. Urquhart, gardener.)

FRUIT

Strawberries, one plate, twenty berries, distinct varieties, Mrs. C. E. Cotting, first; Mrs. Gordon Abbott, second.

VEGETABLES

Beets, 12 specimens, Mrs. Geo. A. Dobyne, first and second.

Carrots, 12 specimens, F. B. Bemis, first; Mrs. H. L. Higginson, second.

Cauliflower, 3 heads, Mrs. C. E. Cotting, first.

Cucumbers, 2 specimens, Mrs. Geo. A. Dobyne, first; Mrs. H. L. Higginson, second.

Lettuce, cabbage, four heads, Mrs. Lester Leland, first; Mrs. Gordon Abbott, second.

Cos or Romaine, four heads, Mrs. Lester Leland, first.

Peas, one variety. 50 pods, Mrs. C. E. Cotting, first; F. B. Bemis, second.

Tomatoes. Twelve specimens, Mrs. Geo. A. Dobyne, first; Mrs. H. L. Higginson, second.

Collection of Vegetables, eight distinct kinds, including salads, Mrs. H. L. Higginson, first; F. B. Bemis, second.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Ralph W. Ward, table of flowers, silver medal.

Mrs. H. L. Higginson, display of roses, silver medal.

Mrs. Gordon Abbott, three specimens fuchsias, certificate of merit.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, June 30, 1922

MANCHESTER

M. Talbot Hoare begins his three-week vacation from his duties in the Old Colony Trust Co., Boston, next Monday.

Miss Anna Stanwood, Brook st., is spending a week's vacation visiting in Somerville and Nantucket.

Mrs. Frederic W. Mannix and children left Monday for Duxbury where they plan to remain during the summer vacation period.

Mrs. Howard Winchester, Lincoln st., is recovering from an illness which has confined her to her home for the past two weeks.

Ira D. Fowler, an employe at the Mrs. George D. Howe estate, Smith's Point, has rented the Gannett bungalow on Tappan st. for the season.

The Misses Josephine Scott and Florence Cruickshank are leaving today for the North Shore Babies' hospital, Salem, where they are to train for the summer.

Friends of Robert Lucas, Lincoln st., will be glad to learn that he is once more able to sit up after his recent confinement resulting from falling down a flight of stairs.

Arthur Whitehead of Salem is substituting for Lester Goldthwaite as baggage master at the local B. & M. railroad station during the latter's absence in New York.

Bernard Eldridge and family, who regularly spend their summers in Manchester, have taken the Albert Haraden home, School st., for the summer, and will probably move in to-morrow.

Albert W. James has rented the house occupied by the late Miss McKay and will move there this week. The tenement in the Killam house, Desmond ave., vacated by Mr. James, will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. G. Perkins.

At a meeting of the Christian Endeavor Intermediate Union of this district, Monday of last week, Miss Harriet Stanley was elected secretary of the organization, and Miss Bessie Harris was elected chairman of the social committee.

Waldo Peart and family are soon to move from the Patrick J. Rudden house, Bridge st., to an apartment in the rear of Lee's block, Central sq., Mrs. Delia McGuinness, who recently sold her home on Tappan st. will move into the Rudden house immediately after it is vacated by Mr. Peart.

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SATURDAY, JULY 1

Gloria Swanson and Rudolph Valentino in Elinor Glyn's

"BEYOND THE ROCKS"

Clyde Cooke in
"THE JOCKEY"

News Reel

MONDAY, JULY 3

Wallace Reid in
"ACROSS THE CONTINENT"

By Byron Morgan

Theodore Roberts and Mary MacLauren in the cast

Constance Binney in
"FIRST LOVE"

NO SHOW TUESDAY, JULY 4

THURSDAY, JULY 6

"CAMERON OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

From Ralph Connor's stirring story

With Gaston Glass, Vivienne Osborne and Irving Cummings

Mabel Normand in
"HEAD OVER HEELS"

Story by Edgar Allen Woolf
Hugh Thompson and Raymond Hatton in the cast

COMING SOON:

Marion Davies in "Beauty's Worth"; Tom Mix in "Chasing the Moon"; Mary Roberts Rinehart's "The Glorious Fool," with Helen Chadwick and Richard Dix; "At the Sign of the Jack O'Lantern," from the story by Myrtle Reed; Jack Holt and Bebe Daniels in "North of the Rio Grande"; Coleen Moore in "The Wall Flower."

Mrs. John P. ("Stuffy") McInnis arrived home this week from a trip to Cleveland.

Mrs. Edwin R. Harrison and little daughter, Barbara, will leave Saturday for a vacation visit to Meredith, N. H., on the shore of Lake Winnepesaukee.

All members of the local tribe of Red Men are expected to be present at next Wednesday night's meeting, when the annual election of officers will take place.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Clara Crombie of Waltham spent several days in town this week visiting friends.

Miss Bella C. Porter, formerly of the Story High school faculty, and her mother, arrived at her School st. home last Friday for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Demarkis were hosts to a party of some 20 friends from Boston, Cambridge and Lynn at their home, Beach st., Sunday.

The many friends of Thomas W. ("Fred") Long will be glad to learn that he was able to be back in his office Monday, after his serious illness of the past few weeks.

William Cragg and Supt. of Schools George C. Francis were among those from town to attend the Harvard-Yale baseball game of Saturday. The trip to Cambridge was made in the former's car.

Miss Catherine Bullock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Bullock, School st., is leaving today for Bennington, N. H., where she will spend the summer at the Tall Pines Girls' Camp.

At a special meeting of Fr. Shahan court, M. C. O. F., held in Parish hall, Sunday afternoon, it was decided that the postponed outing of last week will probably be held at Tuck's Point, Saturday, September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackin (Florence MacDonald) spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Mackin's mother, Mrs. Katherine MacDonald, School st., remaining over Tuesday to be present at the wedding of Miss Ethel M. Allen and Everett E. Robie.

Edward Mead left Sunday for Concord after a week spent with Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Cheever, Bridge st. Mr. Mead, who is instructor in music at the Ward-Delmont college, Nashville, Tenn., only recently concluded his school year, and is to take an advanced course in music while at Concord.

In order that our employees may enjoy the full benefit of the week-end and holiday period the printing plant of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE will not be open at all on Monday or Tuesday, but the plant will work all day Saturday instead of closing down Friday night, as usual. There are now nearly 30 employed in the printing plant and to them the three-day vacation period will mean much. The office will be open Monday, as usual.

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INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION for boys or girls, who wish to make up work or prepare for college or school examination, may be arranged by telephoning Boston, Parkway 1594-J 25-28

A VASSAR GRADUATE desires to tutor grammar, high school or college preparatory grades in a private family for the summer. Excellent recommendations.—Address: Audrey Bolton, 86 Bloomfield st., Dorchester, Mass. 21-26

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AS CHAMBERMAID; will also accommodate. Highly recommended.—Apply: Mrs. Mary Ward's, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf.

Work Wanted

ACCOMMODATING by the day.—Apply: 26 Elm st., Manchester. 25-27

FIRST-CLASS SEAMSTRESS desires permanent work or will go out by the day. Can also accommodate as nurse. Best of references.—Apply: Mrs. Mary Ward's, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf.

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The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

MANCHESTER

E. H. Wilcox, Norwood ave., was called to Springfield this morning by the sudden illness of his mother.

Mrs. Ellen Morley has been confined to her bed this week as the result of a fall down a flight of stairs last Sunday. Mrs. Morley severely wrenched her back, but her friends are hoping they may soon see her out again.

To Let

TENEMENT of five rooms for the summer months.—Apply: Breeze office. 25-27

LIGHT-HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—3 bedrooms and bath on one floor, and kitchen facilities; also living room, dining room and pantry and use of kitchen. Telephone, electric lights, and other modern conveniences. Large piazza. For particulars inquire: North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 24tf.

FURNISHED HOUSE to let for summer.—Apply: W. K. Fleming, Smith's Pt., Manchester. 24tf.

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FOR SALE—A solid mahogany (sea captain's) portable desk, also a gentleman's double time-keeping watch made by M. S. Tobias, Liverpool, England. Both antiques.—Write to Miss H. A. Ingraham, 40 West Central st., Natick, Mass. No dealers.

HOUSE LOT, corner Norwood ave. and Brook st., Manchester. Sufficient room for cottage and garage.—Apply: Samuel S. Peabody, Forest st., Manchester. 25-36

MALE ST. BERNARD DOG—Address, Dr. R. B. Larkin, Georgetown. Phone Georgetown 11-13. 24-26

TEA HOUSE AND GIFT SHOP

House on Lexington ave., Magnolia, opp. C. and side Hotel, to let. Very desirable location for Tea House and Gift Shop—brown piazza, kitchen facilities, living quarters, 3 rooms, including three baths.—Apply: Andrew D. Fuller, 88 Tremont st., Boston. Main 5573. 21tf.

ITALIAN Reversible and Folding Hats, handmade.—Tassinari's Italian Gift Shop, Donahue Bldg., 176 Essex st., Salem. 17tf.

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WILL THE PARTY that took raincoat from the Geo. A. Priest School, Manchester, the last day of school, please return it to owner, care of the Breeze office before further trouble. 26

Mrs. Ernest Webb (Princie Dodge) has returned home for the summer from her duties as teacher in the Medford High school.

FRANCIS M. ANDREWS, MANCHESTER, VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

One of the most unfortunate accidents which has occurred in Manchester for some time was one of last Saturday morning, when Francis M. Andrews, engineer in charge of the sewer-

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age pumping station, off Beach st., was dragged into a revolving shaft at the plant. His clothes were torn from his body, his whole frame was covered with bruises, and two bones, one in the shoulder and one in the wrist, were broken. Although somewhat stunned by a blow on the head, Mr. Andrews retained consciousness enough to telephone for help.

After first aid had been rendered, the patient was immediately rushed to the Beverly hospital. At present, although Mr. Andrews is resting as comfortably as can be expected, he has but a very dim recollection of his gruelling experience. Mr. Andrews has the sympathy of all Manchester people in the unfortunate accident and their best wishes for a rapid recovery.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.



WHICH is the big mileage tire of today? All over the country men are talking right now of the remarkable wearing quality of Fisk Tires. The reasons are obvious. Look over any Fisk tire and judge for yourself. You are bound to find extra size, strength and resiliency and with these, good looks and a tread that gives real protection.

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MANCHESTER

Leroy Walen is working for the summer at the Cochrane estate, West Manchester.

Arthur Miguel has a position in the maintenance work of the Massachusetts Highway department for the summer.

Robert Foster is expected home from Brunswick, Me., tomorrow. Since commencement at Bowdoin, "Bob" has been training at a young men's military camp.

Tuck's Point, Manchester's much-sought-after picnic grounds, has been engaged for tomorrow (Saturday) by the local Christian Endeavor Intermediates. A basket lunch will be brought along by the members early in the afternoon and supper will be

enjoyed at 6 o'clock. The Endeavorers will spend the afternoon at games and the usual outdoor sports.

BROOK STREET PLAYGROUND, MANCHESTER, OPENS NEXT WEEK

The Brook st. playground opens for its summer season next week, with Instructor Everett E. Robie in charge. Greater efforts than ever will be made to make the playgrounds a pleasurable and a profitable place for the Manchester children. Instructor Robie plans to systematize his work, which will include all forms of sport, as well as physical training. Tennis will be taught to all who wish to learn, a baseball team will be formed, swimming lessons at Singing Beach will be given weekly and the playground equipment will be put into use for the summer.

Big Time Enjoyed by Old Fifteenth at Boxford

When a soldier can ignore the shrill notes of reveille and totally disregard the sound of taps, he has indeed found his military Utopia, and the life of the soldier becomes an existence of ease. Despite the "too-good-to-be-true" sound of such a statement, that was the life enjoyed by the members of the old 15th infantry of the Massachusetts State Guard at their reunion held in Boxford, Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Some 32 members of the local company, under Capt. Alex. Robertson, were among the happy crowd of men who took part in the big time, for which some 500 members from various parts of the state enthusiastically turned out. All roads led to Boxford at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at which time the men were gathering. When all had assembled, supper was served, and immediately after mess all drew up about a mammoth bonfire which had been built in the center of the long camping ground and which spread its glare for many miles around. Strictness of military discipline was forgotten and acrobatic artists and entertainers of every kind were the source of interest.

As a part of the program, the assembled companies presented Col. Eldredge with a beautiful loving cup and Sergt.-Maj. Thomas and Capt. Paten were each presented with like testimonies of appreciation. Sunday was quietly spent, many more members arriving, and all taking part in the final review which concluded the camp exercises and gave the signal for disbanding.

MANCHESTER LEGION POST HEARS NATIONAL VICE COM. BRACKETT

The June meeting of Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, was held Tuesday evening. After a short business session, the meeting was turned over to the speaker of the evening, National Vice Com. Raymond Brackett of Marblehead. Mr. Brackett spoke first on a matter of interest to Legion members—the present standing of the organization—a subject which his high office places him in a position to be well informed upon. But the principal theme of Mr. Brackett's talk was in regard to Marshal Foch's tour of the United States and his reception by Americans. Mr. Brackett happened to be one of those delegated to accompany the generalissimo, and his personal surveys and views made his talk doubly interesting. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

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—EUGENE R. KELLEY,
Commissioner of Public Health.

MANCHESTER

Miss Harriet French of the Story High faculty left last Saturday for Canton, Me., where she plans to spend the summer.

Miss Dorothy Harvey returned to her home, Chestnut Hill, Wednesday, after a week spent as the guest of Miss Gertrude Oakes, Summer st.

Miss Sarah Stinson, commercial teacher at Story High, left town last Saturday for Ellsworth, Me., where she intends to spend her summer vacation.

Miss Ruth Herrick has concluded her teaching duties at Chelsea and returned to be with her aunt, Mrs. Augustus Killam, Vine st., for the summer.

A whist party in aid of the annual lawn party of Sacred Heart church will be held in Parish hall, Central sq., next Monday evening. The proceeds derived from this affair will be credited to the Manchester Cove table, under Mrs. Keating, by whom it is being conducted.

Reception to Class of 1922
Brilliant Manchester
Event

The second big event of graduation week at Story High school, the annual Senior reception, was held at Horticultural hall, Manchester, Friday evening of last week, and brought out one of the largest crowds, both of young folk and of older people, that has attended a like event for some years. The affair had been well arranged by the Junior class, in whose hands, according to custom, the plans for the evening had been left, and the evening should always hold a pleasant place in the minds of the graduates.

From 8 o'clock until 8:30, the formal reception was on. The receiving line was made up of the following: Chairman Raymond C. Allen of the school board, with Mrs. Allen; Prin. and Mrs. Robert S. Easter, Supt. of Schools and Mrs. Geo. C. Francis; and the class officers of '22: Miss Gertrude F. Oakes, pres.; William M. Matheson, vice-pres.; Raymond E.

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The grand march following the reception, was headed by the Senior class officers, and the remaining members of the class. The Juniors were next in line, the receiving line and the public following. Set off by the artistically arranged decorations of green and gold, the marchers presented an effective scene as they wended their way through the various manoeuvres of the march. The decorating committee indeed had done its work well and the swinging ribbons and streamers which hung from the center lights showed much skill in erection.

An original touch was added by effectively arranging kewpie dolls, decked in the class colors, about various parts of the hall. In this setting dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening, and it seemed as though the Belmont orchestra of Peabody, musicians for the evening, had "made a hit" with the entire assembly.

In their plans the Juniors had not forgotten original dance orders, and a program of 12 dances with several "extras," was followed. Dancing was enjoyed until one o'clock.

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. adv.

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MANCHESTER

Manchester Sports Program Announced

Children's Sunday at the Congregational church, the big church event of the week, proved just as popular as ever, the large crowd of parents and friends who attended filling the church. The children deserve great credit for the finished style in which they carried out each of the interesting numbers on the long program.

George O. Moulton, of Magnolia, was granted a hackney license at the Tuesday evening meeting of the local board of selectmen. A hearing in regard to the erection of several telephone poles on Lincoln st. was also held at the meeting, and as no serious objection was raised permission was granted the telephone company.

Mrs. Edna Pelton was taken to the Beverly hospital Monday, and underwent a slight operation on the following day. Mrs. Pelton is already recovering rapidly, although it will probably be two weeks before she is able to return home. Mrs. Pelton has been acting as teacher of the second grade, John Price school, for the past year.

The local Auxiliary to the A. O. H. has engaged Tuck's Point for Wednesday, July 12, when they will join with Division No. 19 of Gloucester in an all-day picnic of the basket lunch variety. No midway or entertainment of any sort has been planned for, though the afternoon will probably be interestingly taken up with games and sports. The families and friends of members are invited to be present.

Arrangements for carrying out Manchester's Fourth of July program are progressing satisfactorily through the earnest effort of the committee in charge. Entries are coming in rapidly for all the competitive sports of the morning, and it is hoped that these contests will form one of the most interesting numbers of the day's program. Fletcher MacCallum is to be starter, the committee in charge of the races being Harry W. Purington, Edward J. Neary and Willard L. Rust.

Probably the contest which is exciting the most interest is the one-half mile run for the older boys, for which already several entries have been recorded. The route as previously stated has been changed, and at present is as follows: Price school, Norwood ave., Vine st., School st. and Brook st. The committee hopes to be able to secure a bronze cup as a prize for this race. This should be an added inducement to the runners. In order that the entrants may know the value of the prize list, it is published as follows:

Girls' 35-yd. dash: First prize, 1 lb. candy; second, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. candy.
Boys' 50-yd. dash (Class A): First, fish pole; second, jackknife.
Boys' 75-yd. dash (Class B): First, fish pole; second, jackknife.
Boys' 100-yd. dash (open): First, running suit; second, jackknife.
Girls' potato race (open): First, 1 lb. candy; second, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. candy.
Boys' potato race (Class A): First, baseball glove; second, jackknife.

Boys' potato race (Class A): First, baseball glove; second, jackknife.
Broad jump (open): First, tennis racket; second, jackknife.
Sack race (Class A): First, mess kit; second, jackknife.
Sack race (Class B): First, bathing suit; second, jackknife.
Boys' three-legged race (Class A): First, 2 flashlights; second, 2 jackknives.
Boys' three-legged race (Class B): First, 2 fountain pens; second, 2 jackknives.
Crab race (open): First, baseball bat; second, jackknife.
Shoe race (Class A): First, pair tennis shoes; second, jackknife.
Shoe race (Class B): First, jersey; second, jackknife.
Wheelbarrow race (open): First, 2 Scout hatchets; second, 2 jackknives.
Half-mile race (boys of high school age or over): First, cup.

The outdoor entertainment will find one of Manchester's favorites, Herbert Clarke, who has performed with tremendous success several times in town. With him will be Permett Springer, a widely known magician. Both are from the White entertainment bureau. It is hoped that a large crowd of the young people will turn out to take part in the opening parade, for which attractive favors have been secured.

The afternoon baseball game with the Dorchester Grays, and the band concerts will draw a large number of people, it is expected. The afternoon concert at the playground, just before and after the game, will be a feature new to the day in Manchester. The evening concert will be on the Town Common, as usual.

The Salem Light Infantry band, under Conductor B. C. McSheehy, is to offer the programs as follows:

2:00 to 3:30 P. M.

March—"Gentry's Triumphal,"	Brooks
Selection—"Shuffle Along,"	Blake
"Yoo-hoo."	
"Sweetheart."	
Waltz—"Lazy Mississippi,"	Salon
"Ty-tee,"	Bibo
"Georgia,"	Blake
"American Patrol,"	Mecham
"Molly on a Trolley,"	Schwartz
"Swanee River Moon,"	Clarke
March—"The Fairest of the Fair,"	Sousa

4:30 to 5:00 P. M.

March—"California,"	Smalley
Selection—"Buddies,"	Killam
Waltz—"Three O'Clock in the Morning"	Robaldo
Selection—"Best Loved Irish Melodies,"	Hayes

7:45 to 9:45 P. M.

March—"Detroit News,"	Liberati
Overture—"Semiramidi,"	Rossini
Duet for Cornets—"Two Friends,"	Lozes
	Kerns
Selection—"Sally,"	Michaels
"Turkish Patrol,"	Balfe
Selection—"Bohemian Girl,"	Carfrey
"Stumbling,"	Dufey
"Ohio Shore,"	Herbert
Selection—"The Velvet Lady,"	Haynes
"United We Stand,"	Sousa
March—"Stars and Stripes Forever,"	

"Star Spangled Banner"

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Fred-eric W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. New members will be received and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be: "Pleasing God." The public is cordially invited.

The next regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary society is to be held with Mrs. Charles Hannabell, Smith's Point, next Thursday, July 6, at 3 o'clock. The word is: "Name."

Baptist church—Morning service at 10.45. Rev. John H. Mason of Montserrat is to preach at both morning and evening services. The latter will be at 7.30. Senior Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock.

Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night. Mr. Mason in charge.

The annual picnic of Friendship circle is to be held at Tuck's Point a week from next Thursday, July 13, if the day is pleasant. If the day is not pleasant the picnic will be postponed until Friday. Each member is requested to bring something in a covered dish, and also to bring a knife, fork and spoon.

Emmanuel Episcopal church, Masconomo st.—Morning service and Holy Communion at 10.30 o'clock.

First Unitarian church, Masconomo st.—Sunday morning service at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. Johannes Fagginger Auer of Ithaca, N. Y., is to be the preacher. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

TABLE CHAIRMEN APPOINTED FOR SACRED HEART LAWN PARTY, MANCHESTER.

Arrangements for the annual lawn party of Sacred Heart church, to be held on the church grounds, Wednesday, July 26, are being made each day. As heads of the four tables, the following have been appointed: Town table, Mrs. Augustus Ferreira; Smith's Point table, Mrs. Henry Bohaker; West Manchester table, Miss Nora Long of the Cotting estate; Manchester Cove table, Mrs. Keating, of the Whitehouse estate. The principal award to be offered this year is a Ford car.

BASEBALL

Manchester's undefeated town baseball team added one more scalp to its belt, Saturday, when Essex was defeated by a score of 1 to 0 after a fight of nine innings which kept the large crowd "on its toes" throughout. The contest was all that the score implies, for it was a genuine thriller from the first "batter up."

We may readily understand this when we consider that the one score of the game was gained by Manchester in the first inning, and that from that point on the contest became more or less of a pitchers' duel.

Jack Dalco, pitcher for the Dorchester Grays, the team against which Manchester will be pitted on the 4th of July, twirled a steady game for Manchester, with a total of 8 strikeouts and two passes as against 1 strikeout and one pass for Sylvester. Errors were few, one apiece only being registered against each team.

Two changes were noticed in the local lineup. Jackson, a player who has made a name for himself in the Beverly Twilight League, was playing third base for Manchester, substituting for Orrin ("Kack") Chadwick who was kept from his usual position by a slight injury to his knee. Nevertheless, "Kack" would not be out of the game, and played at centrefield for the entire game. Manuel Miguel substituted for Semons at first. The deciding run of the game was brought in by Hunt, who, being passed in the first, was sacrificed by Miguel, and scored on a hit by Jackson.

Mgr. Standley hopes to be able to secure Dalco to pitch for the local team at various times throughout the season.

The lineup: Manchester—Hunt, 2b; Miguel, 1b; Jackson, 3b; Needham, ss; Cook, c; Francis, rf; Chadwick, cf; Emerton, lf; Dalco, p.

Essex—McEachern, 2b; R. Mulcahy, 1b; Lufkin, 3b; T. Bouchie, c; Sylvester, p; C. Mulcahy, ss; Wallidge, lf; L. Bouchie, rf; Lawson, cf.

GLOUCESTER LEGION TO PLAY MANCHESTER BASEBALL TEAM TOMORROW.

For tomorrow afternoon at the Brook st., diamond, Mgr. Standley has arranged another hard tussle for the town team, in their opponents of several weeks ago, the Gloucester American Legion boys, whom the local team defeated in a hair-raising contest by a score of 3 to 2, at Gloucester, Memorial Day. All who saw the first game need no urging to be present, but all the townspeople are assured of a exciting game, as the Gloucester team is naturally entertaining thoughts of revenge.



FOREST FIRE WARDEN'S NOTICE

Fire Balloons Prohibited

William A. Bazeley, Commissioner of Conservation, directs the attention of the public to the law prohibiting the use of fire balloons, which reads as follows:

G. L. Chap. 148, Sec. 66, as amended by Chap. 485, Acts of 1921. Whoever liberates or flies a fire balloon shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars or by imprisonment for not more than one month, or both.

PETER A. SHEAHAN,

Forest Fire Warden.

Manchester, Mass., June 29, 1922.

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Seeks Nomination for District Attorney's Berth

Gloucester, June 26, 1922.

To the Voters of Essex County:

As the Honorable S. Howard Donnell, District Attorney for the Eastern District of Massachusetts, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Attorney General of Massachusetts, and will, therefore, not be a candidate for the office of District Attorney this fall, I have decided to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of District Attorney for the Eastern District of Massachusetts at the primaries in September. During Mr. Donnell's term as District Attorney I have served as First Assistant District Attorney, and the experience that I have had in assisting in conducting the affairs of this office will aid me greatly if elected District Attorney to maintain the high standard of efficiency which has characterized the administration of the Office under Mr. Donnell.

Respectfully yours,

WILLIAM G. CLARK.

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MANCHESTER

Miss Ruth Matheson is again serving for the summer as asst. book-keeper at Sheldon's Market, Central st.

Miss Anne Clarke of the G. A. Priest school teaching staff left for Ashfield, last Saturday, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Alice Russell of the Story High school faculty is to spend two weeks of her vacation in Manchester. She will then make a short visit in North Conway, N. H., and from there will continue travelling about the Granite State for the summer.

Miss Svea Tideman, Manchester Cove, has a position for the summer at the antique house on Central st., where she assists in decorating various articles to be sold. Miss Tideman is a pupil of Miss Mannix, Supv. of Drawing at Story High, and has proven herself an adept student in this line.

VETERANS ARE GIVEN OUTING

*Tuck's Point, Manchester, Busy
With One Hundred Guests
of Townspeople*

War and the results of war will ever be before us as long as veterans remain. The World War is still forcibly before us because of the thousands of boys who are now paying the price in illness and in injury. Manchester people last summer recognized an opportunity to cheer up some of these lads and held two highly successful outings at Tuck's Point. A third was the event of last Friday.

So generously did the citizens of the town, and the summer residents, respond to the call for funds last year that there was a substantial sum remaining after both outings were over. That balance, augmented by additions, served as a financial basis for the de-

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lightful affair of last week.

Only 75 lads were expected, but when Thursday the call came for 25 more, the local committee under the chairman, Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, of the W. R. C., and Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop, of the summer colony, both agreed they should all come.

They did come—100 strong—from the Marine hospital, the Naval hospital at Chelsea, and the Tuberculosis hospital at Middleton. Tables were ready when they arrived at one o'clock and soon the bowls of Frank Crombie made clam and fish chowder were steaming all about the pavillion. Everyone was happy for the moment, for all seemed enthusiastic over the first course of the dinner. Needless to say, everyone also enjoyed the liberal portions of lobster salad, the pies, the cakes, the ice cream and the coffee. Then, too, they enjoyed the "smokes"! so happily distributed by Mrs. J. Warren Merrill.

Not only were the ladies of the Relief Corps on hand to see that everything was properly taken care of, but many other Manchester women, both matrons and misses. The young ladies were particularly in demand as dancing partners, while mothers and aunts and grandmothers were busily seeing that the machinery of the outing was in excellent order. Be it said for Manchester women, that the Red Cross Aide, Miss Sara Fleming MacIntosh, remarked that never had she seen the mechanics of our outing—the serving of the dinner and such—go so smoothly and so well. To her the organization was superb.

Of particular assistance to the women were Manuel S. Miguel and Henry Henneberry of the local American Legion post, and Edward Wheaton of the Sons of Veterans. Members of the G. A. R., too, were present, Com. E. P. Stanley and Comrades Charles Goldsmith and Charles Stone, all enjoying the proceedings.

In charge of the boys was Mrs. Katharine Grinnell, head of the hospital division of Community Service, Inc., of Boston. Mrs. Grinnell was enthusiastic in her praise, both for the unrivalled location of the Point, and for the hospitality of the Manchester people as well. Both she and Miss MacIntosh were seconded by Miss Ruth Pickell, a Des Moines girl, acting as Reconstruction Aide, with Miss MacIntosh, in the Red Cross. The afternoon was passed quickly and pleasantly with the various games (particularly pinning the tail on the donkey), dancing to music by Long's orchestra, boating, automobile trips and so on. Prizes, too, were a feature, and many a lad carried away a pleasing souvenir of the day.

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

Noted in the crowd was one lad who had been here last year, Bernard C. Grew of Centerville, down on the Cape. Mr. Grew, who was last month discharged from the navy, has spent a year in the naval hospital recovering from a bad skull fracture. He expressed natural pleasure at his slow but steady recovery, and especially at being permitted to visit Manchester again. Another member of the party was later found to have been here last

year, but these were the only two.

Supper was served and then the busses were again loaded and these hundred men, who had enjoyed their first outing of the summer, returned to their various hospital homes.

The committee in charge is anxious to extend its thanks to everyone who in any way, either by gifts of money, food, automobiles or time, assisted in making the outing the success it surely was.

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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

At their meeting Wednesday evening the local Daughters of Pocahontas had as their guest of honor Deputy Great Pocahontas Mrs. Christina Brown of Boston. Several representatives from the Beverly Pocahontas were also present, and the officers of the local organization, as nominated at the last meeting, were elected.

Mrs. O. D. Robinson and nephew, Robert Davidson, both of Pittsburgh, spent several days last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Cheever, Bridge st. Mrs. Robinson and her nephew had come on to be present at the graduation exercises of her niece, Miss Margaret Davidson, at Dana Hall, Wellesley, last week.

Prin. Albert H. Turner of the G. A. Priest school, and Prin. Robert S. Easter of Story High school, left last Saturday for Sandy Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., for a camping trip of two weeks. At the end of this time, both will return to town for a brief period and immediately after enter the Harvard summer school for special work. Mrs. Easter is at present spending two weeks with her brother in Medford, but will not close her home, School st., probably spending part of her summer in Manchester, and part at Mr. Easter's home in West Somerville.

The real joy of life is in the struggle to achieve—that's the reason why there is no rest.

Boys and Girls of Manchester Show to Advantage in Recital

The recital of Miss Lucy Dennett's violin pupils, held in the Congregational chapel, Manchester, was one which showed pleasing results. The boys and girls, who have been studiously gaining their knowledge at such pains, were a credit to their instructor.

Among the nineteen numbers perhaps the quartet, Prayer and Ronds, played by Axel Magnuson, Robert Sanford, Eric Wetterlow and William Lethbridge was the brightest spot on the program. The program in full follows:

Trios—(a) Ecosaise, { Axel Magnuson
(b) Song of the { Eric Wetterlow
Reapers, { Wm. Lethbridge

Little Piece, Agnes Saulnier
Dream Waltz, Harold Baker
Little Melody, Muriel McDonald
Hay Ride (Severn), Laura Parker
Brunette Waltz, Frank Foster
Duet—O Belle Nuit—Josephine McElligott and Margaret Morley

Trio—Familiar Melody—Josephine, Margaret and Laura Parker

Romance (Daubé), Dorothy Sjolund
Seitz Concerto, Eric Wetterlow
Moonlight Fairy, Josephine McElligott
Huber Concerto, William Lethbridge
March Militaire, Margaret Morley
Trio—Two Minuets—Harriet Stanley, Ruth Matheson, Dorothy Sjolund

Concerto (Third Movement),

Rondino (Kreisler), Robt. Sanford
Ruth Matheson
(a) Cantabile and Allegro,
(b) Perpetus Mobile,
Axel Magnuson

COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar*

MANCHESTER

July 1 (Saturday)—Baseball, Manchester vs. Gloucester Legion, 3.30 p. m.

July 4 (Tuesday)—Independence Day

July 4 (Tuesday)—Baseball. Manchester vs. Dorchester Greys, Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.

July 13 (Thursday)—Picnic of Friendship circle, Tuck's Point.

Canzonetta, Harriet Stanley
Quartet—Prayer and Rondo—Axel Magnuson, Eric Wetterlow, Robert Sanford, William Lethbridge

OBITUARY

ROBERT LUNDERGAN

It was with sincere regret that the many Manchester friends of Mrs. Robert Lundergan (Annie Edgecomb), of Gloucester, learned of her bereavement of last week Wednesday, in the loss of her husband, Robert Lundergan, at the Addison Gilbert hospital, Gloucester. In very good health previous to the attack, Mr. Lundergan was suddenly seized with appendicitis and was rushed to the hospital where he died before anything could be done for him. Besides his wife, he leaves two children, the oldest of whom is but two years old. Funeral services were held in Gloucester last Saturday.

ATTENDANCE HONOR LIST OF MANCHESTER SCHOOL PUPILS

Supt. of Schools George C. Francis has issued the honor list of pupils in the Manchester schools who have been neither absent nor tardy throughout the past school year. The list follows: G. A. Priest school,—Grade 3, Raymond Doane; Grade 4, George Scott; Grade 6, Laura Parker, Hollis Bell; Grade 7, Sarah Matheson, Henrietta Olson, George White; Grade 8, Leroy Wilcox and Margaret Scott. At Story High school attendance honor pupils were: Allen Andrews, Lester Goldthwaite, James Harvey, Robert Sanford, Louis Smith, Helen McEachern, Mary Coombs, Helen Wiggins, Margaret Lees. Mr. Francis feels that the schools in general have made a fairly good showing.

Raising wild turkeys as tame fowl and training them into the ways of the ordinary turkey has proved successful in certain parts of Louisiana, according to the Conservation Dept. of that state. Given a wide range, the wild turkeys are not subject to disease, as are the tame fowl.

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Paul Webber, Jr., of Bedford, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Bullock, Norwood ave.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Floyd, their sons Frank L. Floyd and Bertram B. Floyd and families, attended the funeral services of Mr. Floyd's uncle, Hiram K. Poor, at Newbury, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Poor was a member of Co. K, 50th Massachusetts volunteers at the time of the Rebellion, and was 85 years old at the time of his death. This passing narrows by another link the diminishing chain of those who served in the G. A. R.

The members of the Boy Scouts' fife and drum corps entertained their patron, Francis M. Whitehouse, Mrs. Whitehouse and several friends Wednesday evening, by playing while guests of Mr. Whitehouse at his summer home, Manchester Cove. The boys, 29 of them, marched to the estate at about five o'clock, and played various pieces to the pleasure of the audience. Light refreshments were served in the Whitehouse home.

Oscar F. Raymond, of Wakefield, former principal of the G. A. Priest school, began his season's duties as asst. caretaker at Singing Beach, Monday Mr. Raymond, who is widely known about town, was appointed to this position at last week's meeting of the park board, and will serve under caretaker William W. Soulis for the summer. Only recently Mr. Raymond moved his family to town, taking apartments for the summer in the old Forester house, Central st.

WEDDING**ROBIE—ALLEN**

A wedding that for general charm of surroundings was especially notable was that of Miss Ethel May Allen and Everett Edwin Robie, held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Allen, Church st., Manchester, at six o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The spacious garden on the harbor side of the house was utilized for the ceremony, and the background of peonies and rambler rose vines, together with the general beauty of the garden, made an attractive setting. Guests for the ceremony were limited to the immediate families

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The bride, charming in her gown of white Chantilly lace over white georgette crêpe, with her full veil, caught with orange blossoms, carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley and was attended by Miss J. Hester Rust as maid of honor. Miss Rust's dress was of blue crêpe romaine trimmed with peach, with a hat to match. She carried blue larkspur and calendula.

The groom, who is a son of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robie of Baldwinsville had as his best man Charles Osgood of Wollaston. Ushers were: Perry L. Allen, a brother of the bride; Theodore R. Robie, a brother of the groom; Wilford L. Rust, Dr. Frank A. Willis, W. H. Renfrew of Boston, and F. M. Sperry of Swampscott.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the ceremony, the double ring service, was performed by the Rev. Frederic W. Manning. Miss Beatrice Robie, a sister of the groom, played the Lohengrin wedding march.

Following the ceremony a buffet supper was served in the garden, and later in the evening there was a very largely attended reception in the home. Flowers and potted plants made the house a bower.

Those who served during the eve-

ning included Mrs. F. A. Willis, Mrs. Clarence Mackin, Miss Helen Cheever, Miss Abbie May, Miss Beatrice Robie and Mrs. John Eaton, the latter two sisters of the groom. Others assisting were Mrs. Harry R. Floyd, Miss Brenda Cook, Mrs. Pauline Dupee, Mrs. Mildred Foster and Mrs. J. Oswald Perkins.

Mrs. Robie was a graduate from the local high school and prepared as a commercial teacher at the Bryant & Stratton school. For three years she has been assistant in the commercial department of the Manchester High school. Mr. Robie is a Dartmouth, 1917, man and served in the Ambulance corps overseas as a lieutenant. He has for the past year been submaster of the high school and in charge of the physical work of the local school system.

Upon the return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Robie will have an apartment in the Allen home.

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MANCHESTER

Miss Jane Steele will resume her duties as district nurse next Tuesday, after a vacation of two weeks. Miss Helen Morley is substituting in her absence.

Miss Mary MacDonald, of Wrentham, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Katherine MacDonald, School st. Miss MacDonald arrived Friday in order to be present at the Senior class reception at Horticultural hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sheehan of Boston are spending the week-end with Mr. Sheehan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheehan, Norwood ave. They will probably remain for over the holiday.

Bids for carrying the local mail from the B. & M. station to the post-office will be out tomorrow from the railroad's Boston office. It is understood that there will be some competition for the work, as several Manchester firms and individuals have offered bids.

MANCHESTER SCOUTS' DRUM CORPS PLEASES IN FIRST OUT-OF-TOWN ENGAGEMENT.

The Manchester Boy Scouts' fife and drum corps made its debut in out-of-town exhibitions Sunday afternoon, when they supplied the music for the Memorial Sunday services of the Canton branch, I. O. O. F., of Beverly. The invitation to play had been accepted by Asst. Scoutmaster Allan P. Dennis some weeks previous, and the boys had trained conscientiously for the day. This training was more than ever evident on the occasion, and many were the words of praise from the members of the organization, as well as from the crowds of bystanders who were attracted by the lively swing of the boys' music.

At 2 o'clock, the boys, numbering about 25, and accompanied by Mr. Dennis, and their instructors, S. Henry Hoare and John L. Prest, left town in cars sent from Beverly by the Odd Fellows. All proceeded immediately to the First Universalist church, where the service commemorative of the deceased members was held. In the march to the Dane st. cemetery, subsequent to the exercises, the boys were given an excellent opportunity to display their wares, and this they made use of to the best advantage. After a light lunch, the boys returned home at about 6 o'clock, satisfied employers left behind and their treasury richer by \$15.

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS ENJOY CAMPING TRIP

That nothing can compare with a camping trip, as far as fun is concerned, and however short it may be, is the unanimous sentiment expressed by the 12 girls who enjoyed a two-day trip to Baker's Island, in Manchester harbor, Saturday and Sunday. Ideal weather conditions helped to make the party a success throughout.

Leaving at 10 o'clock Saturday morning aboard a yacht, under the chaperonage of Mrs. Hollis A. Bell, the young people proceeded directly to the island where a cottage had been hired for the occasion. The day was spent at the usual camp pastimes, genuine fun being found in preparing the meals, the day closing with a dance, which is a weekly affair at the island.

Sunday was spent quietly, about half of the party making a trip to Marblehead in the yacht of a friend that afternoon. The return to Manchester was made Sunday evening. Those in the party were: Misses Abbie Cragg, Agnes Evans, Marjorie Wilcox, Catherine Flaherty, Dorothy Harvey, Gertrude Oakes, Ora Norie, Catherine Coen, Bernice Semons, Marion Preston, and Eleanor Smith.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

"MODERN ESSAYS" is a good collection of essays. They were selected, and have an introduction by Christopher Morley, author of *"Par-nassus on Wheels," "The Haunted Bookshop," "Pipefuls," "Plum Pudding"* and other volumes.

"Of All Things" is a volume full of humor. It is by Robert Benchly. Stephen Leacock says of the Benchly books: "His work seems, to me, to represent the most typical, and the best, American humor."

A good way to add to your information about the ways of the East is to read *"Flash-lights from the Seven Seas,"* by William L. Stidger. The book contains ten brilliant essays. If you want to find out what the author thinks of Japan, read *"Flashlights of Frightfulness."* Do not fail to read *"Feminine Flash-Lights"* and *"Flash-Lights of Fun."*

One of the recent books added to the library is a volume of poems by W. E. Henley. The author was born in Gloucester, England, and at one time was editor of *"The National Observer"* in London. While in a hospital in Edinburgh, he became acquainted with Robert Louis Stevenson, and they were great friends for a number of years. Mr. Henley's hospital experi-

ences are described in this volume of poems.

All lovers of nature and wild animals will enjoy Enos A. Mills's latest nature book, *"Watched by Wild Animals."* The titles of some of the chapters are "Goat-land," "A Wild Cat," "A Black Bear," "Antelope," "Coyote—Clown of the Prairies," "The Cony," "My Grizzly Cub."

A small volume, that will be full of interest to many of the older residents of Manchester, is, *"Old Days at Beverly Farms,"* by the late Mary Larcom Dow. It has an introduction by Miss Katharine Loring.

We have another story by May Sinclair, *"The Life and Death of Harriet Frean."* It is rather a morbid tale but is an unusually good character study.

A new work of fiction by E. Phillips Oppenheim is always welcome. His latest, *"The Great Prince Shan,"* carries us into the future to 1934 and is full of plot and counterplot. The Great Prince Shan, who gives the title to the book, is a superman of China.

Two good sea stories are *"The Mutineers,"* by Charles Boardman Hawes, and *"She Blows! and Sperm at That!"* by William John Hopkins. *"The Mutineers"* is a boys' story, and would make a good companion volume for *"Treasure Island."* *"She Blows! and Sperm at That!"* is the story of a whaling vessel, out of New Bedford in 1870. It is a fascinating story, and will add much to your knowledge of



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whale fishing. Both boys and grown-ups will enjoy this story.

"Songs for Parents" is a small volume of poems good to read to children.

A recent novel is *"The Marriage of Patricia Pepperday."* Patricia is a fine girl and you should make her acquaintance.

Readers who enjoyed *"The Tin Soldier"* and other novels by Temple Bailey, will be glad to get her latest book—a volume of short stories, some fourteen in number. One of the stories, *"The Gay Cockade,"* gives the title to the book. The stories are well written and present a wholesome view of life.

One of the strongest works of fiction that this year has given us is *"Adrienne Toner,"* by Anne Douglas Sedgwick, author of *"Tante,"* published some eleven years ago. It is the story of an Anglo-American marriage. Adrienne started out in life with very set beliefs, and with the firm conviction that these beliefs were right. Time and circumstances brought many changes, and her ideas of life change much before we leave her.

Lee Wilson Dodd, author of *"The Book of Susan,"* has given us another novel, *"Lila Chenoworth."* It has been very highly praised. It is an unusual book, but one worth reading.

Any story by Booth Tarkington is readable. His latest is *"Gentle Julia,"* a young woman somewhat different from *"Alice Adams."* Booth Tarkington understands children and if you want proof, read *"Penrod"* and *"Seventeen."* In *"Gentle Julia"* there are three youngsters, a girl and two boys, all about thirteen—Florence Atwater, her brother Henry and their cousin, Herman. They supply the most of the humor of the book. *"Gentle Julia"* had many lovers. The effect she produced on the numerous young men who danced attendance upon her is well set forth in the story. The satire is very mild, but none the less enjoyable.

—R. T. G.

Washington now boasts of a manless hotel. This hotel is to be run exclusively by women. The bell hops, porters, cooks, room clerks and other employees are all women. The manager is a woman, formerly manager of the government hotel for war workers.

ESSEX

Local public schools closed today (Friday) for the summer vacation.

The Neighborhood Sewing Circle enjoyed an outing Sunday afternoon at Mt. Hunger.

Miss Lillian Harding of Salem has been the recent guest of Miss Mattie Harding, Martin st.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden C. Burnham have recently been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Withers of Danvers.

Miss Annie M. Story of Manchester, N. H., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Story.

Weymouth Lufkin leaves this week for Ashland, N. H., where he will act as head councillor at Camp Massasoit, Asquam Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Corner are entertaining Mr. Corner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Corner of North Cambridge.

Members of the local Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church obtained a shield as a reward of merit for the largest percentage in attendance at the meeting of the Salem Christian Endeavor Union at North Beverly, Monday evening.

At the recital of her pupils, held last week Wednesday evening, Miss Frances S. Low was presented with a beautiful bouquet of carnations by Miss Gertrude Story, and with a pretty mahogany clock by Miss Evelyn Story and Miss Marion Stanford.

Rev. Wm. H. Rider, D. D., preached the baccalaureate sermon to the members of the graduating class of E. H. S., last Sunday morning. Owing to the rain, the attendance was not as large as might be desired, but those who were present had a pleasant and profitable morning. Mrs. Wilbur Cogsell was the soloist.

Essex High Graduates Eight This Week

The twenty-ninth annual commencement of Essex High school offered a new program in local school activities, when Class Day exercises were held, previous to graduation, on Wednesday afternoon.

The exercises were held at the Town hall and were largely attended and very interesting. Miss Dorothy Haskell Coose was class historian; Parker Burnham Howard, Jr., had the class prophecy, and Amy Hammond wrote the class will. Each was brightly done.

Miss Elizabeth Duthie Choate addressed the undergraduates, and her advice as to their responsibilities and privileges was carefully listened to by the members of the lower classes who were present.

Hazelle Singer presented the class gift, a large American flag, which was accepted for the school by Margaret Stillman Tebo, of the class of '23.

The exercises closed with the singing of the Class Ode, written by Miss Ceciline Lowe.

During the exercises the French club presented the school with a picture of Rheims Cathedral. Miss Helen Clifford made the presentation speech and Miss Sarah Hammond, the speech of acceptance.

The class reception was held Wednesday evening, and on Tuesday evening the Alumni association held its reception, which was largely attended.

Graduation exercises were held in the Town hall last (Thursday) evening. The Essex town orchestra opened the exercises with a well-

played entrance march, after which Rev. Richard T. Broeg, a former teacher, invoked divine guidance.

Owing to an unfortunate accident, Miss Annie L. Nickerson could not give the address of welcome. This was read by Miss Amy Hammond. Hon. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, was the orator of the evening. Those who were present listened to a forceful presentation of the aims of the school authorities of Massachusetts.

Hon. W. W. Lufkin, chairman of the Essex school committee, presented the graduates with their diplomas. The graduates were: Dorothy Haskell Coose, Annie L. Nickerson, Amy Hammond, Elizabeth Duthie Choate, Hazelle Singer, Ceciline Lowe, Helen Clifford, who finished in three years, and Parker Burnham Howard.

Help Us Help Essex

The writer of the Essex department of the BREEZE is endeavoring to help boost Essex, than which he believes there is no better town. The management of this fastest growing news weekly in New England is generously contributing two pages of valuable space each week to help the work of furthering the best interests of this section of the North Shore. Since the department was started the circulation among Essex people has increased weekly and an added interest is being taken by citizens of the town.

We believe that it is only a question of a short time before the BREEZE will be the intimate publication of Essex citizens. It is already considered a mark of distinction to be a reader of this progressive weekly.

There are several ways to help us help Essex. Send items to us, have our representative attend local functions, that they may be written fully and understandingly; advertise in its columns, subscribe for a regular weekly mail delivery.

Like most towns Essex needs to develop more fully a spirit of civic coöperation. No other agency is so great a factor as is the newspaper, particularly so widely read and attractive a publication as the BREEZE admittedly is. Charles M. Stevens is the local manager of the Essex department and he will gladly receive items, or advertisements, or suggestions for improving this section.

ESSEX VETERAN FIREMEN

The Veteran Firemen's association is presenting its minstrel show at West Gloucester this (Friday) evening. The regular meeting of the association will be held next Thursday when plans will be made for summer entertainments.

Lynn Burdett College
Announcement
The new General Catalogue
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ESSEX

Mrs. Cora Martin of Danvers is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza Story, corner Main and Martin sts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis Burnham have returned from an extended trip to California and the West.

The busses are running only as far as Water st. during the repairing of the state road beyond that point.

Mrs. Ralph Crockett and family of Lewiston, Me., are spending the summer with Mrs. Crockett's mother.

Miss Dorothy Hart, who has been teaching in the Winn, Me., high school, is at home to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hart.

Prin. and Mrs. Guy Staples, both teachers in the high school, and Miss Mary Gatley, also of the high school faculty, will not return to Essex in the fall, having taken positions elsewhere.

Poll tax bills will make their appearance in a few days. World War veterans will receive bills for the full \$5 tax, but will be exempted from the \$3 payment by filing a claim for abatement.

Robert H. Burnham is spending the summer at the Samuel Burnham homestead, Main st. Mr. Burnham recently directed a Shakesperian play at Deerfield, which was witnessed by over 2,000 people.

ESSEX BASEBALL

Essex baseball team lost to Manchester last Saturday in a fine game by the score of 1 to 0. The local lads had an excellent chance to win in the second inning, but the desired hit failed to come through. Sylvester pitched a good game for Essex.

The Congregational Sunday School team beat Hamilton M. E. church 12 to 4 at Hamilton, last Friday. "Bill" Boutchie's catch in left field was the feature of the game.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB OF ESSEX HAS OUTING

About twenty members of the Twentieth Century club of Essex were entertained by the members of the Wachusett club of Haverhill at Canobie Lake, N. H., Tuesday. The members went from Essex in automobiles. An excellent dinner was served by the hosts.

The feature of the outing was the ball game between the two clubs. By agreement the game was limited to seven innings, and at the end of that period, the score was tied, 12 to 12. "Mike" Callahan and Orville Chester Story played a stellar game in the field and except for being a trifle slow on the bases, they were easily the stars of the game.

STRAND THEATRE, ESSEX

Owing to graduation, the regular Thursday show will be given this (Friday) evening, when William S. Hart's "Three Word Brand," will be presented in the Strand theatre, Essex. For Monday Mgr. Bloomberg will present Agnes Ayres in "The Ordeal." There will also be a comedy and a news reel, each feature maintaining the high standard which the new management has established.

ESSEX CHURCHES

Rev. Everett S. Lyons of West Newbury occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church last Sunday.

Rev. Thomas E. Adams will preach at the M. E. church Sunday morning from the subject: "Christ Walking on the Sea." The subject of his evening sermon will be: "The Hope of the Nations." There will be special music in the evening.

TO OPEN NEW ESSEX RESTAURANT THIS WEEK

Lawrence H. Woodman will open an attractive new dining room and café in the building recently moved next to his establishment on Main st., Essex. The place will be attractively fitted out. A lunch counter will be placed in the new building, and on a large porch several tables will be arranged for the serving of clams, lobsters and other sea-food.



On this Tuesday evening the younger pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Tozer gave a recital, assisted by Mrs. Harland Burke, soprano, and this Friday night the older pupils, assisted by Carl Webster, cellist, are giving a recital.

The Community house in Hamilton is a pleasant place for musicals. Arthur Harold Tozer of Ipswich recently presented one of his pupils, Miss Primrose Mason, pianist, in a recital. Miss Mason is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mason of Hamilton. Albert Edmund Brown, baritone, assisted.

Full and Varied Program for Community Fourth

Plans have been completed for the Fourth of July celebration in Hamilton and at 9 a. m. a baseball game between a team from Hamilton and a team from Wenham will be staged on the Athletic Field. Following this at 11 a. m. the float parade, led by a 20-piece band from Boston, will leave the Wenham Town hall and move down Main street to the practice polo field in Hamilton.

Immediately after the arrival, the band will give a short concert, while the groups leave their barges and take their places on the stage to form a background for group dances and a flag ceremonial.

Following these tableaux a hose laying contest will take place between the two fire departments. Several entries have been received for the whippet race and the fast events are being looked forward to. Next will be the athletic meet and the following events are on the card:

Men: 100-yd. dash, relay race, broad jump, road race.

Boys: 75-yd. dash, obstacle race, 50-yd. dash.

Girls: 50-yd. dash.

The float parade is under the management of the Community Service Dramatic society which is offered by the following: Randolph B. Dodge, pres.; Mrs. J. G. Corcoran, vice-pres.; Robert Fifield, sec.; Miss Mary Gould, treas.; Mrs. John King, program chairman.

The following people are actively engaged in preparation for the celebration: Mrs. George Burroughs, Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. F. P. Trussell, Mrs. Robert Walsh, Miss Marion Smith, Mrs. George Lake, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Robert Robertson, Jr., Miss Gertrude Haskell, Mrs. Mercy Featherstone, Mrs. Hays, Miss Helen Burnham, Mrs. E. B. Cole, Lester McGarry, William Flynn, Robert Fifield, Harry Carveth, Victor Daley and Randolph B. Dodge.

JULY FOURTH LAWN PARTY IN ESSEX

The Thirza B. Low class of the Congregational Sunday school will hold a lawn party on the church lawn from 4 to 10 p. m., on the Fourth of July. Ice cream, cake, grabs, etc., will be on sale. There will also be a fortune teller present. A lunch counter will be a feature of the festival. There will be a band concert in the evening.

WHAT IS GOOD ?

"WHAT is the real good?" I asked in musing mood.
Order, said the court;
Knowledge, said the school;
Truth, said the wise man;
Pleasure, said the fool;
Love, said the maiden;
Beauty, said the page;
Freedom, said the dreamer;
Home, said the sage;
Fame, said the soldier;
Equity, the seer.
Spake my heart full sadly:
"The answer is not here."
Then within my bosom
Softly this I heard:
"Each heart holds the secret:
Kindness is the word."

—JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Ralph Story is now in Magnolia visiting her mother, Mrs. McLean.

Miss Rose Nelson, who has completed her third year at Smith college, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wolfe are receiving congratulations over the birth of a boy, born last Sunday morning.

The Misses Bertha and Azubia Mullen of New York are visiting their mother in Magnolia for their two weeks' vacation.

Last week the Boy Scouts of Magnolia, with their Scout Master, Mr. Bose, went on a three-day camping trip to Chebacco Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Cook are receiving congratulations over the birth of a 9-lb. boy. Mrs. Cook and baby returned from the Ipswich hospital last Saturday.

Mrs. Samuel Brown sailed Tuesday for Cape Sable, N. S., to visit her brother, Charles Ross, who is seriously ill. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Beulah Ross.

Frederick J. Libby, former pastor of the Village church, will be the guest of Miss Mary Thornton for Saturday and Sunday. At present, Mr. Libby is executive secretary of the National Council for Reduction of Armaments, having his office in Washington, D. C.

Next Monday, July 3, the Senior Christian Endeavor society will hold a cake sale on the Congregational church steps. The sale will be from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. and the proceeds will be used to send delegates to the State Christian Endeavor convention at Northfield.

Last Friday the Magnolia Campfire girls had a "wiener-roast" on the beach, and later had a slumber party at the parsonage. Nine girls enjoyed the fun which consisted of varied stunts, stories, etc. Saturday morning an early hike to Rafe's chasm was participated in by some of the girls.

MAGNOLIA MEN'S CLUB

On the afternoon of July 4 there will be a baseball game at Magnolia of the Men's club.

Roberts' orchestra will play for the Saturday evening dance at the Men's club.

F. H. Sharman, a Canadian forester, has been visiting his brother, J. D. Sharman, for several days at the Men's club.

Charles R. Whitehouse, salesman for the N. E. Confectionery Co., is visiting Bliss Wiant.

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Books Added to Magnolia Library, June, 1922

FICTION

If Winter Comes, A. S. M. Hutchinson
Golden Snare, The, J. O. Curwood
Kingdon Round the Corner, The, Dawson
Enchanted Canyon, Honoré Willsie
Second Mrs. Clay, The, Taylor
Bat Wing, Rohmer
Fool's Errand, ..
Jungle Tales of Tarzan, .. Burroughs
Tarzan the Untamed, .. Burroughs
Son of Tarzan, The, .. Burroughs
Return of Tarzan, The, .. Burroughs
Beast of Tarzan, The, .. Burroughs
Tarzan and the Jewels of Opar, ..

Burroughs
Far to Seek, .. Diver
Over Periscope Pond, ..
For Better or Worse, .. Maxwell
Bars of Iron, .. Dell
Winds of Chance, .. Rex Beach
Christmas Eve on Lonesome, .. Fox
Sisters, .. Norris
When the World Shook, .. Haggard
Master Christian, The, .. Corelli
Patience Sparhawk, ..
A Servant of Reality, .. Bottome
Fireweed, .. Joslyn Gray
Wild Apples, ..
Honorable Mr. Tawnish, .. Farnol
Crimson Tide, The, .. Chambers
In Apple Blossom Time, .. Burnham
Spinners, The, .. Phillpotts
Strength of the Hills, The, .. Wilkinson
Thread of Flame, The, .. King
Great House, The, .. Weyman
Rising of the Tide, .. Tarbell
Mother's Son, .. Dix
Beauty and Nick, .. Gibbs
Old Dad, .. Abbott
Reclaimers, The, .. McCarter
Vinegar Saint, The, .. Mearns
Michael Forth, .. Johnston
Uncertain Irene, .. Brown
William Jones, .. H. M. Rideout

NON-FICTION

Among French Inns, .. Chas. Gibson
Select Essays of Macaulay, .. Thurber
Concerning Cats, .. Winslow
Child's History of England, ..
A Jewish Chaplain in France, .. Levinger
Autobiography of Wilmer Atkinson
Life of Artemus Ward, .. Martin

Book of Mormon, .. Joseph Smith
Practical Aeronautics, .. Haywood
Next War, The, .. Erwin
Jew and American Ideals, The, .. Spargo
Story of Japan, .. David Murray
DR..N.....

MAGNOLIA WOMEN'S CLUB

The opening dance of the Women's club will be held tonight, Friday. Leo Chane's orchestra will provide the music.

Sixty-two members have joined the Women's club so far this season. Mrs. Ina Cutter of Lexington arrived Wednesday to take up the work at the house for the remainder of the season.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10:45 a. m.; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Rev. Frederick J. Libby will talk on the subject: "How War Can be Abolished in Our Time." Bliss Wiant, organist, will give an organ recital at 10:30. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will speak on the topic: "What Determines the Value of a Man?" The quartet will sing. Senior Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m., Miss Jean McGaughey, leader.

IMPRESSIVE MEMORIAL SERVICE IN HONOR OF MRS. LAFAYETTE HUNT, MAGNOLIA

A very impressive memorial service was held at the Women's club, Magnolia, last Sunday evening at 9 o'clock in honor of the late Mrs. Lafayette Hunt. About 150 attended, including a great number of the club members as well as Mrs. Hunt's village friends. Mrs. Alice Foster presented the Victrola given by Miss and Mrs. Corliss to the club and a number of Mrs. Hunt's favorite selections were played including "Lead Kindly Light,"

"Near My God to Thee," and "Perfect Day."

Rev. R. G. Bose spoke briefly about the life of Mrs. Hunt. He said that the vacancy she has left cannot be filled unless each of us will strive harder to make our lives of more service to those about us.

**BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING**

Numbers of Beverly Farms baseball fans are enjoying the games of the Twilight league at the Beverly Athletic Field.

James Fanning, Jr., who has been in Hempstead, L. I., for the past year, is at home visiting his parents, Haskell st.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, Jr., West st., are to spend the weekend and the Fourth at Camp Oasis, Milton, N. H.

Maurice Silverberg and family have moved to their Beverly Farms summer place and will remain for the next two or more months.

Beverly school children are rejoicing in the first days of their long summer vacation. Schools closed on Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Mary H. Murray of Pride's Crossing, a teacher in the Bowditch school, Salem, has been re-elected for another year of service.

The Beverly Cove Improvement society is planning an attractive program for a field day to be held at the Beverly Farms playground tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon and evening.

Among families who are to change their local addresses within a short time are the following: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simms are to move from the Barry cottage, High st., to an apartment in the John L. Chapman house, Hart st.; Mr. Kenney and family, who have been living in the Fanning house, are to go to the Barry cottage vacated by Mr. Simms; William Marshall, manager of the local A. & P. store, is to move from Beverly Cove to the Chapman apartment, to be vacated by Mr. McKenney.

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Miss Essie Larmond of the teaching staff of the Farms school is to spend the summer vacation at Warren, Me.

Miss Carrie Giddings was elected as coaching teacher and assigned to the Beverly Farms school at the meeting of the Beverly school committee Monday evening.

Beverly Farms representatives at the reunion of the old 15th Massachusetts State Guard regiment at Boxford, last Saturday and Sunday, were Capt. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., Capt. W. B. Publicover, Sergt. J. M. Publicover and Sergt. Robert E. Hodgkins.

Miss Amy Striley, one of the teachers of the Beverly Farms school, returned to her home, Danvers Highlands, this week, and plans to spend a portion of her vacation there. Miss Striley also plans to enjoy a visit to some of the Maine resorts during the summer.

By a close margin the Beverly Farms grammar school lost the championship of the Beverly grammar school baseball league this week. Both the Farms school and the Washington school were champions of their divisions, and the deciding games between the two have been features of the past few days.

BEVERLY FARMS PEOPLE HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM INJURY

Mrs. William S. Pike, Jr., and children, had a narrow escape from injury while at Stage Fort Park, Gloucester, last Sunday afternoon. They had driven to the park with Mr. Pike, who had parked their Ford touring car and gone to the baseball field to watch the game. The family, who remained in the car, suddenly felt it move, but by jumping quickly got away before the machine went over a 30-foot bank. The car was badly damaged and was with difficulty removed from its landing place.

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THE FOURTH TO BE PROPERLY CELEBRATED IN BEVERLY FARMS

The volunteer committee of young men who have been planning the Beverly Farms program for the proper celebration of the Fourth, has been particularly busy this week. Work in planning such an affair is not light, for the funds must be subscribed and collected, program made and numerous details attended to. These public-spirited men feel that the Farms is to have a day, next Tuesday, that will be a credit to the village, and are looking forward to a big time for everyone.

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BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Harris of Pittsfield have been spending the week as guests of friends in town.

Thomas Norton and family have moved from Boston and are living in the so-called Linehan house, West st.

The Beverly lodge, Daughters of Isabella, arranged a picnic at West Beach, Wednesday, and enjoyed their stay at the popular spot.

Louis Hardy and family are now enjoying their new cottage at Wheeler's Point, on the Squam river, Gloucester. The family plan to remain in the new house for the summer.

Four from Beverly Farms were in this year's graduating class in the Beverly High school. They were: Mary Ford, Theresa Linehan, John Linehan and Anthony Rourke.

Thomas Shea and family have leased the Louis Hardy home, Hale st., for the summer. Mr. Shea is head chauffeur for the Payne Whitney family who are at Pride's Crossing.

Another teacher of pianoforte has been added to the staff of the Beverly Farms Music school, so the school is now equipped to properly care for more pupils on the piano and in sol-feggio.

Miss Elizabeth G. Harding, a popular Beverly teacher whose home is in Beverly Farms, is leaving tomorrow for the home of her parents at South Union, Me. Miss Harding expects to have as her guests during the summer Mr. and Mrs. William S. Pike and Master William Dougherty.

Miss Elin Hakanson has assumed her duties as assistant at the Farms postoffice, and has been receiving many congratulations on her appointment. Miss Hakanson is a graduate of the Beverly High school and until her appointment in the postoffice was a clerk in the Beverly city treasurer's office.

Peter Gaudreau's barber shop, opposite the post office, will be open next Monday until 9 p. m.; closed all day on the Fourth. *adv.*

Miss Lillian Archer of Burlington, Vt., is spending a two-week vacation visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis of Williamstown have been visiting friends in town the past week.

Miss Carolyn Standley is today entertaining the members of the Girls' Glee club of the Beverly High school at the cottage of her parents, Chebacco Lake.

James Connolly, captain and star pitcher of the St. John's Prep. baseball team this spring, made his first appearance in the Twilight league, Wednesday. From now on Connolly will be seen with the Beverly K. of C., pitching for that team.

Peter Gaudreau, the Central square barber, is passing out a handy timetable again this summer, containing the full schedule of train service between Boston and the Gloucester branch stations. He also has a supply of bus time tables on hand. Call on "Pete" if you want to be right up to date!

A request for an appropriation of \$4,400 will be made by the public service committee at the next meeting of the Beverly city council. This covers the cost of a new 10-inch chime fire whistle to be placed on the City hall, and also the transfer of the present whistle to the Beverly Farms station. It is thought that the two changes will be distinct additions to the present system.

Joseph J. Rourke of the force at the Pride's Crossing railroad station is being transferred to No. Conway, N. H., for the summer months, at least. Mr. Rourke, who has, in addition to his other work, handled the newspaper at Pride's, feels that this change to the mountain section will be of benefit to his health, which has not been good of late. James J. Butler is to take Mr. Rourke's place during his absence.

WINNERS IN ESSAY CONTEST COME FROM BEVERLY FARMS AND COVE DISTRICTS

The Beverly Farms and the Cove schools lead in the award of prizes for the Linehan Essay Contest sponsored by John R. Murphy of Beverly. The contest has been on among the boys and girls of the schools of the city, with prizes of \$5 for first, \$2.50 for second and \$1 for each of three thirds. These were divisional prizes.

Among the eighth grade pupils the Beverly Farms winners were: Kathleen Cross, first; Mary E. Cahill, second; William Conery and Rosamond Gilmartin, third. In the seventh grade Mabel Urquhart was first.

PROGRAM FOR BEVERLY FARMS JULY FOURTH CELEBRATION

Just as we are going to press with late forms, the committee in charge of the Beverly Farms July Fourth celebration announces the details of the program for the day. In the morning there is to be a baseball game between two local teams, the game to be played at the Farms playground. This is to be followed by a band concert at West Beach in the afternoon, the Beverly Cadet band being engaged for the occasion. Here, too, will be run off the program of sports and games, with prizes offered to the winners.

The evening celebration continues at West Beach. The band will give another concert, and an excellent display of fireworks will feature, hoped to be the best ever seen locally.

ROGER W. BABSON'S ARTICLE

(Continued from Page 71)

cal merchandising he need have nothing to fear from chain store competition. These newer and especially these self help establishments are doing a splendid business because their plan is practical and because they are being operated by young men with initiative and enthusiasm. The railroads did a fine business when they were so operated, 20 or 30 years ago. Chain stores, however, will have their troubles just as the railroads have had theirs. Clerks, truck drivers, and buyers will some day be organized and as saucy and independent as the typical plumber is today. Then the chain store sales will drop off and operating expenses will increase and they will have to adopt a more modern form of merchandising or give way to a new order. The 'self help' system eliminates labor difficulty to a considerable extent and presents a most interesting study both as to service and to cost.

"I appeal particularly to merchants of the older school and urge them to study very carefully these 'self help' stores, with their 'self help' service. It is true that the average merchant cannot get the advantage of collective buying unless he himself joins a chain. Any merchant, however, can install a 'self help' system of selling independently. Of course, this means more than reorganizing the fixtures of his store.

He must change his entire attitude. The 'self help' stores for instance are very dependent upon advertising, much more so than are the chain stores and local merchants. The latter must advertise more than ever if he is to adopt the 'self help' system. I am not a merchant, merely a statistician. Statistics, however, clearly indicate that if the local merchant continues as at present he will be eliminated from Ameri-

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Emmanuel Episcopal, Masconomo st. Services every Sunday at 10.30. Holy Communion, 1st and 3d Sundays in the month, at 10.30. Other Sundays at 8 a. m.

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 10.30 a. m. Evening service omitted during the summer.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

Union Chapel.—Service at 10.45 Sunday mornings. Holy Communion will be celebrated July 2, 16, 30; Aug. 13 and 27, immediately after morning service.

can industry to make way for more modern machinery of distribution.

"In regard to chain store securities. Most of these merchandising companies should do well for the next few years. Mail Order concerns will also prosper, but I predict that even stores like the A. & P. will some day change over to a 'self help' system. They will be forced to in order to survive. When the change is made their securities will

TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

become 'self help' securities. It is not my purpose," concluded Mr. Babson, "to recommend them as securities, but rather to try to awake the local merchants before it is too late, and to get them to adopt the methods of more economical distribution which are winning out today."

General business according to the index figure of the Babsonchart stands at 17 per cent. below normal. This is encouraging, indeed, when you realize that it is holding up in face of the threatened rail strike on top of the usual summer dullness.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

THE POSSIBILITIES OF LIFE

(FICTION)

(Continued from Page 73)

you tell me what I was doing?"

He looked his bewilderment.

"Look at that list." She placed a card before him and, manlike, glancing at the total, he read an amount that made him groan. "Yes," she continued, without pausing for breath, "one hundred and three dollars, and mostly for one evening, because the gloves and slippers would need cleaning after a wearing and cleaned accessories do not last long. The gown, also, would have lost its first freshness and would be commented upon as 'that old frock Marcia wore at the club-dinner.'"

Her husband sighed and tasted his steak. "Well, I'll probably get the bills paid sometime. The steak is good, Marcia, you broiled it, I see. If living wasn't—" he stopped and took a drink of his coffee as though trying to brace up against life.

"Living wouldn't be so high if we didn't demand the very best. Do you know, Jack, we're going to move."

"How much is the raise?" he asked dully, sitting back in his chair.

She smiled back at him comfortingly; "No raise. We're going to get a flat, not apartment, just a common flat for the least possible money in a

decent section. Then I'm going to do my own cleaning and cut out dinner frocks and long kid gloves and slippers of frail satin that wear out after two or three cleanings. We're going to sit through no more formal dinners that cost fabulously to return. Our vacation is not going to be spent at a summer hotel with a seven-piece or-

chestra. We're going to the place the Nelsons like so well, where there is good fishing and the two weeks cost what we would pay for two days at the hotel—"

"Why, Marcia, where will you wear your pretty sports dresses and white lace frocks? Not fishing?"

"We are going to keep our expenses down to the lowest ebb possible after buying the best of food; that's a necessity. Then, Jack," she stopped and smiled into his puzzled face, "if you're willing to help me in all this we are going to have a home. Your salary is large, the trouble has been that we've been trying to keep up with people who have dollars where we possess cents, we've done it for ten years, and what have we gained?"

"Marcia, what has changed you so? This morning you were angry because I hesitated over—"

"I know it," she interrupted swiftly with a shamefaced expression, "I didn't realize the possibilities that lay within our income. Viney, the girl who cleans for us, has been able to save up out of her scrubbing money. She and her mother will have a truck-farm shortly, and there the younger children will work in the fresh air after school. All we have to do is to spend our money wisely, and I believe we'll save more than we spend."

Jack left his dinner to get the evening paper: "Marcia, girl, you are a manager after all. Let's mark some places to go and look at, far out where we can have a garden."

SPRAYING "DON'TS"

In summer spraying often becomes necessary, but with insecticides diluted so as not to injure new shoots and leaves. The following suggestions are made:

"Don't wait for rose pests—spray first.

"Don't destroy birds or toads; they save you much trouble with insects.

"Don't mix spray materials unless you are a chemist.

"Don't use liquid sprays without keeping a uniform solution by stirring the liquid.

"Don't whitewash your tree trunks; bugs are not afraid of whitewash.

"Don't band tree trunks with anything but a preparation and at a time approved by an entomologist.

"Don't neglect to watch the wind when spraying; it may blow poison into some one's face and eyes, over a painted or varnished surface, or scatter poison over food crops.

"Don't be bashful about asking your state experiment station for help."

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In navy blue, specially adapted to women of large figures, neat patterns, in white dots and small designs.

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\$5.98 and \$7.98

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 NORTH SHORE**

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 concerning the thousands of people that make
 up the North Shore colony.*

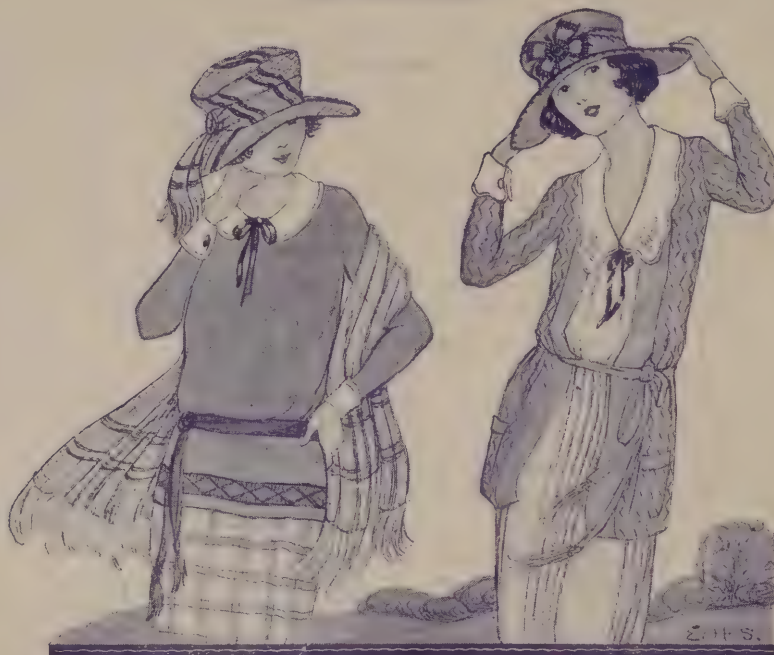
A general directory containing all names indicates page on which name and information appears by towns. Names of estates and cottages. Winter address and business of male members of colony. Names of sons and daughters and junior members of family.

**Who's Who Along the North Shore
 Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.**

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